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Attorney-General to Decide Whether Proposed Agreement Violates Anti-Trust

SUBMITTING OF PLANS QUESTIONED

Union Arrangement Effective May 1 Under Scrutiny Following Consent St. Louis Man Who Was Ouster Decree.

the Jefferson City Correspond

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24 .nev-General Shartel an ed today that his office would the facts involved in the d by union electricians to ng whether it is in violaof the anti-trust statutes.

proved a consent decree by the Attorney-General our St. Louis electrica n of the anti-trust laws vers' Association, Elecing Bureau, Electrical eau and the Electrical

taken after the Ohio Board of Clemency refused to sanction a eged by the Attorney parole "as a matter of discipline. these organizations Under Ohio law, the action of the the cost of electrical board precluded a parole for at n St. Louis through least a year, but the Governor retained the prerogative of issuing urance charge of After the arrest of Preston beand by other charges. came known, just as he was about to obtain a job as manager of a and at St. Louis that restaurant, hundreds of St. Louisans intervened in his behalf. Mauk about 50 per cent. rice Weil, St. Louis philanthropist, to become effective

to start work without the

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Miami investment broker,

police today he was

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uler of Spain Is Received

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and whipped. LEONSO VISITS KING GEORGE

promised him employment should be need it upon returning to his s for a \$16-a-day wage wife and two children. ployer deducting Among the appeals for clemency be paid for life, acci- received by the Governor was a letter from Col. Bennett Clark, St. union to contrac- Louis attorney and son of the late that, "the only differ- Champ Clark.

the Electrical Protec- nate sentence of from one to 15 Armstrong and myself, Clarke antion." Under the old years for holding up a taxicab nounced that he thought he had nilar sum, amount- driver at the instigation of an

a day, was paid for older woman, ature thoroughly to de- gro prisoners, suffering severe in-

The Attorney-General rested him upon receipt of an 'the company was on the way to Magruder said the banker was the apartment of Mr. and Mrg. stigate a phase of the anonymous letter requested permis- the poorhouse.'

ns and specifications to to Mrs. Preston. opment Bureau of the BOY SOLVES RADIUM MYSTERY starting work. Under arrangement contrac- Finds \$1000 Worth in Cuff of itted their plans to the

Grandfather's Trousers. By the Associated Press J. F. Lillicrap underwent a radium treatment at Peterboro Medical Clinic yesterday and immediately

thereafter the radium could not be leading to the indictfound. ille E. Jennings, Inter-The tube was valued at \$1000. ion representative, and Lillicrap was thoroughly searched of conspiracy to restrain and also the room, but the radium indictments were dis- could not be found. Arriving home Lillieran told his story and his ircuit Attorney Miller, young grandson had an idea.

lews published in the OCCASIONAL RAIN TONIGHT.

tube was found in the cuff of Lil-

licrap's trousers.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Occa-ICE CREAM VENDERS.

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Illinois: Occanight and tomorand south porsibly in extreme

rge and Queen Mary. He row), 5:10. himself merely as the! Stage of the Mississippi 6.2 feet,

Chief and President Stanley Clarke to Precede Vote by Employes. Local and international officers of the Street Car Men's Union will advise the 3500 union employes of

> the Public Service Co. to reject the company's plan for a monthly

> wage reduction up to 10 per cent,

OFFICERS TO ADVISE UNION

GRANTS PARDON

Returned to Reformatory

After Thirteen Years Re-

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—Gov.

George White today granted an unconditional pardon to Frank

Preston, arrested in St. Louis last

youth from the Ohio State Reform-

The Governor pardoned Prestor

in his office. The decision to grant

the pardon came after he examined

report of W. J. Kennedy, assistant

formatory yesterday as his person

The action of the Governor was

leased Today.

tory at Mansfield.

al representative.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch,

contingent on earnings, when the men gather at a mass meeting Monday to discuss the proposal. This announcement was made today by Robert Armstrong, international union representative, and

Harry M. Nelson, president of Local Union 788. At morning and night meetings Monday the men will receive a full report on the proposal, and an open discussion will be conducted. The men will not take a vote, however, until after a conference between W. D. Mahon, international president of the carmen, and Stanley Clarke,

all officers and employes of the company, numbering 4800, up to 10 Dec. 23, although the Coroner per cent monthly contingent on the stated then his death was "clearly company's earning its interest re- a case of suicide." "came overnight" Clarke, the latter is reported by old, was found by a servant dead

director of the Department of Pub-Stanley Clarke's Inspiration today told the Post-Dislisclosing for the first time that posed last September. In return, Mahon and officers of Local 788

Nelson asserted. directors did speak of dwindling inprofit-sharing provision, under the impression that large profits days before his death from a hunt-

would accrue to the men. "It was on the morning follow-Sheriff, was given an indetermi- conference. In the presence of 'discovered a way out.' He said,

saving a reformatory school teacher the co-operative agreement. I have the residue of the estate was left ing their residence during their to the streets as dishes and glasstid he would go into the from a beating by a group of Nenot discussed it with anyone yet.' to the banker's son. T. Edward visit in the United States. ther it could be at- juries himself. He made his escape monthly reduction up to 10 per University, to be turned over to late yesterday morning accompan- burb, plaster on the walls was loans of about \$38,000,000. the same grounds that in order to visit his mother, who cent. Mahon promptly told Clarke him when he reached the age of jed by an automobile carrying Unit- cracked. that he did not approve of the 21. Young Hambleton was at ed States Secret Service operatives Five St. Louis detectives who ar- plan, stating that he did not think home when his father was shot. -their only escort. They drove to swayed,

requiring contractors to sion to turn over their \$25 reward

tion of union officers:

condition really exists, the com- no reason to change my mind." pany, with its legal and technical selling their 'John and Bill stuff' rthe references is to a hypothetical case cited by Clarke in explaining the situation to the men) to Bequest Comes to Her by Terminathe Mayor and the Board of Alder-

employes of their wages. "Our union has opposed the lieve that common decency de- the Country Club grounds in posing the reduction, points to reduced living costs. The Public waukee.

night and tomor- titled to more. Lower Prices for Everything. it taken out of their wages and vided by the will. placed to the account of the em-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1. age.

MAN INSURED FOR TO REJECT PROPOSED WAGE \$4,000,000 SLAIN, DOCTOR SUGGESTS

Declares T. E. Hambleton, Baltimore Banker "May Have Been Murdered by

PISTOL FOUND IN HAND IS NOT HIS"

Payment of \$750,000 in Policies Resisted—Coroner Insists Suicide Verdict Is Correct.

BALTIMORE, April 24 .- An in vestigation started by a dispute over the payment of \$750,000 in life insurance brought the announcement yesterday of the thewhich the union hopes to arrange ory that T. Edward Hambleton head of an investment banking

Hambleton, who was 44 year in bed, a pistol in his hand. His life was insured for \$4,000,000 Most of the policies, aside from the patch of Clarke's "inspiration" in \$750,000 attacked, have been paid The investigation was made by Clarke went before the executive Dr. W. Edward Magruder at the Detroit, Mich., April 2, to discuss banking concern. His report exa co-operative agreement between pressed the opinion that the banker the company and the union, pro- "may have been murdered by som

Officials of the investment firm rectors of the company in St. Louis suicide clauses or no clauses that pril 14.

"At neither meeting was a word event of suicide. The four policies said about a reduction in pay," totaling \$750,000, payment of Nelson asserted. "The company's which the insurance companies are resisting, had clauses invalidating come, explaining that they did not them in case of suicide within two want the union to enter into the years, and Hambleton's death occo-operative agreement, which has curred within the two-year period.

ing trip to Indo-China. Louis meeting that

His wife, the former Adelaide
Rose McAlpin of New York, was

The swaying of the L Clarke telephoned Mahon at his in Reno, Nev., and there were re-Preston, the son of a Kentucky hotel and asked for an immediate ports she planned to obtain a di-

Mrs. Hambleton, under her hus-band's will, received an annuity of sive shops today were streaming feet. older woman.

The said, pands will, received an anidate of an older woman.

Sive shops to a part of the instigation of an older woman and abroad, was made from the roshouses, and known resorts of criminals in St. Clair. Madison and Mon-"He then disclosed his plan for a Hambleton Jr., a student at Yale The King and Queen left Ophir to the floor. In Torrence, a subnews tickers that the firm had St. Charles Counties in Missouri.

"Clarke departed, and three days owned such a pistol as was found street, and there had lunch. Queen TO TRACTIC FOR CIV.

later we received formal notice of in his hand.

Rambai Barni and Mrs. Reid then termination of our present contract

"There were no powder marks made a shopping tour, and the May 19 unless the men accepted about the wound and Hambleton King drove to the office of Dr. the reduction."

about the wound and Hambleton King drove to the office of Dr. could not possibly have fired the John M. Wheeler, who will per-Union States Position.

Union States Position.

Nelson issued the following state.

Nelson issued the following state. ment today setting forth the posi- report. "Apparently, whoever shot eyes.

him laid him out afterward in a Later in the afternoon the couple about six weeks, beginning next Trade, Winnipeg Grain Exchange, "It is admitted that the electric railway is still the main arterial The investigator said he thought then drove back to Purchase. Ophir the adjoining Lindell-Union viasystem of transportation in St. the banker was murdered by some Hall is the country estate of Mrs.

Louis. Is this system to be pre- "weak-minded person who looked Whitelaw Reid, mother of Ogden served? Being essential to the upon Hambleton and his associates Reid. roserved. Being essential to the as responsible for his financial while the King and Queen were losses."

as responsible for his financial while the King and Queen were in New York, the Queen's parents. Prince and Princess Vasti, went

the Public Service Co., out of their meager wages, be responsible for this time W. W. Lanahan, banker, motoring over the rain-soaked maintaining this industry to serve the public interest and prevent received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They the public interest and prevent receivership? received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They the public interest and prevent received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from a roads of Westchester County, They received threatening letters from the "The Public Service Co. says the employes must do this. Our position is that, if a serious financial of suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today," I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today," I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today," I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today," I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today," I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today," I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today," I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today," I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suicide, said today," I have found to suicide, said today, "I have found to suic

experts, should have no trouble in \$240,000 ADDED TO LEGACY OF MRS. G. H. NIEDRINGHAUS

tion of Trust Fund Left by

men to obtain relief from other sources, rather than to deprive the MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 24. operation of the undesirable and president of the National Enamel- Important matters, however, will dangerous one-man cars. We be- ing and Stamping Co., residing in mands a better public service. oLuis County, Mo., will receive an NO MOVE TO REDUCE WAGES, sional rain to- Must the employes solve these additional legacy of more than problems? The company, in pro- \$240,000 from the estate of her

Missouri: Oc- 1929, said that, in the opinion of 250,000 estate to Mrs. Niedringcasional rain to- the commissioners, we were cn- haus and two other nieces. She left \$740,881 in trust for her husband's to reduce the rates of wages. On lifetime use, the amount to go in the contrary there is a desire to "Granting that living costs have equal parts to the three nieces after reduced, we believe that the er his death. He died recently, and Department officers explained been reduced, we believe that the er his death. He died recently, and employes should receive the benefit it was announced today that the that the statement was issued in of such reduction, rather than have trust fund will be divided as pro-

King and Queen of Siam at Scarborough-on-Hudson



KING PRAJADHIPOK AND QUEEN RAMBAI BARNI

mansion at Furchase, N. Y., which will be their home while in the United States.

Motors Through Rain to Queen Goes on Shopping geles and its ocean-side suburbs

Expedition.

NEW YORK, April 24.-New tinguished guests in years, when King Pradjadhipok and Queen ton and Torrance. At Redondo peo-

people knowing of it.

Rambai Barni and Mrs. Reid then

in the Manor House, his Minister has a desk near at hand and his aids and secretaries are installed in the smaller buildings. Already a vast amount of clerical work has descended on the party. Invitatio. s fie might damage the pavements. ham and William Colvin, all of are pouring in from all parts of the country, and innumerable cranks

are trying to capitalize the visit. During the absence of the King Mrs. Lorna T. Niedringhaus, wife in Bangkok will be handled by his of G. Hayward Niedringhaus, vice half brother, Prince Paribatra.

COMMERCE SECRETARY SAYS

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Sec Sunday, unsettled Service Commission, in granting a two-cent-an-hour wage increase in years ago, left parts of her \$1.-"I have canvassed the principal industries and I find no movement

response to many inquiries about reported wage cuts.

today.

WINDOWS BROKEN BY EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles City Hall Sways; Redondo Residents Rush Into Streets.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 24.-An earthquake of sufficient strength to sway the city hall here Doctor's Office While break dishes and glassware and today. The shock that rocked

buildings for five seconds or so ocurred at 10:28 a. m. The strongest effects were regis tered in the Santa Monica Bay dis-York with its top hats, ticket tape trict, and between that section and nd noise of official welcomes, yes- Southwest Los Angeles it was terday missed two of the most dis- marked by shattered store front ship in the New York Stock Ex-

The swaying of the Los Angeles They had lunch and tea, visited a City Hall, 28-story structure, was bankruptcy was filed against Pyndoctor's office, shopped, and slipped noticed perceptibly by occupants chon & Co. in Federal Court. vorce. Their Fifth avenue. New out again with only a handful of of upper floors. The building was not damaged. It is so constructed of the firm, which holds member-

ware in some of the buildings fell It was reported on financial

The Los

to Facilitate Construction of duct over the Wabash Railway is being completed. City officials pended the company. hope to have the viaduct completed by June. For some time a temorary roadway has been in use in Park drive, but the Lindell-Union Stock Exchange. Pariners reprecrossing has been blocked since

menths ago, trustees of the adjacent Westmoreland and Portland cago; Chicago Board of Trade, ager of the estate of the late milplaces opened the gates of those Jack Sturtevant. private streets to provide a traffic Other partners are: W. E. Reis, detour. Director of Streets and Clifford-Bucknam, H. Nicholas Sewers Brooks said he would not Edwards, William F. Ingold, James ask them to do so again for fear W. Sims, George M. Pynchon Jr. the combination of rains and traf- Leo T. Melly, W. Stapley Won-Traffic will have to detour over New York; Benjamin G. Lathrop, Waterman boulevard or through N. H. Gergusson and Frederick

CASHIER SAYS HE WAS ROBBED Eldred of Chicago.

Its main office is at 111 Broad-

Drive to Forest Park.

him to drive to Forest Park.

De Baliviere avenue, where they this firm is interested no creditor Ill. waited for several minutes for a of the firm will suffer any loss.

railroad train to pass the grade crossing, and later, in Forest Park, given by banking and other cred-available. The writer added that

Suspended Firm Holds Memberships in 13 Other Markets — Bankruptcy Action Filed.

NEW YORK, April 24-Pynchon & Co. was suspended from member- whether one will be made.

modity markets in the United States

It maintains offices in Chicago, and systematically searched with-Milwaukee, Wis., Battle Creek, out developing a single clew.

Mich., London, Liverpool and Manchester, England. are: New York curb and the cotton, tion with the underworld-"stools." produce, coca, rubber, metal, cofdrive, will be closed to traffic for Stock Exchange and Board of

Curtis and Wilbur McWhinwey are members of the New York senting the firm in some other markets are: Curb Exchange, John Police Department; R. D. Fitzgib-When it was necessary to close N. Helmke Jr., a regular member: Park drive temporarily several Chicago Stock Exchange, Richard Orthwein II. brother-in-law of Mrs. Aishton and James Martin of Chi-

Other partners are: W. E. Reis, McBride, Mrs. Kelley's father. the southern part of Forest Park. | Harry Woods, London; E. T. Paul, o'clock yesterday afternoon by spe-

> way, New York City. A statement issued by Pynchon

& Co. said: "Due to the sharp decline in a Harold Ludwig, cashier of number of securities in which this Mrs. Kelley), St. Louis, Mo. Manne Bros. Furniture Co., 5615 firm and its customers actively Delmar boulevard, reported he was dealt, the firm was forced today to habit was to jot down an account robbed of \$455 this afternoon by an consent to its suspension by the of his dreams and that on the pre-armed man who entered his auto-New York Stock Exchange. It is ceding night he had dreamed of mobile as he started from the store hoped and believed that the sus- the Kelley kidnaping. He awake, to a bank. The robber ordered pension is temporary and that with he said, jotted that much down. the return to anything like normal and falling asleep again, dreamed The route followed took them to values of the securities in which of a street address in Springfield,

Ludwig made a boulevard stop iters of their support and every efhe had known Mr. McBride, which alongside of a parked automobile occupied by two policemen.

On each occasion, Ludwig said.

On each occasion, Ludwig said. ploying company. On the same theory, the cost of steel rails, copper wire and other materials the company purchases has also been reduced, but the company has not reduced part of the park the reduced part of the reduced part of the park the reduced part of the reduced part of the park offered to set aside the savings crater of the volcano Stromboli late burg-American liner Milwaukee on took the money and left on foot, normally low prices of securities the promise that he would write last night, but there was no dam-

Police and Sheriffs Join in **Examining Every Known** Resort of Criminals in Seven Counties in Missouri and Illinois.

ALL AVAILABLE

MEN IN THE HUNT

Announces No Word Directly or Indirectly Has Been Received From Kidnaped Physician-Dream Tip Offered for Cash.

Criminals' hideaways and playpots in seven Missouri and Illinois unties are included by the St. ouls police in the intensive search for Dr. I. D. Kelley, who was kidnaped Monday night after being ured from his home at 32 Portiand place by a fake telephone call for

Dr. Kelley has been missing more than three days. He was abducted as he stopped in front of house at \$35 Oleta drive, in Davis place, a Clayton subdivision, where the telephone caller had

asked him to treat a patient. The family is eagerly awaiting authentic information about Dr. Kelley. To date it has been flooded with communications obviously not genuine, coming by mail and

When the kidnapers communicate with the family, they must Kelley a prisoner. Communications will be disregarded unless they are in the physician's handwriting if by

assigned to the case-all who can

St. Louis, Jefferson, Franklin and Headed by George M. Pynchon. ties have acted with the police in The Sheriffs of the various counn New York, Chicago and England. of criminals has been thoroughly

get from criminal sources No Word of Missing Man, Meanwhile, emphatic denial is made by the Kelley family's "ex of any sort has been received disician. The "committee" includes family and Judge Advocate of the bon, also a lawyer; William Kelley and E. Roy Christman, man

The family's mail has increased of the letters are from cranks with theories as to the physician's fate. One of them, delivered at 5:45 cial delivery, was exhibited in part to reporters by Harlan as a sample. McBride or B. O. Mahaffey (of 9



ROW OVER LINDELL **BOTTLENECK WORK** REVIVED BY CITY

Board of Estimate Sets Aside Mayor's Order and Decides to Contest Condemnation Awards.

ALL NINE FIGURES DECLARED EXCESSIVE

Comptroller Nolte Objects Because Commissioners Increased St. Louis' Share of Cost by \$128,729.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today set aside the order issued by Mayor Miller a week ago not to contest damage awards made by condemnation commissioners for the widening of the By Lindell boulevard bottleneck, between Channing avenue and Grand boulevard. The board directed the city Law Department to follow its usual practice by filing exceptions to damage awards which it regarddeputies today.

Associate City Counselor Johnson told the board he thought all nine damage awards made by the commissioners were excessive. By how much of the estimated \$250,structed Johnson to handle this case just as he would any other ment is left. Roomonoff, who is noon yesterday at the request of condemnation proceeding where the city objected to commissioners' findings. Mayor Miller, Comptrol-ler Nolte and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen comprise

Last week the Mayor had ordered Johnson to accept the com-missioners' awards in the Lindell case, with the hope that this would make it possible to carry out the tors; Theodor Kosloff, Ballet dancwidening soon and end a 12-year- er and instructor; Dr. Serge Ber- Belleville boxer. tensson, studio musical director; old controversy. The customary report of the findings was made to Ellis Cohn, cigar store operator, the Board of Estimate by the Law and the late Michael Vavich, actor. Department today, bringing up the GOVERNOR AND MAYOR GREET subject. Comptroller Nolte objected to the awards because they increased the city's share of the cost by \$128.729 to \$305,871.

The Board of Estimate also decided to abandon the idea of levying a 1-cent special road and bridge tax this year in addition to the regular city tax, as a means of getting additional revenue. The city tax is at its constitutional limit of \$1.35 for \$100 assessed valuation, but it has been suggested that the city, acting as a county, could levy a road and bridge tax up to 25 cents also and the city was considering the 1-cent rate as a test. Fiscal authorities, however, believe penditures and that it would be unwise to raise taxes now. Unless the State changes its 12-cent rate. the total tax rate here this year will be the same as last year, \$2.71

Massachusetts. On recommendation of President Service, the Board of Estimate approved expenditure of \$10,000 for heavier rails to accommodate rge locomotives and new ties on Municipal Bridge. For reimbursenent, the Manufacturers' Railway and Alton & Southern Railroad ch are using the bridge, will be credited with \$5000 each on their toll accounts. They already are by the city of Boston. being credited in this way for \$15. 000 advanced by each for bridge DENSE DUST STORM REPORTED repairs last year.

The board approved a request of Concordia Seminary, a Lutheran theological institution, for indefi-Radio Message From Ship Says Powder Resembling Volcanic nite free use of the abandoned fire engine house at 1525 market street for a mission for unemployed per The building is on the Memorial Plaza site. Maui, 550 miles distant in the Pacific Ocean en route to Honolulu, to the Federal Weather Bureau

TO ADVISE UNION TO REJECT P. S. CO. WAGE REDUCTION

Continued from Page One.

thus realized to the account of the public or employes.

"The time appears ripe for the city officials to bring about a just lieved the phenomenon resulted on of the transportation problem in St. Louis."

The union officers point out that through a reduction in working time a limited number of employes has suffered a decrease in Track maintenance employes and a group of shopmen at present are working but three days a week. These men are paid on an hourly scale, and receive pay only for the hours they work.

Konjola, Inc., Head Pays Alimony. CINCINNATI, April 24.—Gilbert H. Mosby, head of Konjola, Inc., has deeded his \$435,000 home to the protection fee demanded. his former wife to be credited on alimony. It also was disclosed that MARTIN J. INSULL ESTATE she had married Maj. Hugh Watformer head of Watson Airport, named a co-respondent in the Mosby's divorce hearing.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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KILLED BY A BLOW

BILL KARDINSKI.

Evidence in Case of Man

Accused of Theft.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 24. -

JAPANESE PRINCE IN BOSTON

a Penny to Royal Visitor;

BOSTON, April 24 .- Prince and

ited Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor

550 MILES OUT IN PACIFIC

Ash Coats Vessel.

here yesterday tells of the vessel

passing through a dense dust

sembling volcanic ash.

60 KILLED WHEN BANDITS

Demanded.

CANTON, China, April 24.-Six

ROBBED, LOOT WORTH \$5000

CHICAGO, April 24 .- Loot esti-

nated at \$5000 was taken by bur-

lodges on the country estate of

Martin J. Insull, utilities magnate,

in Highland Park.

altitude.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 --

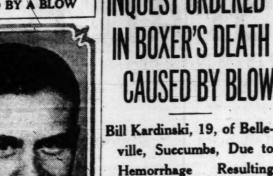
Civic Dinner Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

James M. Curley today.

MOVIE PEOPLE QUESTIONED

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Bill Kardinski, 19, of Belleville, Succumbs, Due to Hemorrhage Resulting From Concussion.

COLLAPSED DURING SPARRING MATCH

Youth Had Been Unconscious Ever Since Struck on Chin in Workout at Gymnasium Here.

Bill Kardinski, 19-year-old amaeur heavyweight boxer, died late yesterday afternoon at St. Eliza-ON THEIR INVESTMENT DEALS beth's Hospital in Belleville with-Los Angeles Authorities Seeking out regaining consciousness since he collapsed after being struck on the chin by a sparring partner in a workout Tuesday afternoon at the National Gymnasium, Sixth mittee," usually Harian. Each call

Members of the Hollywood movie and Pine streets. colony who had business transac-A post-mortem examination, attions with Michael Roomonoff, at tended by a physician from the St. liberty here under a \$50,000 bond Louis Coroner's office, indicated where possible, while the call is on charges of grand theft, were that death was due to a hemorquestioned by District Attorney's rhage resulting from a concussion they learned they had made conof the brain. Physicians at City The deputies also sought an un- Hospital, where he was taken Tuesnamed woman friend of Rooman- day, had said his neck was broken attributed by Harlan to cranks. off with the hope of determining and that he was paralyzed.

The boxer was taken to the

000 entrusted to him for invest- Belleville Hospital shortly after recovering from injuries received his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George when he fell or leaped from a pier Kardinski. 23 West Lincoln street. a week ago, was released from jail Kardinski, considered one of the most promising young heavy-Names found on approximately weights in the district, having 1000 canceled checks issued by won his last six fights by knock-Roomonoff included Alga Bacla- outs, was sparring with Al Still-

nue, who had been training Kar- steps from the garage. dinski, was watching the workout. mouth open. Stillman sent a left the man as generally resembling hours. hook to the ribs and followed with Former Presents Paper Cutter and a short right to the point of Kar-SEVEN TESTIFY IN COMPLAINT dinski's chin.

The Belleville boxer stumbled and slumped into Stillman's arms. Princess Takamatsu of Japan vis- "Snap out of it." Callahan called "I can't." Kardinski replied and lapsed into unconsciousness from The Governor presented to the which he never recovered.

Physicians at the post-morten Prince a new penny and a gold paper cutter bearing the seal of the examination agreed that Kardinski commonwealth. He cited an old probably had his mouth open when saying that in giving a sharp instrument as a gift one should also rious effect of the blow which witthe friendship may not be severed. ually heavy one. Had the fight-The visitors then visited the er's mouth been closed, they ex- wood policeman on April 7 after House and Senate, where the mem- plained, the impact of the blow his arrest on a traffic charge. bers greeted them. Mrs. Frances would have been distributed rather

Slattery gave the Princess a bou- than concentrated. quet on behalf of the women of require his time, Kardinski assist- that he made several "wisecracks" At Mayor Curley's office, the ed his father in a confectionery at after being taken to the Maple-Kinsey of the Board of Public Prince and Princess signed the vis- Belleville. Beside his parents he wood Police Station. He says he itors' book, occupying the Mayor's is survived by a brother, George was struck in the face by Fatrol-

chair while doing so. The Mayor Kardinski. gave Prince Takamatsu the key to
the city and the Princess an autoClair County said an inquest would graphed picture of the royal be held by Deputy Coroner Fran-party's arrival last night in Boston. The visitors plan to spend the Seneca C. Taylor, St. Louis attorney fined \$10 and costs on a charge afternoon at a symphony concert and a member of the Missouri Athand the evening at a dinner given letic Commission, told him that at an excessive speed, the charge Stillman, Callahan and Martin on which Mann arrested him. Hoessken Jr., an amateur boxer from Belleville, who witnessed the workout, would be present.

THREE BUTCHERS FINED \$10 FOR DOCTORING HAMBURGER

Admit Use of Sodium Sulphite to Make Meat Retain Its Fresh messages from the liner

Appearance. Three butcher shop proprietors were fined \$10 by Judge Butler in the Count of College Butler the Court of Criminal Correction today for using sodium sulphite in hamburger. They pleaded guilty. The sodium sulphite is used to preserve the red color of the meat, Those fined are Robert Schmidt,

The message stated: "Since 5 a m, today heavy dust storm. causing it to appear fresh. mosphere hazy. Vessel heavily coated with yellowish powder re-2734 Franklin avenue; Stergios D. Chumitias, 2353 Clark avenue, and The arrests followed investigations from a heavy windstorm which by the State Food and Drug Deswept the Pacific Coast Tuesday partment. and carried dust to sea at a high

DR. KOBER DIES: CREATOR Authority on Public Health, With BLOW UP CHINESE LAUNCHES Georgetown University for 58 Owners of Two Boats Had Refused

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Dr. George M. Kober, creator of the Will Get Leave of Absence to Work ty persons were killed today when Kober Foundation to promote medbandits blew up two steam launches ical research, died today at his By the Associated Press. owners of which had refused to pay home here of heart disease.

Tuberculosis Association and for 58 the United States Marine Corps will years was connected with the be given several weeks' leave of Georgetown University medical absence in order to reorganize the school. He was an authority on State police of Oregon. public health. Dr. Kober was born Butler has said he would be willin Ilsfeld, Germany, March 28. glars who yesterday broke into the 1850.

Criminal Haunts Searched In Vain for Dr. Kelley GOVERNMENT COS

again if he had any more dreams

overcoat and suit and a derby hat

There was a bruise on his right

cheek just below the ear-piece of on the subject. a pair of rimless spectacles.
"If I had thought it was Dr. Kel-Other reasons for the increase of mail are letters from friends and relatives offering assistance to the ley I would have grabbed him and Kelley family. One letter received held on," Johnson said. "But the yesterday from a community of man only resembled him in a genyesterday from a community of nuns announced they were praying eral way. Dr. Kelley has been for the physician's safe return to his family. The McBride family parking in our garage for seven months. I see him almost every day and handle a lot of his complaints, so I would know him anytions to Catholic charities. There were fewer visitors at the

Markedes, however, was not a Kelley home last night and today. easily satisfied. He reported that Most of the close friends of the when the early morning customer family had already offered their went to pay his bill he dropped his billfold, which contained about \$15. assistance. But the newspaper men sitting in their cars at the curb, Markedes, picking it up, noted that and the policemen who stopped at the house at intervals, still marked it also contained a picture of a the place as the focus of an un-"I'm looking for Dr. Kelley, you

w." the man said, according to "Telling Us Nothing," Kaiser Says. Markedes, as he picked up the bill-A policeman is on duty at all fold. Markedes was unable to tell times in the Kelley home-Sergt. policemen what called forth such Leonard Murphy at night and De-He added that when tective Albert Detert during the day. Chief of Detectives Kaiser the man left, he followed him but lost trace of him on Olive street, visited the house briefly last night deserted at that hour. -coming in through the alley and Later Johnson told of the occurthe back door--and announced rence to a passing policeman. A

when he left that "they're telling squad of policemen, on the scene us nothing." within a few minutes, searched Dr. All telephone calls to the Kelley Kelley's office. It was deserted. home are answered by one of the Sheriff Munie of St. Clair Counmembers of the "executive comty, who went to Murphysboro, Ill., vesterday to interview r woman in is turned over to a supervisor in jail there who was reputed to know the Forest exchange before the something about the Kelley case, home is called and each is traced. reported today that he had got no useful information from her being made. Several calls received Mrs. Kelley Bears Up Well. from persons who hung up when Mrs. Kelley, it was stated at the

A False Alarm,

band's disappearance. She has re-A mild flurry among investigamained indoors since the kidnaptors was occasioned at 3 a. m. toing and has found some difficulty day when Jim Markedes, proprie- in of an all-night restaurant at in many of the councils called to begins next July 1. 3699 Offive street, thought he rec- discuss various phases of the ognized one of his customers as search. the missing physician.

nection with the Kelley home, are

the Beaumont Medical building: his friends. Adam Fritz, known as ary during the past two years. Jack Callahan, 3506A Greer ave- 3720 Washington boudevard, a few "Mulepole," an East Side gambler,

Maplewood Policeman Struck

FIVE KILLED WHEN AUTO

Portland place home this morn-

ing, continues to bear up well un-

der the suspense of her hus-

as to Derail Five Cars.

CHICAGO, April 24 .- Five men The dead are Herrick C. Har- \$434,000,000 for this fiscal

received from postal revenues June 30, 1930, totaled \$3,994,152,-487.

the 1932 fiscal year will be in aids to agriculture. For the June 30, estimated as the total for agricultural aid. For the 1932 fiscal year relief funds.

Mr. Hoover said today's Cabinet meeting was devoted entirely to work, including these items, is now working out the estimated cost of progressing at the rate of over Government for 1932 on the basis \$725,000,000 of appropriations made by the last sleeping. She has participated Congress for the fiscal year which excess of the rate of expenditure

The President said: "The Cab-Markedes hurried up the alley to time of recent kidnapings in St. voted to consideration of Governto Coronado garage and took back Louis has ranged from a few hours ment expenditure for the next fis-

office Department.

Estimates It at \$4,119,230,-649, a Decrease of \$315,-799,083 Below This Year's Figures.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Presi dent Hoover said today, the estimated expense of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, would total \$4,119,230,649, a decrease under the estimated figures for June 30, 1931, of \$315, 799.083. The figures include the estimated deficit of the Postoffice Department but exclude the amoun The actual expenses of the Gov-

nment for the fiscal year ending to the orchestra The largest saving expected for 1931, fiscal year \$341,645,134 was clared marriage was a "middle-class

President Hoover said the amount and navy for military purposes or would total \$160,872,025, a saving the Veterans' Bureau or Merchant of approximately \$180,000,000. The Marine through loans from the decrease was said to be largely the Shipping Board, or for aviation and result of the lack of need for Farm park improvements and sundry Board appropriations and drouth- other minor construction items.

President's Statement.

The period of detention for vic-tims of recent kidnapings in St. voted to consideration of Govern-tims of recent kidnapings in St. voted to consideration of Govern-Roomonori included Aga Bacia outs, was sparring with Al Stillnova, actress; Lewis Milestone. W.
C. Menzies, Nans Kraly and Morris Stoloff, motion picture director; Theodor Kosloff, Ballet danctors; Theo

"You will note that the expenwas held three days and released ditures for the present fiscal year \$190,000,000 for the present fiscal veterans' affairs, informs me to Johnson said this morning that on payment or \$35,000. Charles W. will be about \$4,435,000,000, as year but includes \$112,000,000 of the new loans made under One of the young fighter's faults, he took one look at the man in the Pershall, Granite City, chain store compared with \$3,994,000,000 in the normal payment into the bonus cent law, together with those which he was attempting to cor- restaurant and instantly saw it grocer and banker, was released on the last fiscal year and as com- fund for the next fiscal year which ready outstanding under rect. was the habit of keeping his was not Dr. Kelley. He described \$40,000 ransom after being held 48 pared with the appropriations of was advanced by Congress to the loans, amount to about \$312,000 ransom after being held 48 \$4.119.000.000 for the next fiscal present fiscal year. postoffice deficits, not the whole does not include loans upon the applications are at hand amount of the budget applications are at hand a mount of the budget applications are at hand a mount of the budget applications are at hand a mount of the budget applications are at hand a mount of the budget applications are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget application are at hand a mount of the budget are at hand a mount of the budge working expenditure of the Post- bonus except so far as they are ing to about \$140,000,000 m

> are greatly influenced by the in- 000,000. But loans on the bonus 000. creased expenditures for construction work in aid of unemployment for relief to agriculture, and for increased services to veterans, but it will be seen that these increased expenditures are somewhat offset

"The heading of public buildings and public works, amounting to rington, a graduate of Marquette and estimated at more than \$457.
University; Daniel Wigham, George 000,000 for next year, includes struction expenditures of the army

WHITEMAN'S NO. 4



MRS. PAUL WHITEMAN.

THE former Margaret Livingston of the movies, recently married York. When Whiteman was diverced in Chicago not long ago from the third Mrs. Whiteman, he deinstitution," unsuited to an artist.

Construction Work Increased.

per annum, being about \$500,000,000 per annum in for construction previous to the de-"The expenditure shown as aids

drouth relief and Farm Board ex-April 17. "The expenditure of veterans' re- Treasury finance.

lief shows an increase of about

represented in the annual payment making a total of expenditure "The budgets for all three years into the bonus fund, of about \$112,- ready in sight of about \$1,050.

CLOSED BANK LENT HEAVILY TO OFFICERS

They Borrowed More Than To tal Capital of Johnston City, Ill., Depositor By the Associated Press

MARION, Ill., April itemized report by R Bank of Johnston City cuit Court here, showed directors, stockholders tives of the cashier of borrowed more than the \$50,000 capital. The report was filed on of the depositors of the bank

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positors to investigate said borrowing by a bi from the bank in terested is not a violatio statutes so long as granted and accepted in good and with good security

29 BUS PASSENGERS STRANDED Machine Broken, They Are Bro

at Hot Springs, Ark. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 24 Twenty-nine passengers on a on the way from Los Angel Chicago were stranded h with the bus broken their funds depleted. money in having the

Clearance Sale of all

Browning King and rode west. TOP COATS

Ray, who is 20 years old, came

Police reported that they reved their tip by telephone from man who said he was janitor of apartment building. Frank rts, the fanitor, said today he id not know the men were there nd that he was on the premises out a short time yesterday.

DR. FRANCIS SULLIVAN DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Years Succumbs at Home, 5713 McPherson Av. Dr. Francis Sullivan, a physician, apsed this morning at his home. McPherson avenue, and an r later was pronounced dead of rt disease. An inhalator was

Funeral arrangements have not

Note: As these top coats will be snapped up quickly, we suggest that you act promptly in order not to be disappointed.

Browning King & Co.

Every top coat in our 1931 spring stock

is included in this sale. These top coats

represent the season's newest fabrics and

models. Oxfords, grays, blues, browns

Farsighted men will buy these coats to

wear now and then put them aside until

next fall. These top coats were excellent

value at the former prices. At the reduced

prices it is like tucking a five dollar bill in

and tans in plains and mixtures.

the inside pocket of each coat.

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HID TWO DAYS IN VACANT APARTMENT

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After hiding for two days in a acant apartment at 4001 Delmar boulevard with one ragged blanket cover them, Charles Ray and Gus Walker, who escaped from the city jail Tuesday night, were cap-tured late yesterday when their presence was observed and police ere notified.

Police are still seeking Meredith 21-year-old lawyer MARR charged with check forgery, escaped with Ray and Walker, The captured men said Sellards was first to climb down the outside bars of the building and departed alone nmediately after reaching the

Ray said it was he who sawed the three-quarter inch bar of the rindow, working at intervals dursix weeks after he found three ack saw blades in a cell he was Kicked Over Cuspidor

"I kept the saw covered with a handkerchief and worked for a nute or two whenever a guard stepped out of the cell block." "When I finished the job, I told Walker and Sellards about it and we figured on getting

out that night. "About 8:30 I kicked over a cuspidor when the guard was not poking and when he came back ton T. asked him if he wanted us to lean up the mess. He said, 'Go by a shead.' Then the candy peddler St. Lo came along at his usual time and ne guard went off with him to make the rounds of the cells.

"Before I dropped my mop, Selards was out of the window and ing down. Walker went next and when I reached the ground in a Walker was running off toward Market street. I caught up with yacht im and we got on a Market car going west, in our shirt sleeves. I had \$4 and Walker was broke. Insist They Are Innocent.

"We rode a few blocks and got because we thought we were ing followed. Police cars with irens were rushing by and we ducked through alleys and gangways and over fences to get out of Finally we took a taxicab

"We were walking down a street when we saw a for rent sign on an apartment and went in. The door was unlocked so we prowled around anket in the bathroom. The next afternoon I sneaked out and bought ome food for the two of us."

St. Louis from Oklahoma two eeks before he was arrested on a obbery charge for which he will be tried. Walker, 21, has appealed a 30-year sentence for highway robbery. Both insisted they decided o run away because they were

sician in Practice Here 20

d in attempting to revive him. Sullivan, who was 49 years d, had practiced in St. Louis for rears. He was a graduate of Louis University and Washingon University Medical School, Beides conducting a private practice he was connected with the hygiene department of the Board of Edu-

n made. His widow and a daughter survive.

GRAVELY HURT BY SERVICE CAR Wellston Laborer in Serious Condi-

tion; Two Drivers Held.
John Groark, 55 years old, a laorer, 6429 Leschen avenue, Wellssuffered fractures of the skull Te and ribs yesterday afternoon when was struck at St. Louis and Glen cho avenues, Wellston, by a servcar driven by John H. Byer, formandy. His condition is se-

Byer said he swerved to avoid being hit by a truck driven by John Meyers, 6511 Leschen avenue. Both drivers were arrested.

26 Held in Raids in Rockford.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 24.-Twenty-six persons were arrested e hat night by Federal prohibition d scents in raids on seven night life d

CUTS PRICE OF BREAD; BOMBED PHILADELPHIA, April 24. - A bomb thrown from a speeding automobile exploded outside a bakery in West Philadelphia today. Many

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CRASHES INTO FREIGHT TRAIN OF YOUTH AGAINST OFFICER Strikes With Such Force

Roosevelt High Student. The St. Louis County grand jury By the veslerday heard seven witnesses in connection with the complaint of were killed today at Antioch, Ill., Robert Morris, 17-year-old Roose- when their automobile struck a by reductions in other directions. present a penny as a guarantee that nesses had said was not an unus- velt High School student, that he freight train with such force that was struck in the face by a Maple- five cars were derailed.

> The youth, the son of the Rev. B. L. Morris, pastor of the Chris- H. Eaton, Gus Gustafson and Ed- highways but does not include con-When his ring activities did not tian Church of Festus, Mo., admits gar Lindroth, a bank clerk. man A. E. Mann, the arresting of-

Morris lives with his parents at of driving through a school zon

SIR JAMES JEANS ARRIVES Astronomer to Receive Franklin

NEW YORK, April 24.-Sir James Jeans, British astronomer who takes his readers on personal ly conducted tours of the Cosmos to blow up, arrived today from England. He is here to confer with brother scientists in California and to collect one more honor, the

Franklin medal. Sir James planned to start today for Pasadena, Cal., where he hopes to confer with Prof. Robert An-Abe Berk, 1044 North Sarah street, drews Millikan, Prof. Edwin Hubble and others. Hs said California, with its Mount Wilson observatory and other attractions, was rapidly becoming the mecca for scientists Then he will go to Philadelphia, where on May 20 he will receive OF MEDICAL FOUNDATION at the Frankin Institute the Franklin medal, highest award for phys-

ical sciences in the United States. POLICE JOB FOR GEN. BUTLER

WASHINGTON. April 24.-He was a leader in the National Major-General Smedley Butler of

ing to assume the work if he could obtain the leave of absence.



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certificates necessarily affect Treasury finance. "Gen. Hines, administrator cal veterans' affairs, informs me

cent law, together with those

the loans, amount to about \$912,00 "In addition to these amo ing to about \$140,000,000

nce Sale ng King COATS 650

our 1931 spring stock ale. These top coats n's newest fabrics and grays, blues, browns

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Stowaway Honeymooners Caught



MB. AND MRS. JAMES BRENNER, MARRIED recently in St. George, Utah. They stowed away on the liner President Cleveland bound for Honolulu. Six hours out of Honolulu they were transferred to the President Jackson and returned to San Francisco, where relatives came to their aid. They had planned a free honeymoon and hoped to find jobs in Hawaii.

J. F. BALLARD FUNERAL GROUNDED IN STORM AT 2:30 P. M. MONDAY

Five St. Louisans Tell of Being Daughters to Arrive Sunday With Body of Noted Rug Stranded All Night in Mobile Bay. Collector.

the guard was not night when a yacht owned by Tal- large donor to art institutions, will and Wyoming street. the guard was not when he came back in T. Francis, a broker, was blown if he wanted us to close to shore and nearly capsized mess. He said, 'Go by a sudden squall, were back in the head of the school, and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school, and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the founder of the 5-and-10-cent when he came back in the home of his son-in-law and the school, and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the founder of the 5-and-10-cent when he came back in the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the founder of the 5-and-10-cent when he came back in the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school and Daniel Adams Jr., ried Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the school and the school a when he came back ton T. Francis, a broker, was blown be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Then the candy peddler St. Louis today. With Francis were James H. Grover and Charles M.

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"We had gone to Mobile, Ala. ist They Are Innocent.

rode a few blocks and got lin the Gulf of Mexico," Adams real arrive in St. Louis Sunday morning, and arrangements will be completing the Gulf of Mexico, Adams reduced before that time.

Mr. Ballard gave to the St. Louis Police cars with Bay, less than a mile from shore, were rushing by and we Tuesday evening, for some night

through alleys and gangdever fences to get out of fishing, when a stiff norther blew up suddenly.

"We were all ordered up on deck about 10:30 p. m., when it was seen that the anchor wasn't holding and the motors weren't able to buck the wind and waves to get us out into the gulf, where we were all ordered were well and waves to get up on deck about 10:30 p. m., when it was seen that the anchor wasn't holding and the motors weren't able to buck the wind and waves to get us out into the gulf, where we well as out into the gulf was out into the

to the waves, and the schooner was president of J. F. Ballard, Inc., pitching and rolling, but fortunate-

quarter of a mile from shore, the men remaining aboard during the WRITER OF THREATENING NOTES night until the storm subsided.
"We sent some of the crew of

six to shore in the dory to get aid," Adams continued. "The beach was desolate-looking except for an old lighthouse, which had a radio station through which we sent word to St. Louis that we were safe. Then we all went ashore in the small boat and managed to get an automobile to drive us into Mobile, about 80 miles away."

SHARP DECLINE IN WAGES OF WOMEN WORKERS REPORTED

son Between Fall of 1929 and February, 1931.
By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, April 24.—Wages of women workers have declined sharply in the last 18 months, according to a report today by officers of the Bureau of Women in Industry, State Department of Labor. Comparisons between the autumn of 1929 and February, 1931, made by the bureau disclose that connected with the hygiene onnected with the hygiene less a week than in 1929 and that the thett of \$12 in the wages of typists are from \$1 to ral arrangements have not are making from \$3 to \$5 less and

His widow and a cashiers \$5 less than in 1929.

Tryive.

Domestic workers, according to greatest wage losses among women. Where formerly they got \$40 to \$70

a month, they now are getting \$15

yesterday afternoon when truck at St. Louis and Glen died suddenly last night at his driven by John H. Byer, and H. His condition is severe attack of indigestion, and told associates that he had been advised to rest.

Mr. Hoolan was born in St. Louis about 50 years ago, and attended about 50 years ago, and attended a schools. nues, Wellston, by a serv- home, 311 Rosedale avenue. Sev-

local schools. He maintained an office at 705 Olive street. He ap-Associated Press.

Associated Press.

KFORD, Ill., April 24.—

Six persons were arrested eral Court last Monday and Tuesday, and was at his office yesterraids on seven night life day. Surviving Mr. Hoolan are his widow and five children,

JUDGE, DEFENDANT IN WOOLWORTH'S

Stockholders in Defunct James Paul Donahue's Doc Company for Manufacture of Commercial Product, Suit Discloses.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 24.—Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jeffries, who presided at the Buckley mur-der trial, and 25 other stockholders zed to manufacture commercial a suit filed in Circuit Court yesterday by John A. Ingraham, former ookkeeper for the company, who alleges \$700 is due him in wages. Craig Fleming, ascribed death to Among the others named as de-endants are James Baraco, former partner of "Black Leo" Cellura and curial poisoning." Dr. Fleming de-partner of "Black Leo" Cellura and curial poisoning." Dr. Fleming de-until his usual hour for arising, 2 clared, "there is absolutely no evi-or 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He O'Grady, former Deputy Superin-tendent of Police, and Julius Deuorder's Court.

Pizzino was one of the three men acquitted Tuesday night of killing Gerald E. Buckley, radio killing Gerald E. Buckley, radio announcer. He and Cellura are un-der indictment for the killing of lunch they played cards. About William Cannon and George Col- 4:30 o'clock Donahue went to the Boston and in Chicago," he exlins, reputed Chicago narcotics Judge Jeffries and his son, who

a lawyer, could not be reached. Medical examiners said Donahue They were said to be on their way locked himself in a room and, to French Lick, Ind.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF BOY HIT BY BASEBALL utopsy Disclosed That Hemor rhage of Artery in Head Followed Mishap.

The funeral of James F. Ballard, stranded in Mobile Bay Tuesday millionaire collector of rugs and cordia Playgrounds, Lemp avenue man Catholic church were admin- recognized as he entered the audi-

the mess. He said, 'Go by a sudden squall, were back in the candy peddler of the candy peddler of the suddent squall, were back in the candy peddler of the said. White, 7152 Maryland avenue.

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The funeral party is expected to IMMIGRATION UNDER QUOTA arrive in St. Louis Sunday morning, Less Than Three-Tenths of Permi

WASHINGTON, 'April 24.—Less Art Museum in 1929 a collection of than three-tenths of the immigrants

saw a for rent sign on an it and went in. The door cked so we prowled around ches until we found an old in the bathroom. The next it is in I sneaked out and bought of for the two of us."

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Bake Shop

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Butter Cream Layer Cake, 44c Butter Cream Filled, Beautifully Decorated

Our Celebrated Butter Pretzels 2 for 15c Harold Singer, 23 years old, of Dupo, received a sentence of one to 10 years in the penitentiary for the theft of \$12 from Charles Sut-

SPECIAL—Today and Saturday

Charles Guttersohn, a 41-year-

Guttersohn wrote William C.

Reichert, a wealthy Freeburg mill

owner, demanding \$3000 and on March 1, last, reduced his demand

to \$2000, threatening to take Reichert "for a ride" and burn his

sons' race horses if he did not leave the money by the road. Gut-

ersohn was trapped when he

Andrew Greer and Roscoe Long,

both Negroes, of East St. Louis, were each sentenced to from a year

to life in the penitentiary for tak-ing three shotguns from the rifle

range of the East St. Louis Council

picked up a dummy package.

of Boy Scouts. '

of guilty of extortion.

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BUCKLEY MURDER | VERDICT OF SUICIDE | Paderewski Has Toothache On Arrival in St. Louis BURGLAR KILLED AUG. 7

IN ALCOHOL DEAL SON-IN-LAW'S CASE Noted Pianist Leaves Private Car to Be Treatity, They Recognize Photoed by Dentist-Will Play Tomorrow Night at Odeon. tor Declares, However;

Ignace Jan Paderewski arrived | Paderewski has no intention, ac-There Is Absolutely No

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The death of James Paul Donahue, sonin-law of the late Frank W. Woolworth, 5-and-10-cent store millionworth, 5-and-10-cent store millionworth, 5-and-10-cent store millionaire, was entered in official rechim from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. Not one schedords today as caused by poison taken "with suicidal intent," but uled concert has been postponed days are nearly over. After a con-Donahue's physician, Dr. Henry interrupt his daily routine.

Craig Fleming, ascribed death to That alling molar caused him to "uremia, probably induced by merat 11:30 o'clock instead of resting curial poisoning." Dr. Fleming de-

Kit Kat Club; Edward J. Jeffries

Jr. the Judge's son; Thomas J. with suicidal intent."

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O'Brahya Thomas J. With suicidal intent."

Or 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He sought treatment by a dentist who cared for his teeth on a previous in the private car in which he lives youth's description. The women visit to St. Louis.

As he left the car, bundled in Donahue, who was 44 years old, andent of Police, and Julius Deu-elbaum, chief deputy clerk in Re-died yesterday, having been ill since As he left the car, bundled in an exford gray overcoat, a muffler Sunday. He lunched Sunday at his wrapped around his throat and a Sunday. He lunched Sunday at his apartment with his son, Woolworth brown felt hat perched on top of a long mane of white heir he perched on top of a long mane of white heir he perchanged by the perchanged by th declined to be interviewed.

4:30 o'clock Donahue went to the Boston and in Chicago," he ex-lower floor of the apartment and plained. "It would not be right to deference to his opinion of radio ine Bates, of 3615 Evans avenue, talk now." his son, apprehensive, followed. vigorously and stepped spryly across the rails and ties to a waitwhen he finally emerged, re-

marked, "Well, I've done it." Sarre went to the bathroom and show in his whitened hair, but its cert tomorrow night, when he and found an uncorked blue bottle original tawny color remains in his party will go to Bloomington, containing tablets. "This," the mustache and a little goatee.

Tonight the master of the piano Last night he played at the State "made Mr. Sarre suspicious that probably will slip out incognito to Teachers' College at Warrensburg, An inquest verdict of accident was returned foday in the death of Robert H. Taylor Jr., 13-year-old putered and doctors called. By Tuesfind an amusing comedy, He quit day marning however it becomes the company of the can the can the company of the can the can the company of pil at Garfield public school, who day morning, however, it became attending symphony concerts fol-was struck on the head by a baseevident that Donahue could not lowing an experience in Los Anticipate June 28 in the unveiling ball during a practice game at Con- live and the last rites of the Ro- geles on this tour, when he was of a statue of Woodrow Wilson by

istered.

Evidence of Intent.

Donahue, a stock broker, mar- terest. g at his usual time and went off with him to Walter Adams, John T. Davis, went off with him to Walter Adams, John T. Davis, father's body from New York, said, put his hands over his face wealthiest women in New York, a flat at 20024 Gravels. A flat at 20024 Gravels. father's body from New York, where he died yesterday in Madison Hospital, aged 79. Death was

Still Walks Spryly.

The photographer's demands equipped not with a loud specific satisfied, Paderewski shook hands but with ear phones.

Paderewski arrived at Union Stamand his car will

Beer Seized in Flat; Two Held, Killed by Corn Kernel in Throat.

and it remained for a toothache to cert, which usually lasts until spected the photographs of uniearly midnight, he eats a hearty meal and remains up for several leave his private car this morning hours, playing cards or otherwise came upon the photograph of Atamusing himself. Arising in the afternoon he is thoroughly re-

while on tour. Hestant About Radio. readily for a photographer, but America. He played one in Lon- their information, music there is but one receiving

ing limousine. Advancing years remain there until after the con-

torium and became a center of in- ski has presented to the City of

graph of Robert Atkinson.

an unidentified burglar, killed by a in St. Louis today for a concert at the Odeon tomorrow night, the seventy-second of a series begun in New York last October.

The 70-year-old planist, whose career led him to supremacy in his art before he turned to politics and

Poland, has born up well under the rigors of the tour which has taken him from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. Not one sched-ald said, that Paderewski's concert at the unidentified bodies and indentified persons who had been buried by the city. There they

in the private car in which he lives youth's description. The women while on tour. and related that, when he was last Fitzgerald is connected with the seen, he was hatless and coatless, long mane of white hair, he posed Paderewski for a radio concert in green shirt. The record confirmed

don several years ago and re"I have refused in New York, in marked afterward that he was unsoston and in Chicago." he who added her identification, and exhibited studio photographs of her

> She related that Robert, a son by a former marriage, frequently wan-dered away for long periods before final disappearance left their home, then at 4111 Easton avenue, the evening of Aug. 5, apparently with his mind set on

tice newspaper accounts of the shooting of an unidentified robber early on Aug. 7, when Patrolburglar in the restaurant at 4658 through the head as he tried to

Mrs. Bates recalled that her son was injured in a factory accident two years ago when the last joint Police who climbed through a URBANA, Ill., April 24.—Ruth of the little finger of one hand was



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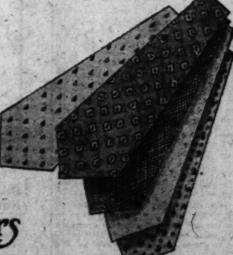


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PRESIDENT URGES NEGROES TO SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In Message to Home Building Conference He Says Welfare of 10,000,000 Persons Is Involved.

PRIMARY WORK
OF RACE, HE SAYS

He Reminds Leaders of Importance of Working Out
Plan to Develop Health
and Character.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Hoover today urged a solution of the Negro housing problem in a message presented by Secretary Lamont at the opening meeting of the Committee on Negro Housing at the President's home-building and home-owning conference.

The committee, composed of Negro leaders from all sections of the country, held its first meeting at the Commerce Department. The President urged the committee members to make Negro housing their primary work.

The President's message follows:
"Prompted by a fine spirit of public service you have assembled here today to consider what program may be devised to improve conditions of housing for our colored citizens.

"This committee is one of many special committees, each of which is charged with some important phase of the broad problem of home building and home ownership. Since the health and welfare of all citizens and particularly of children, are vitally affected by conditions of housing and home life, your committee has unselfishly undertaken to give careful consideration to urgent questions which affect directly the welfare of more than 10,000,000 persons.

"Thoughtful Consideration."
"Your studies will lead you into
the consideration of problems of
the design, construction and financing of houses, of conditions of
ownership and tenancy, of remodeling, equipping and furnishing of
homes in city and country.

"Thoughtful consideration is needed in order to determine what can be accomplished by the Negroes themselves in improvement of the conditions of housing and home life and of what can be done by public authorities or other agencies to aid them in bringing housing conditions to higher standards of sanitation, convenience and wholesomeness.

"Wherever conditions are found to be below a reasonable standard the problem is one of determining what next steps can best be taken in improving the conditions and how information and service can be mobilized to prevent future recurrence of conditions of housing that may impair health or char-

May Lead to Unusual Service.

"Many of you will doubtless be asked to help in the work of other committees, but I feel that a judicious consideration of the special problems assigned to this committee may lead to a service of unusual value to your country. Self help is a primary principle of progress, but self help involves wise stimulation and thoughtful leadership.

"It is my hope that you who are the acknowledged leaders of your race may find in the work of this committee an opportunity to carry the study of this subject farther than it has been carried before and that your recommendations may help to co-ordinate and direct the forces which will lead to a more rapid solution of the important problems of housing with which you are concerned."

The committee meeting was presided over by Nannie H. Burroughs of Washington

MARKET ANXIOUS TO LEARN POLICY OF FARM BOARD

Stored Wheat and Cotton Have "Unnerving" Effect Until Disposed Of, Traders Say.

Ev the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The decision of the Republican leaders to conduct in the farm belt a campaign of "economic instruction" again centers interest in Farm Board accomplishments and future

Some quarters think the Farm Board will issue a further statement of its plans for disposing of its wheat and cotton stocks before the new crop year, July 1. The holdings have been estimated at more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cetton. Traders regard these stocks as having an unnerving effect on the market until the board an-

nounces its policy.

In some circles it is thought pressure will be brought to bear to have these stocks held for another year until the markets, facing the prospect of bumper crops this year, can absorb them. The board hopes for a 25 per cent reduction in wheat acreage for the 1932 crop. Storage, however, will involve an enormous expense. The cost on 200,000,000 bushels, for example, at 18 cents a bushel a year would amount to \$26,000,000.

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Fine super-spun madrases, oxfords—all custom styled, custom tailored—custom patterns. Collar attached, collar to match with two collars, neckband styles—sizes 14 to 17½, sleeves 33 to 35.

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Fine imported silks in all weights . . . suitable for year 'round wear.

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85c

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Fine wool Golf Hose in the popular \$155
solid colors—sizes 10 to 12.

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Pure white combed ribbed yarn slip-on shirts — broadcloth shorts, full-cut balloon seat, solid white, tan, green and blue. Stock up now for a long time with your underwear requirements.

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\$200 CAPS Greys, Tans, Browns. \$165 Newest shapes *500 HATS
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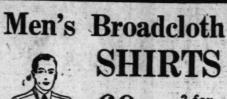
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9x12 Congoleum Rugs, \$9.95 quality\$4.69 3 - yard - wide Felt - Base

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Tots' Panty Frocks

COATS in the ultra-smart skipper blue and black, as well as Spring shades . . . spongy woolens and sports

fabrics; tailored or fur fabric trims. Sizes 14 to 44 ...

SUITS in crepey or spongy woolens in the popular fab-

ric-trimmed styles; skipper blue and black; sizes 14 to 20 ... JACKETS of Lapin cloth, broadtail cloth, car-

1000 Extra Special at . . 36c

acul cloth; new shades; sizes 14 to 20.

Short sleeve styles in fine prints; trimmed with shirrings and contrasting collars and cuffs; some hand embroidered; lovely assortment of colors. Sizes 2 to 6.



89c Slips, Gowns and Undies, 2000 of Them

Special Saturday

and Women

SLIPS of flat crepe, taffetine and muslin; tailored

Women's \$2.95 Shoes

Ties, Straps and Pumps ...

In black trimmed with simulated reptile as well as the new blonde shades; styles for most any type costume . . . sizes 3 to 8.

300 PAIRS ENNA JETTICKS, \$3.65 Every pair perfect . . . straps, ties and pumps in the group, but not in every size. Discontinued styles. Is Always Complete \$5 and \$6

Child's Check Nainsook Union Suits, 20c

Shorty style; button waist; drop seat; taped shoulders; reinforced at wearing points; all new and first quality. For girls or boys; sizes 2 to 12 years.

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Calf and Morocco grain in

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Sailors, pokes, brims and

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If you've been contemplating the purchase of a

and two piece styles . . . maize, green, copen and white. Sizes 14

print frock or not ... you'll surely want one when you see this ravishing selection at only \$3.95 . . . The remarkably low price is made possible through a very unusual purchase from a maker of \$7.95 dresses . . . All developed in quality silks . . . light ground prints ... majority are bright ... Have short sleeves, so desirable for immediate and Summer wear. SEPARATE JACKETS, moulded hiplines and full skirts; in fact, all the features found in higher-priced groups. Misses' and women's sizes.

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> So colorful . . . so desirable for Spring and Summer use . . . for three-quarter or full-size beds; many different color com-binations for selection.

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Irregulars 69c

Picot top; dull sheer Chif-fon, full fashioned; cradle foot; narrow French heel; soles, toes and heels in-terwoven with lisle. Tan, beige, gunmetal, nude and mauve shades. Sizes 8½

Child's Anklet Socks, plain colors, fancy tops; irregu-ture of 25c, 35c grades, 19c

Seconds of 65c Window Shades, 42c

Opaque quality; mounted on guaranteed spring roll-ers; green, white and light and dark ecru col-ors; also Holland Shades in ecru, linen, beige and dark green. 36 inches wide; 6 feet long. 39c Cretonnes

15c Large assortment of striped, floral and con-ventional designs; rich color combinations: 36

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JACKET STYLES with bolero or finger tip separate jackets; jaunty one and two piece effects . . . shirring, smocking and organdie trims. Batistes, dimities and voiles in floral, check and dotted patterns; sizes 7 to 14.

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Children's Shoes \$1.69

hats to match; sizes 7 to 14.



Patent and gunmetal leathers with Good-year welt and stitch-down construction; straps, ties and Ox-fords; sizes 5½ to 2 in the lot; shop early.

Boys' 59c Golf Wash Knickers

ers of cotton covert cloth in tan, blue and other wash fab-rics in plaids and stripes; sizes 6 to 16 years.

14 FRIED SPRING CHICKEN-RICH CREAM GRAVY-IN THE CAFETERIA-

PAGE 6A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Accident Victim's Watch Missing.

Police were notified yesterday jured in a collision between his automobile and a street car at Manchester and Mackind avenues

Luckel, a carpenter, 1467 Sproul Wednesday night, is missing.

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He Says Most Important Element in Business Is Management.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 24.—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Beth-lehem Steel Corporation, believes that advertising, home building, Washington, \$40,000. electrification and the automobile industry will make tremendous gains within the next ten years.

His predictions of industrial developments were made in an address before the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association here last

Economy Special
Full-fashioned chiffon and service weight ... not firsts or seconds, but selected irregulars—the slight imperfections cannot be seen and will not effect the good 79c wearing qualities. ... 79c 3 Pairs, \$2.00 "The coming ten years are going to see the rehabilitation and improvement of properties," he eumode said. "Electrification will receive new impetus. Prices will be better HOSIERY SHOP Home building will gain. The automobile industry will reach new high levels. Advertising will make increased strides. It short, the American family will continue to enjoy a well-rounded, progressive existence conducive to

\$5,800,000 FOR HARYARD

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.-Harvard University receives \$5,-\$00,000 under judgment yesterday by Judge Lewis Van Dusen in the Orphans' Court in an adjudication

of the estate of Stuart Wyeth of Philadelphia, who died Dec. 30,

The testator made individual be-

quests aggregating \$210,000. The individual legatees included former

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Second Floor

business prosperity and progress."

A plea for sympathetic, humane management in industry was made by Schwab. Management, he said. is "the most important leg" of the three-legged stool of big business. The other two legs, he said, represent capital and labor.

Proud of Optimism.
"I am proud of my reputation of being an optimist," Schwab said.
"Never in my life have I been more optimistic of this country's prosperity than today. Industry is just as romantic and just as full of poetry as anything else in the world, but business must have a soul in the form of sound, intelligent management to the sound. gent management to be successfu "In the great mergers which are taking place all about us, the best brains that can possibly be obtained must be employed, and the men who get the jobs must have the interest of the business at heart, and, to some extent, the spirit of individual ownership of the old days.
"Let us have less legislation and

less announcement of plans for future prosperity, and let us drop this political talk that the President or anyone else is responsible for this depression.
"Instead, let us go to our own

offices and concentrate on our par-ticular job, whatever we do in business, good management will insure its success; so approve and encourage your workers. We can't conduct big business with a peanut point of view. We must have big men and we must have humane and sympathetic manage-

"Laugh when you can and be as happy as you can, and find your pletion of the task you have set for yourself to do."

Will Rogers' Talk. Will Rogers spoke after Schwab When they invited me to speak they knew that Mr. Schwab would saturate you with optimism," he said. "They got me to tell the facts. In the speech which Mr. Schwab didn't make, he had dealt with a million-dollar bonus for Eugene Grace (of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation) that gives me a chance to justify my intimate gambling relations with Clara Bow.

"The trouble was, I guess, she overestimated her "it." When I got home my children ran to Mrs. Rogers and cried: 'Look what daddy has done.' It looked for a while as though the father of the house would have to resign. Hereafter I am going to steer clear of Clara Bow as though she were a hole in the ice."

Case of Six Irishmen.

Rogers referred to the steps taken by the publishers in attempting to curb radio competition. "That reminds me of the six Irishmen in Chicago who were very much opposed to the coronation of King Edward," he said. "They sneaked into the back room of a saloon and adopted a resolution against the coronation."

Referring to a statement by Schwab that he had put a million dollars a week into the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 27 years, Rogers said, "He may be an optimist, but he also is a sucker.' About television Rogers remarked: "Soon the newspapers will have nothing to print but the editorials and the letters to the editor criticizing the editorials."

AUNT OF EX-KING ALFONSO WILL BE BURIED IN FRANCE dy to Be Placed Tomorrow Family Vault of Monarchist

Envoy From Spain.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 24.—Alfonso of Bourbon's aunt, Maria Isabella Francisca, nearly 80 years old, who died in exile here yesterday, will be buried tomorrow in the Pere La-chaise Cemetery. Jose Marie Quinones de Leon, Monarchist Spanish Ambassador in Paris, has placed his family vault at the dis-posal of Alfonso for the interment. Alfonso of Bourbon, cousin of the ex-King, will represent him at the funeral. The ex-King is in London. The body rested today in the simple rough brown robe of the Tertiary Franciscan Order. Spanish nuns watched over it while a line of Spanish Monarchists passed

670 Planes Over New York May 21. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The War Department announces that the Air Corps' main concentration of 670 planes over New York in the first phase of the largest its history will be made at noon, May 21.

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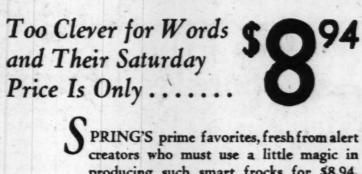
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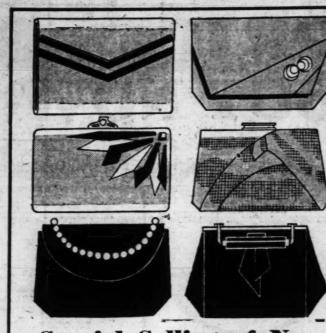
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KLDE'S-Fourth Floor.



Two Executives of Department

Coming to St. Louis to See

Coming to St. Louis to See City Officials.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bidg. WASHINGTON, April 24.—John W. Philp and Frederic A. Tilton Assistant Postmasters-General, will arrive in St. Louis May 9 to con-

fer with city officials regarding the new postoffice annex to be built near Union Station.

Topics to be discussed include the closing of Seventeenth street by the city and the assignment of land by the Federal Government at Newtonth and Moore streets. Eighteenth and Moore streets to the city. Philp said today that he hought the transaction could be ompleted in one day.

While plans have not been com-pleted for the new postoffice building, Philp said that the gen-eral policy of the department was build for the future and that for several years at least the post-office building might be large enough to furnish quarters for othér Government agencies. Philp was also enthusiastic over

the possibility of landing air mail planes on the new postoffice building. He pointed out that the autogiro which landed recently on the White House lawn had come down almost perpendicularly. He asid the department was watching closely the developments in the airplane field, and, while the present development was watching closely the developments in the airplane field, and, while the present development are presented as a constant of the present development development of the present development dev ent demonstrations were hardly more than experiments, he believed the time might come when air mail planes could be landed successfully on large, flat-topped buildings.

Ten bids, ranging from \$3750 to \$14,447, were received by the Treasury Department yesterday for the clearing of the new Federal building site at Twelfth boulevard and Market street. Action on the bids is not expected for severa days. Each bidder signed the gen eral pledge to start work within 60 days if awarded the contract.

Out of town firms underbid Si Louis firms by a large margin. The lowest bidder was the American Wrecking Co. of Chicago, at \$3750. The other bidders were: James T. Addis, St. Louis, \$11,250; William McDonald Construction Co., St. Louis, \$14,447; Carlo Motor Service Co., St. Louis, \$10,450; C. H. Shartzer, Dayton, \$6450; Cleveland Wrecking Co., Cincinnati, \$3974; Samuel Kraus Co., St. Louis, \$6400; M. J. Smith, St. Louis, \$6400; Leon Harris, Chicago, \$3900, and Anton Beffa, St. Louis, \$13,000.

The decision of Citizens' Comnittee on Relief and Employment to work through established social agencies is commended by Miss Jo-anna Colcord, director of the char-



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Prints and crepes in jacketfrocks, afternoon types, three-piece suits!

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(Chapeau de Luze Shop . . Second Floor.)

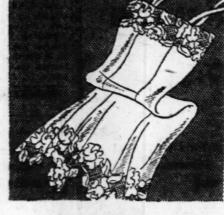


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(Glove Shop . , First Floor.)

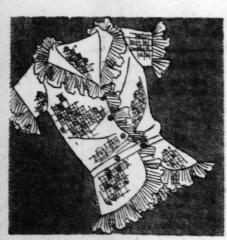


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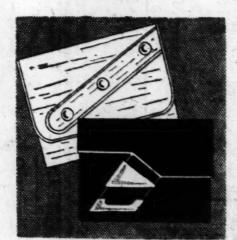


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Eyelet Nets and Silk Crepe

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(Blouses . . First Floor.)



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\$494,000 BOND ISSUE **OUTLAY APPROVED**

Supervisory Committee, Without Quorum, Gives O K to Eight Proposals.

Approval was given six paving ordinances, a bill for extending a railroad viaduct and the purchase of a piece of property for the Memorial Plaza site yesterday by a minority of the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee. Expenditure of \$494,059 is involved in these items.

This was the committee's first meeting since a recent article in the Post-Dispatch called attention to the fact that a quorum rarely tended committee sessions. The practice has been to permit the minority to give tentative approval, subject to ratification when a quorum is present. As a result, not infrequently work on improvements has been completed before the formality of final approval by the committee has been obtained.

Mayor Miller was quoted in the "put up for scenery purposes be-fore my time." Sarcastic references to this remark were made by ences to this remark were made by some of those present yesterday. A Post-Dispatch editorial asserting that the committee had abdicated its functions by failing to get quorums was read and Secretary Arthur Stoehr said it was right. Some members suggested that the number for a quorum—now nine of the 17 members—might be reduced, but it was pointed out that presence of a quorum would be necessary before the rule could be changed. In attendance yesterday were Second Vice Chairman A. C. Carpenter, Secretary Stochr, A. S. Werremeyer, Ernest Stix, Bernard Dickmann and Charles H. Diel.

Ordinances Approved.
Ordinances approved were:

Two for laying a 40-foot concrete avement on Riverview drive between St. Cyr avenue and a point a block south of the northern city limits at Chain of Rocks. Rightof-way difficulties prevent going all the way to the approach of Chain of Rocks Bridge at the city limits. One bill covers the stretch from St. Cyr to the south line of the city waterworks grounds. There the city will pay \$11,870 from bond funds and \$100,800 will be assessed against private property. For the remainder, \$13,833 will come from bond funds, \$73,500 will be charged to the water division and \$50,997 will be assessed against private property. Total cost of the two ections is fixed at \$251,000. Soon a bill will be introduced for a similar pavement on the short remaining section of Riverview drive, between St. Cyr and Broadway.

Two bills for paving sections of Hampton avenue, which in time will be a major north-south high-way in the southwestern part of the city, between Forest Park and Gravois avenue. One calls for 30-foot concrete between Pernod avenue and Loran street, for \$61,270, and the other for 28-foot concrete between Scanlan and Marquette avenues, for \$31,750. The whole cost will be met by bond funds, but when an asphaltic surfacing is laid later it will be charged to pri-

vate property.
Other Paving Pro An ordinance appropriating \$35,-400 for substituting asphalt paving for the central parkway in Watson road, between Southwest and Fyler avenues. The city will pay \$7880 with bond funds and \$27,520 will be charged to abutting property. The city contem-plates similar action in Watson, south of Fyler, in preparing Wat-son to receive the traffic from the new United States highway No. 66 being built in St. Louis County by

A bill to pay \$53,690 for recut granite paving in Seventh street, which is being widened from 60 to 80 feet, between Market and Spruce streets. Property owners paid for the present paving in 1922, so the city will spend \$40,270 bond money

on the new work. An appropriation of \$20,250 to buy a 25x109-foot lot at 1322 Pine street for Memorial Plaza, from Mrs. Agnes M. Ellers, mother of Alderman Eilers. A three-story brick building is there and the Alreligious publishing company.

An appropriation of \$50,639 for the city's half of the cost to extend the Burlington Railroad bridge over widened Riverview drive.

MIGRATION OF PORTO RICANS

TO HAWAII IS CONSIDERED desale Shift of Laborers Pro-posed Third Time in 30 Years.

The Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April

24.—President Hoover's recent visit here during which attention was directed to over-population in the island has revived the prospect of a wholesale immigration of Porto Rican laborers to Hawaii. This is the third time this subject has come up in the last 30 years. Hawaiian sugar planters want settlers rather than itinerant labor. it is said, and representatives of their interest are here to study the possibilities of getting such immi-grants from Porto Rico. Trans portation is considered the major

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5351 Delmar boulevard, has been
elected commander of St. Louis
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Mavis ;	ace Powder	34c
Carmer	Face Powder	34c
Luxor F	ace Powder	37c
D. & R.	Cold Cream	34c
Hinds	Honey and Almond Cream, 50c Size	28c
Jergens	Lotion	31c
Italian I	Balm Size	34c
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Hopper	Restorative Cream, \$1 Size	79¢
Hinds o	eansing or Texture ream, 40c Size	33c
Pebeco	Tooth Paste	28c
Forhan'	S Tooth Paste	34c
Kolynos	Tooth Paste	28c
Corega	Tooth Powder	41c
Lyon's	Tooth Powder 60c Size	41c
	Paste 25c Size	14c
Squibb'	S Tooth Paste	28c
	S Shaving Crear	
	Shaving Cream	29°
	Shaving Cream 35c Size	20°
Gillette		60c
Pinaud'	S \$1.25 Size	78c
Menner	'S Tale	16c
Base Soap	E	200

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Palmolive Scap 3 for 190

Packer's Tar Soap 170

Lilly's Insulin

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\$1.50	U20-	_10cc	\$1	.23
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By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—Ten
refugees from Nicaragua and five
from Honduras reached New Orans today on the steamship Conessa with accounts of great exinal act, was sentenced to 20 years nasium apparatus and were about in the penitentiary by a jury in to leave her apartment when two the jury. and revolutionary outbreaks.
W. G. Kost, business man of New

orleans, said the populace at Tela and La Celba, Honduras, had been apprehensive for three weeks before the revolution started on the northern coast and when first reports of fighting were heard they removed their valuables and fled

During Saturday and Sunday, which brought reports the revolu-tionists were coming toward the neutral zone, property of the Stand-MMOUNT ard Fruit & Steamship Co. at La Ceiba was overrun with families and household effects, he said. The revolutionists failed to appear and when the boat left La Ceiba Tuesday night the inhabitants were be-ginning to get over their fright. Mrs. Margaret Jones, Fayette-

ville, Tenn., said she was forced to leave by her son, who feared for her safety in the revolutionary zone. Many other women and children also left La Ceiba, she said, although no fighting had occurred there before she quit.

Two Babies Are Refugees.

Others aboard from La Celba were Mrs. A. Newell and her baby, New Orleans; Mrs. M. Yescas de Uribe, Honduras, and Mrs. Ma-

The Nicaraguan refugee lists in cluded the last three American women left in Puerto. Cabezas and Mrs. Francisco Bedner, Panama, the nurse who cared for the wounded after the Logtown battle. They said searching parties had found the bodies of the Americans slain in the Logtown massacre by Sandino's bandits and they were buried on the spot as required by Nicaraguan law.

They said all the bodies had been

hacked by machetes except two and they were decapitated. They brought further details of the slay-ing of Pedro Blandon, leader of the Logtown bandits, and quoted A. Murphy, an Irishman who went into the bandit territory, as saying he and Pedro Perrone, successor to Blandon, had found Blandon's body and burned it.

A. R. Beardsley, a Canadian who killed Blandon, was said to have been warned by the bandits that they would "get" him but he re-mained in Puerto Cabezas as wharf superintendent. As the ship left, the refugees said, reports were received at the port thant 200 ban-dits were at Sachlin and another band of 72 close by. Woman "Not Afraid,"

Some of the women aboard the Contessa contended they were forced by their husbands and emplovers to leave the troubled areas against their own wills. Mrs. Edna Benson, Washington, wife of a marine, said she "dared anybody" to refer to her as a "refugee." She said she was not afraid of "any bandits." Others on the ship from Puerto Cabezas were Mrs. Mabel M. Taylor, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Martha Baxter and three children, Baxterville, Miss.; Mrs. Imogene . Hurlston and baby of Jamaica,

The ship brought definite news of the safety of Charles W. Phelps. Fort Worth, Tex., who had been reported wounded by bandits. Mrs. Taylor said he had been kicked by a mule, but was well enough to be at the wharf to see the boat leave.

PERMIT FOR 19-STORY TERMINAL AND WAREHOUSE T. S. at Present to Build Only Seven Floors at Twelfth

and Lucas.
A permit has been issued for 9-story station, warehouse and office building for the Illinois Terminal System, in the double block bounded by Lucas avenue and High, Morgan and Twelfth streets. This is a unit of the development being carried out here by the I. T. S., which includes a subway and new elevated approach

to McKinley Bridge. Only seven stories, about 90 fee the remaining 12 will be built when office rentals justify. The subway will enter the underground level of this structure. Eventual height will be 250 feet, the same as the Railway Exchange Building, and total cost will be \$3,100,000. Gray face brick with Bedford stone trim will form the outer walls, which will have setbacks in the upper

The permit is in the name of the Midwest Industrial Development Co., a subsidiary of the I. T. S. The lot area is 284 by 298 feet.

\$562,360,930 in Loans to Veterans washington, April 24.—Loans tion passed by the last Congress, on April 18, totaled \$562,360,930 to 1.482.672 holders of compensation certificates. The Veterans' Bu-reau has an additional 315,500 pending applications.

Teacher to Demonstrate Drawing.

J. Scott MacNutt, instructor in Woodbury Summer School at Ogunquit, Me., will demonstrate ow drawings are made at City Art E. Cor. 6th and OLIVE STS. Al. G. Bruce, Mgr. Museum in Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The o in East St. Louis—136 COLLINSVILLE AVE. Frank White, Mgr. artist will show moving picture outdoor sports, and then draw

10 Refugees Tell Stories on Ar- Fred Harris Sentenced After Second Trial-Judge Ordered Life Term.

Fred Harris, 1210 Benton street,

room and robbed them. The Pohl-mans lost \$8 and a diamond ring same evidence and failed to agree.

Had the mandatory instruction of the court been observed, however, Harris would have been punished the court been observed.

Harris was found guilty of having robbed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pohlman, 3905 Ohio avenue, on June 21, 1930. On that day the Pohlmans, with Miss Ruby Moore, 1408 fendant, who was discharged at a fendant, who was discharged at a Grattan street, and Alex Clayton, preliminary hearing, were arrested whom Miss Moore later married, five days after the crime, they were Fred Harris, 1210 Benton street, whom Miss Moore later married, visited Alton. Upon returning to convict, who was charged with robbery under the habitual criminal act, was sentenced to 20 years in all act, was sentenced to 20 years.

Whom Miss Moore later married, five days after the crime, they were riding in Clayton's automobile. Lake County authorities could not County authorities could not convict, who was charged with moore's home to inspect some gymnasium apparatus and were about in his argument before with a five days after the crime, they were riding in Clayton's automobile. Lake County authorities could not convict, who was charged with moore's home to inspect some gymnasium apparatus and were about in his argument before which was valued at \$12,000,000, and left to Mrs. Anna L. Sears, widow.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE FOR MEN-BOYD-RICHARDSON

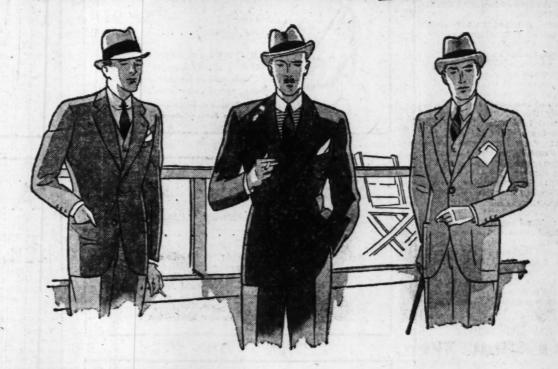
Judge Green's court late yesterday robbers appeared in the doorway. TAX DECISION FOR ESTATE when he was found guilfy at the forced the party back to a dining

refused to assess taxes of \$784,to 1912.

OLIVE STREET

Another.

Value Demonstration in Men's Wear · · from Value Era Headquarters



(\$40 and \$45 SUITS)

Buys one or two-trouser suits that were real price achievements at this season's former prices, \$40

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Buys a two-trouser Worsted or Worsted-flannel Spring Suit. Hundreds of suits in this group. It took

\$50 and \$55 in former years to buy such fabric value and fine hand-workmanship and many stores are getting \$45 for suits of equal quality right now!

See These Two Outstanding Suit Groups Today and Convince Yourself That Knowing How to Save is Merely Knowing Where to Buy Tomorrow---the Last Satury of an

Noted for New, Interest Merc

PAGE 10A EUROPEAN PACT FOR CONTROL OF INDUSTRY URGED

Czecho - Slovakia Foreign Minister Proposes This as Alternative to Austro-German Treaty.

WOULD INCLUDE **RUSSIA IN THE PLAN**

Advocates Stabilization of Prices, Shortening of Working Day and Gradual Tariff Reduction.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, April \$4.-A large "all-Europe" scheme to replace the proposed Austro-German Customs Union was outlined in a speech yesterday by Dr Eduard Benes, veteran Czecho-Slovakian Foreign Minister.

After saying the Austro-German Union was likely to affect every European country. except Germany, adversely, and bring disharmony made the following suggestions:

First: Concerted action by Ger many, France, Italy, Czecho-Slo vakia, Austria and possibly Switzer-land, regarding disposal of the agricultural surplus of states in Southeastern Europe.

Second: A European agreement on industrial production and distribution. The first steps to this end could be taken by the states named with the addition of Bel-gium, Holland and Great Britain, but the agreement would also have to include nations which are no members of the League of Nations, especially Russia. The agreement would first be employed in selected main branches of industry.

Third: An international agree ment on certain principles of social legislation and shortening of the working day.

Fourth: A progressive process of stabilization of industrial prices and gradual reduction of customs

Fifth: The League of Nations to act as final authority on any such agreement.
Dr. Benes said such work as that outlined would be a difficult and protracted business. He asserted,

however, that it was the only way to prevent a general struggle and would mean a great step towards a ASKS THAT COOK COUNTY

BE MADE SEPARATE STATE Chicago Civic Group Protests Against Taxation in Petition to Legislature.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24 .-Representative John C. Garriott of Chicago has presented a petition to the Legislature asking for consent to the secession of Cook County from downstate Illinois to form the Union's forty-ninth common-

Sponsored by the Park Manor Improvement Association of Chicago, the petition asks that the Legislature not only permit the eswithin Cook County's boundaries. but also petition Congress to give its permission.

The association says Cook County wants to break away from the rest of the State because of the Legislature's inaction in reapporoning the Senatorial, Supreme Court and Congressional Districts; unbearable taxation; multiplicity of local governments and lack of

40,000 LOTTERY TICKETS SEIZED AT VICTORIA, B. C.

Warrant Out for Arrest of "Liter-ary Agent," Who Is Reported to Be in U. S. By the Associated Press.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 34 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Arthur English, known here as a literary agent, following the seizure by police of more than 40,000 tickets for what was termed "Canadian national lottery." Police said they thought they had frustrated a drawing involving more than \$1,000,000.

English is reported to have left here two weeks ago for the Eastern United States.

The tickets, priced at \$4 each,

purported to be for prizes totaling \$400,000. The drawing was to be on the Manchester November Han dicap, at Manchester, England,

ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEW YORK SUBWAY UNIFICATION BILL

State Finally Sanctions Plan to Consolidate Lines Under Sin-

gle Transit Board.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—New
York City's fight for State permission to unify its existing and new-ly constructed subway lines ended when Gov. Roosevelt signed the transit unification bill yesterday. The city now can proceed with trol of the Interborough and B .-

M.-T lines under a single board of Under the terms of the plan, the present Transit Commission would eventually pass out of control and turn the business of running the city's subways over to the Board of Transit Control, to composed of 19 members.

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Children's Rayon Bloomers



\$3.95 Boneless Corsettes



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Peach-colored batiste with up-lift lace brassiere. A splendid foundation for sheer Summer frocks. 32 to 36. Corset Shop-First Floor

\$7.50 Modette Footwear



Including New Linens!

Buy your Summer Footwear, NOW . . . and save! Colored kid and patent leather are in the group, too, in new sandal, pump, strap and tie fashions.

Saturday ... \$1.00 Jewelry!



Women's Fitted Suitcases!



\$32.50 to \$37.50 \$ 7.50

Well made; black or brown leather; el; 22-inch size. Others from \$19.94 to \$32.95. Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

\$9.95 Outdoor Gyms



Medart. For children 3 to 10.

Strong. Green or red. \$15.00 10-ft. Slide \$10,94 Sand Box with canopy \$4.94 See-Saw and Merry-go-round \$2.44 White Sand, 100-lb. sacks 65c Toy Shop-Fourth Floor.

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Rough Straws Sheer Baku Knitwitz Crowns Black . . Colors Brims-All Widths!

\$5 Hat Shop-Third Floor.

And This

"Silver Tone" Beret!

Regularly \$1 ... Saturday will be

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A Really Lovely Silk Slip Is a "Find" at This Price!



It's made to fit under your frock without a wrinkle, and you'll want one with lace trimming for "party wear" and one of the tailored types for sports clothes. In flesh and white.

Other Silk Slips Specially Priced for Anniversary..... One and Two Piece Print Pajamas ... 94c Philippine Gowns, handmade and hand scalloped69c

Kayser lisle-with upper part of Milanese silk. Built-up shoulder or bodice top. Flesh color; sizes 34 to 42. Knit Underwear-Third Floor.

Woven Sandals Are a Summer Classic And Here They Are . . . at a Special Anniversary Price!



The Sandal,

with High

or Low Heel

Also Woven Oxfords

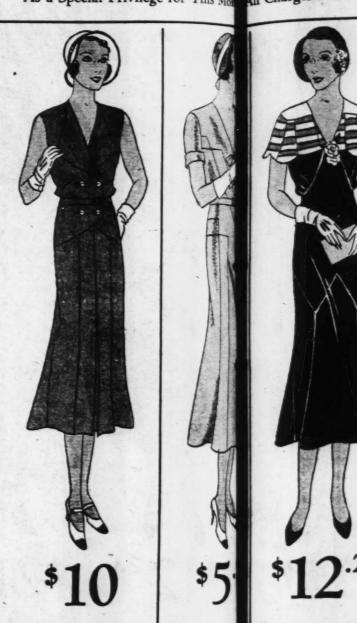
American mode . . . made on lasts to insure your comfort. You may choose them in all-white or white with beige kid in the cool, sandal strap or three-tie Oxford.

Shoe Salon-Second Floor.

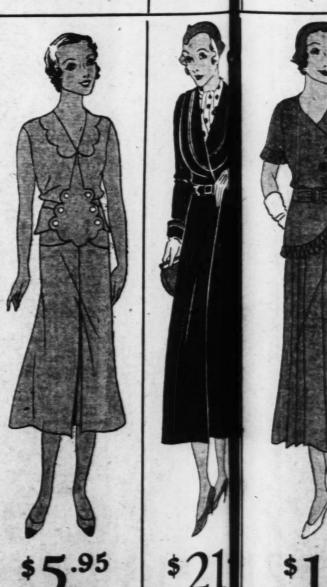


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Misses' Budget Shop-Misses' Budget Shop-Third Floor.

Jacket Dresses . . . prints with

long cloth coats . . . chiffon . . .

plain crepes! Sizes 14 to 20.

We don't believe there ever were such attractive fashions in sizes 16½ to 42½ . . . at such



Youths' All-Wool Suits Are a Feature of Saturday's Sale

Regular \$17.98 \$ 14.94 Value ... Just ..

Here is an Anniversary offering that affords great savings. Two pairs of long trousers. New shades of tan, brown, gray, Oxford or navy blue cheviot. Sizes 13 to 20. Prep Shop-Second Floor,

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Sports Kaynee Shirts, 88c \$1 Blue Chambray Play Suits, 3-8, 59c \$2.98 to \$4.98 Sweaters, cricket style, \$1.99 \$1 Lisle Golf Hose, 49c \$1.98 Golf Knickers of linen, 6 to 17, \$1.39 \$1 Ties, silk, 50c
75c Athletic Union Suits, 30 to 36, 50c \$2.98 to \$4.98 Pajamas, Kaynee, \$1.94
\$2.98 to \$4.98 Wash Suits, Kaynee, 4 to 10, \$1.98



Regularly \$35 and \$40

Rich mixtures of blue, gray and tan in the single-breasted two-button model leads the field in Summer men's apparel. And Vandervoort's offers them at an Anniversary price! A better Curlee at \$27.50 is something to write home about. Don't miss this opportunity ... it is









for Boys \$4.64

Good looking . . . well made to withstand the hard wear of "regular fellows." Tan elk or calf Oxfords with plain wing tips; sizes 1 to 6.

Sale! Men's \$6.50 Shoes

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Sport Oxfords in black and white or tan and white. For the more conservative man, tan, black and two-tone elk.



Regular \$8 Vanfield Oxfords

Our most popular line in styles for sports \$6.94 and general wear.

Men's Shoes-Second Floor

Sale! \$10 Lawn Mower

In the Anniversary. \$6.94

Easy-running, ball-bearing, with 4 crucible steel 11-inch blades and high-drive wheel. Self-sharpening, adjustable. Housewares Shop-Downstairs.

Heavy 9x12 Rug Pads

An Anniversary \$4.54 Special at.....

To prolong the life of rugs and give them depth. Packed in

Size 8.3x10.6\$3.94 Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

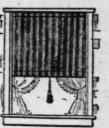


7-Foot Holland Shades

Special in the Anniversary...49c

High-grade domestic Shades; guaranteed rollers; ecru; linen, white, blue or green. 36 inches

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.



\$1.55 Washable Rag Rugs

Special in Special in the Anniversary. 74c

Sturdy oblong Rag Rugs for kitchen, bathroom or Summer cottage. In two-color combina s. Size 27x54.

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor



\$49.00 Walnut Secretary

Special in This Event... \$29.50

Executed in rich walnut veneered Furniture-Fifth Floor.



Madeira Lunch Cloths

In the Anniversary . .

Bleached Irish linen, with ma-deira hand-embroidered designs and scallops. 36x36.

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A \$26.50 Boudoir Chair With Loose Cushions

Is Priced in the Anniversary Sale at



ons; ruffled valance. Coverings of chintz or figured

Furniture-Fifth Floor.

INDUSTRY ON UPGRADE SAYS RESERVE BOARD

Reports Increase in Factory Employment and Marked Gain . in Building Contracts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Improvement in the industrial situation is reported by the Federal Reserve Board in its monthly summary of financial conditions based upon estiptics archard in More upon statistics gathered in March and April. The board says further increase

in industrial activity was reported in March and this was accepted as an indication of general improvement, as that month usually shows little change from February. "Factory employment and pay-rolls increased by the usual seasonal amount between the middle of February and the middle of March," the report says. "The vol-ume of building contracts awarded in March showed considerable growth, largely of a seasonal nature. The general level of whole-sale prices continued to decline."

Index of Production. Industrial production increased 3 per cent in March and the board's seasonally adjusted index stood at 88 per cent of the 1923-1925 avin March, 1930.

There was considerable increase in daily average output of steel which ordinarily shows little change from February to March, while production of automobiles in-creased by about the usual seasonal percentage. Activity at cotton mills increased slightly contrary to the ordinary seasonal movement and there was a substantial gain in output of shoes. In the first half of April steel mill activity declined.

"The number of men employed at factories increased between the middle of February and middle of March by about the usual seasonal amount," the board said. "In the steel and iron and automobile industries somewhat larger than usual increases were shown and at textile mills and shoe factories where the number employed ordinarily declines in March, substan-

Decline in Car Building.
"In the agricultural machinery and petroleum refining industries and at car building shops employ-ment declined contrary to the usual seasonal trend and in the automobile tire and fertilizer . industries employment increased less than

The board said definite improvement in moisture conditions in the drouth area was the important development in March and the first week of April. It said while moisture had been replenished in the top soil the subsoil continued dry in certain areas particularly in the spring wheat belt.

The general level of wholesale ommodity prices continued to decline in March, reflecting chiefly reductions in prices of petroleum products, bituminous coal and tex-Prices of farm products in-

creased slightly and there was a substantial advance in the price of hides. In the first half of April prices of many commodities, in-cluding cattle, cotton, rubber and coffee, declined, while the price of

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Philos Combination, complete. 588 Fada Screen-8'd Console, comp., 549 Philos Table Set, screen-grid. 539

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50c Shirts and Shorts For Value Days

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New colors and patterns \$1.68

of pure worsted yarns.
"V" neck style; sizes 10 to

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"Holeproof" Hose; allover patterns in various color combinations. Some with side clockings; 10 to 12 sizes, 35c pair......... 3 Prs. Nugents-Street Floor, North

Boys' 2-Kicker Suits

For Value Days

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\$4.50 Golf Bags

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Have tunnel bood and \$9.90 zipper ball pocket; of

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bushes that thrive in St.
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Nugents-Fourth Floor

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Face Powder

For Value Days

65c

Regular \$1 size Prin-cess Pat, the almond base face powder. Street Floor, North

with floral designs.....

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For Value Days

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whipeord with leather top.

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Pottery base with paper parchment shade to harmonize with pattern on base. Large size.

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All oak in natural varnish \$9.79 finish; 42 inches long. Complete with chains.

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Of varnished hardwood \$9:35 sheets to a roll. No mail or phone orders. 20 Rolls Nugents-Fourth Floor Nugents-Fourth Floor

\$35 Steel Refrigerators For Value Days

75-lb. ice capacity; \$27.98
ed; on 8-inch legs; white or green and ivory. Nugents-Fourth Floor

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Walnut stained frame; \$1.79 wire. 'All standard sizes. Nurents-Fourth Floor

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Well-known mixtures that grow well in the St. Louis climate. 4 Lbs.

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50c Refrigerator Sets For Value Days Three green glass bowls with covers. Can be placed one on top of another..... 39c

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89c 5-Piece Bowl Sets For Value Days Nugents-Fourth Floor Palmolive Shaving

Cream For Value Days 75c 18c



Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50

Shirts

Men accustomed to wear better quality Shirts

-Fine count broadcloth in white and pastels

-Imported and domestic woven madras

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will recognize the superior fabrics-workmanship -details that go into these Shirts! Collar attached and collar to match styles. All are new . . . crisp ... clean and of tubfast and shrinkproof materials.

Sizes 14 to 17. You may choose from-

-Oxford and chambray cloths

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Boys' Blue Suits

With Two Knickers

For Value \$8.88

These Suits are sturdily made of all-wool blue cheviot in styles boys like. Each Suit includes two pairs of fully-lined knickers. Carefully tailored and styled. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits

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After All-St. Louis Men Prefer 2-Pant Suits

Thats Why They Are So Popular at

"Smartleigh" Suits gain in favor daily—proof postive that St. Louis men really want two-trouser Suits. So varied is the assortment of fabrics... colors ... styles ... sizes, you will find a "Smart-leigh" Suit in the color and model you desire. Sizes for slims, stubs, stouts and regulars,

The Fabrics Fine Worsteds-Blue Serges— Tweeds—Twists— Unfinished Worsteds

The Styles Peak or Notch Lapel Single-Breasted Double-Breasted Models

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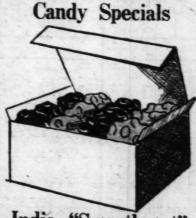


Men's New Spring ' Hats

Regularly \$7.88

All full satin lined—new pastel colors of tan, pearl, dawn, sand and brown. Snap, curl or welt brims with plenty of snap brims for young men. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

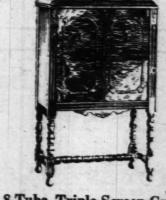
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India "Sweetheart" Creams, Lb. 49c Lb.

Broken Cashew Nut Pieces

Try a box of this popular India nut meats. A delicious confection— 39C also delightful for salads; lb....



8-Tube, Triple Screen-Grid Radios



A Re-Grouping of

\$20 and \$2

In this group are wool crepe, silk crepe, broadcloth and velvet-with and without fur. In colors and black. Misses' sizes 14 to 20; women's sizes 36 to 44; larger sizes from 46

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A wide selection in the newest telgas, wool crepe, silk crepe and faille. Smart shades of Smart shades of tan, fray, freen, brown, blue. Also black. Misses' sizes 14 to 20; women's 36 to 44; larger

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Individual styles, featuring the very newest details in Spring fashions. The majority are fur trimmings in interesting new ways. Misses' sizes 14 to 20; women's 36 to 46.

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Each Suit includes kers. Carefully tai-

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Featured at left are three distinctly new Linen Shoes-four-eyelet, linen Oxfords with covered walking heels ... smart ties with trimming of Patou beige kid . . . linen one strap with narrow beige kid banding. Also blue, brown and black kid skins. Patent leathers as well as buck sports

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For Value Days

dimities and prints. Pipings, belts and organdie collars; 94c

Nugenta-Second Floor

Thompson's Girdles

For Value Days

Of brocade with elastic panels; lightly boned; four bose supporters. For everage and stout figure......

Nugents-Second Floor

To \$1.95 Hosiery

For Value Days

"Holeproof" picot top granding chiffon silk Hosiery with French curved beel. Also medium service weight; 8% to 10. 3 pairs for \$3.25.

Nugents-Street Floor, North

Novelty Jewelry

For Value Days

1500 pieces including neck-laces, bracelets, earrings, clips and rhinestone pieces. In late Spring and early Summer styles

Nugents-Street Floor, North

\$3 Ounce Perfumes

For Value Days

Rogers & Gallet's Fleur \$1.05

Hollowware

For Value Days

Centerpieces, shakers, pitchers, well-and-tree platters and other wanted pieces. Silver plated on whickel silver.

Marinello

Lettuce

Cream

For Value Days

\$1.29

\$1.75 value. Limit of 3 to a customer. . Street Floor, North

of one ounce to a customer

Marinello

Rouge

For Value Days

39c

value. Limit of

et Floor, North

Values to \$1.95-voiles.

19c Sew-On Supporters For Value Days

Well-made Hose Supporters to be attached to corset. Flesh color 2 Prs. 25c Augents-Street Floor, South

\$2.49 Bedspreads

80x105-in. Rayon Spreads in colors of blue, rose, gold, orchid and green; neatly Nugents-Street Floor, South

Girls' Dresses

For Value Days Regularly \$2.94 and \$3.94 in creps de chines and prints; sizes from 7 to 14 years in the group. Nugente-Second Floor

\$2.95 Kid Gloves For Value Days

Women's flared and tailored cuff styles. Colors are tan and gray. Sizes 5½ to 7½ Nugents-Street Floor, North

Women's Pajamas For Value Days

Of an excellent quality broadcloth in prints. Tuckin styles with wide gob trousers; 15 to 17......

\$2.50 Filet Cloths For Value Days

72x90-in. handmade Filet patterned Lace Cloth, in ecru colors. 90x108-in. size Cloth, \$2.74.....

Nugents-Street Floor, South

\$1.50 7-Piece Sets

For Value Days 54x54-inch linen erash cloth and six matching nap-kins. Of all pure linen

crash. Set Nugents-Street Floor, 8

Marinello 25e to 35e Face Powders Tooth Brushes For Value Days \$1.29

For Value Days 19c \$1.75 value. Limit Splendid Street Floor, North

Of Sheer Chiffon

3.Pairs for \$2.25

Full - fashioned, picot-top-Grenadine chiffon silk Hosiery with curved French heel. Also medium service weight silk Hosiery. In Pere Sandee, Tan Blush, Mayfair, and Gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10.

\$1 Negligee Girdles

For Value Days Girdles of flesh color webbing and crepe or bro-caded material. Hose sup-porters attached 79c Nugents-Street Floor, South

> Silk Undies For Value Days

Chemise, dance sets, panties and slips of good quality French crepe and crepe de chine; sizes 34 to 44.... Nugenta-Second Floor

> Girls' Coats For Value Days F F

\$4.94 and \$7.94 values; tweeds and basket weaves in sizes 7 to 14 years; wanted

Nugents-Second Floor

Boys' \$4 Sports Oxfords For Value Days

Costume Slips For Value Days

and Society creps in tailored and lace trimmed styles; sizes 34 to 44...... Rayon erepe, metallic cloth

45c Print Dimity For Value Days

36-inch Dimities — neat, small print patterns in pastel colors; color-fast printings.

Nugents-Street Floor, South

\$10.98 Boudoir Set

For Value Days 7 pieces of embroidered Swiss net; 90x108 - inch spread, 2 scarfs, 3-piece vanity set and table square. Nugents-Street Floor, South

Coty Powder 50c Bath and Lipstick Brushes For Value Days

For Value Days 32c 63c Coty's Face Powder and Lipstick..... Street Floor, North



Grenadine Hosiery

to 17.

navy, brown and black. Plain and printed chiffon's. Misses' and women's 14 to 44; juniors' 11

Two and three piece knitted Suits and Smart Dresses. High shades, navy, brown and black. Sizes from 14 to 20 in a wide variety of styles.

Sports

Suits

For Value Days

\$8.94



New Handbags

For Value Days

Pouches, envelopes, zippers, chain handled Bags. In calf, morocco and the popular patent leather. Choice of the new high shades and black. Also fabric Bags for dress and sports wear. Nagenta, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Tailored Hats

Rough Straws For Value Days

The most summery of lovely Hats! With plain brims...brims faced with contrasting colors—with a flower ... a pin—nothing so charmingly feminine as these very new tailored brims!

Nugents, Second Floor-

Many of These Items Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown and Wellston Stores



A Collection of Smart New

resses Arrive for Value Days!

Many of the new washable silk frock-suits in the pastel and frosty street shades! Also every type of frock in crepe, print, high shade chiffon from the tailored style for business or street wear to those for afternoon and informal evening occa-

sions. Juniors' 11 to 17; misses' and women's 14 to 44.

Dresses Summer For Value Days \$8.44

Pastel washable bade crepes — also

styles.

Uptown and Wellston Stores

Women's and Misses'

SHOES

Fancy and plain straps

. . ties and Oxfords!

White pumps trimmed in

tan . . . white and black

simulated reptile ...

brown calf, dull kid, moire

satin and patent! All style

heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8.

Rayon Damask

\$1.28

50-inch drapery dam-ask. Guaranteed per-

89c Porto Rican

Gowns

68c

Nugents Bargain Basement

combinations . . . beige with

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE SATURDAY WILL APPEAR ON JUNE 1st STATEMENTS

Men's Topcoats and

DOWN Weekly Payments

Suits and golf suits of tweed, flannel, herringbone, serge, worsteds and cassimeres in every wanted color. Golf suits include knickers and long trousers. Topcoats of tweeds, cheviots, camel's hair cloth and others. Sizes 34 to 46.

Nugents Bargain Basement Also Wellston Store

\$2.98 Wool Sport Skirts \$1.88

Tweed and novelty Wool Skirts on fitted yokes. Sev-eral colors. Sizes 25 to 32. Nugents Basement

Printed Crepe 88c

\$1.39 rayon crepe in light and dark grounds and plain shades. 40-Nugents Basement

Jr. Underwear 45c

Muslin slips and combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed. 4 to

Rayon Pajamas

84c

1 and 2 piece styles, applique trims, wide leg trousers.



Boys' Golf Suits Of All Wool

All-wool blue chegiot four-piece Suits with two pair Suits with two pair knickers. Sizes 8

Students' Suits

20-Inch Bottom Trousers Of blue cheviot:

\$19.88 perfectly tailored and nicely made. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

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Two-tone Sports Ox-fords. Smoke elk with tan trim. Sizes 1 to 6.

Baby Creepers 48c

All-white or colors. Hand smocked or em-broidered. Sizes 0 to 3 years.

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Coats of Congo, trico, suede, tweed, silverthread and wool crepe! Scarf and off-shoulder collars; capes, flares

-Sizes 14 to 52.

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For Value Days! Blouses of nice quality crepe de chine and washable crepe back satin in new shades, Sizes 34

Girls' Voile Frocks

For Value Days!

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For Value Days!

Reducing Girdles, well \$ 1.88

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Sizes 26 to 38.....

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Wear

Dresses .

Business

Chiffons

Georgettes

New Prints

Crepe de Chines High Shades

Skipper Blue

Green Gray

Black

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and 11 to 15.....

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All silk crepe de chine
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For Value Days!

Coverall play suits of tubfast fabrics. Drop seat, extension back. Sizes 3 to 8 years.....

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Tots' Party Dresses For Value Days!

New sleeveless models \$1.88 crepe. Pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6

Nugents Bargain Basemen

Tots' Rayon Dresses

For Value Days!

Pretty ruffled styles in pastel shades. Ribbon trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6 years



for

Afternoon

Wear

Women's 36 to 42

44 to 52

Men's New Oxfords

For Value Days!

Black gunmetal blucher 0 x for ds with flexible \$2.19 sewed soles and rubber

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

For Value Days!

Gowns hand embroidered in white or pastel colors, Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Men's Shirts

Shadow Panels

98c

Shadow lace panels,

45 inches wide, 21/4 yards long.

Nugents Basement

Anklets

15c

Children's Anklets of

rayon and mercerized cotton. Sizes 61/2 to 91/2.



2 for \$1.65 Splendid assortment

attached style Shirts, Sizes attached 14 to 17. Men's 50c Shirts and Shorts

Knit track Shirts and broadcloth

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88c

Hand-made embroid-ered gowns. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Girls' New

Rayon slips with bodice top and shadow-proof hems. 46 to 52. Nugents Basement

Extra Size Slips

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All the new styles and colors little girls as well as their mothers like. The materials are beautiful and the linings are nice quality. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Coats Spring Coats: \$1.99 regulation style.
Sizes 7 to 14.....

CHAUFFEUR, 20, INDICTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

WOMAN

Car Which Collided With That in Which Salesman Was
Fatally Hurt April 8.
Indictments charging manslaughter and feloniously leaving the scene of injury to a person. were returned by the grand jury 35 year terday against Willis Naylor, year-old chauffeur, 3882 Delboulevard, as a result of the unable teath last Saturday of John J. had arner, 59 years old, a salesman had be 6107 South Grand boulevard.

Warner died of injuries suffered Brooks ril 5, when an automobile in Louise

which he was riding struck and vice for street by an automobile triven by Naylor. John P. Connor. \$839 Federer ment place, one of five occupants of the evidencer in which Warner was riding. Her fied at the Coroner's inquest sought that the car driven by Naylor, pro-that the car driven by Naylor, pro-the ceeding westward in Delor street unt ceeding westward in Delor street at 70 miles an hour, failed to stop ma for the boulevard stop at Grand held boulevard. After the collision, Connor testified, Naylor's car By the swerved south in Grand boulevard

for 100 feet, then crashed into a Fear store front. Naylor disappeared after the ac- France cident, but was traced through a fallen service car drivers' license found were t the scene of the accident. He explained that he did not see the her ther car approaching; that he pear was dazed by the crash and found ther. himself near the Free Bridge when he came to his senses.

CHILD IS STRUCK BY AUTO Gloria Kiechle, 7, Suffers Skull Fracture.

Gioria Kiechle, 7 years old, suf-fered a fractured skull yesterday W. H. when struck by an automobile driv. By the en by Mrs. Dorothea Corhammer, 7320 Sutherland avenue, at Mc- Walte Causland and Pernod avenues. Glo- mer ria, who resides at 6966 Pernod with evenue, is in a serious condition at tim St. Mary's Hospital.

Joseph L. Marik, 1280 Temple today. place, suffered a possible skull City fracture early today when an au- unt tomobile he was driving collided ago th another machine at Kings- and highway and Oleatha avenue.

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Screen Frames

36x36, Set....49c 42x42, Set....60c 48x48, Set....70c

\$1.25 Ready-to-Hang WINDOW AWNINGS

Made of heavy quality brown and white striped canvas, com-

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You Can Buy o Don't let your home "run down



service weight with nar-row lisle top. Reinforced with mercerized. 8½ to 74C

\$1.29 Silk Undies

Silk crepe de chine undies in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 36 to 42.....

Nugenta Bargain Base

For Value Days!

\$2.50 Afternoon Dresses

For Value Days! Rayon pique and Shantung in pastels and prints. Also linens, lawns and batistes, 34 to 52.

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Elastic Step-Ins For Value Days!

Lightly boned Step-ins of all elastic. Four hose supporters. Special for Value Days

Men's Serge Trousers For Value Days!

Men's all-wool blue and gray Serge Trousers. Union made, Sizes 30 to 44. Special.....

Men's Work Trousers

For Value Days! Men's union made Trousers of Otis pin-check, khaki and dark cottonade. Sizes 29 to

\$32.50 Seamless Rugs

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Lovely Pastel Shades! **Full Fashioned Hose** For Value Days! Swiss Picot top chiffon and Hair Hats

Nugents Bargain Basement-Also Wellston Store

Sale! 1500 Silk Dresses

1.94

These airy hats are as smart as can be with their wide, flowered pink, yellow and sand.

brims! They come in green, blue, Nugents Bargain Ba

School or dress Shoes in strap and Oxford styles. Various colors and leathers. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Nugents Bargain B

Flared Skirts Misses' 14 to 20

Novel Sleeves Larger Women's

heels. Sizes 6 to 11....

Nugents Bargain Bar

Party Frocks

Marquisette Curtains For Value Days!

Priscilla top curtains with colored clip dots. Some have self-colored ruffles; some with pastel shades. 2½ yds. long....

For Value Days!

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lictments charging man-hter and feloniously leaving sene of injury to a person, returned by the grand jury day against Willis Naylor, ar-old chauffeur, 3882 Delulevard, as a result of the th last Saturday of John J. had been strangled or her throat had been cut. This is the third slaying here recently. Virginia Brooks, 11-year-old school girl, and Louise Teuber, 17, were the other victims.

May 1.

Miss Ibbetson was elected City Collector a year ago, but has been unable to take over her duties because her predecessor and political victims. fire South of injuries suffered will 8, when an automobile in ich he was riding struck and urned at Grand boulevard and

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Gloria Kiechle, 7, Suffers Skull burial" by paying \$500.

Gloria Kiechle, 7 years old, sufared a fractured skull yesterday Mrs. Dorothea Corhammer

WOMAN SLAIN IN SAN DIEGO; WOMAN WINS YEAR'S FIGHT THIRD RECENT KILLING THERE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 24 .-The body of Mrs. W. D. Bibbens, 25 years old, was discovered in her Ibbetson Assistant City Clerk at a apartment last night. Officers were salary of \$150 a month, effective to the rear of the vehicle, so that by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 24. unable to determine whether she May 1.

Mrs. Bibbens usually wore many fice. Mrs. Butenhoff was also As-

feet, then crashed into a Fear that Christine Irene Miller, ront.

or disappeared after the acbut was traced through a
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CHILD IS STRUCK BY AUTO

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W. H. Butler Dies in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press. When by Mrs. Dorothea Corhammer, Walter M. Butler, 79 years old, former lowa Congressman, credited a silver model of Sir Francis Drake's ship, "Golden Hind." under fusides at 6966 Pernod with having been the first sprinter timed at 10 seconds flat in a 100.

Joseph L. Marik, 1380 Temple place, suffered a possible skull fracture early today when an automobile he was driving collided with another machine at Kingshway and Oleatha avenue.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.—Parliament. Citizens will present a silver model of Sir Francis Drake's ship, "Golden Hind." under full sail.

Lord and Lady Astor were marked in 1906. They have four sons ane one daughter. He is the son of the first Viscount Astor and she is the former Nancy Witcher Langbrago, Butler practiced law in Iowa and was elected to Congress in highway and Oleatha avenue.

REFLECTORS FOR HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES IN ROADS AT NIGHT FOR RICHMOND HEIGHTS JOB Measure Designed to Prevent Ac-cidents Goes to Governor

for Signature.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.—

Governor for his signature.

Miss Bow which caused his arrest

No particular type of reflector is required by the bill, the only specifications being that the device have a reflecting surface equal in

area to one of three-inch diameter, and of such efficiency that reflecting from Miss Bow.

"I am not responsible for any

Featuring Saturday — Another

ate these values.

Sensational Dress Sale

SEEING is believing—and you have to see these marvelous styles offered at this group price

in order to believe and appreci-

ACTUAL \$12.98

These are beautiful Dresses in chiffons, cantons and silk prints—Our

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Desire

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easy. Make your own terms.

VALUES

The Board of Aldermen of

A highway safety bill, requiring all horse-drawn vehicles on the highways at night to be equipped with a red reflector device attached Richmond Heights, at a meeting Wednesday, appointed Miss Agnes it will be visible to the driver of an automobile approaching from the rear, was passed today by the House. The bill had been passed by the Senate and now goes to the Covernor for his signature.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 24.—
Daisy De Boe denied yesterday that she had furnished Frederick H. Girnau, weekly newspaper publisher, information for stories about

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ments to Miss Ibbetson. A change in the Board of Alder-

could obtain the body "for decent burial" by paying \$500.

PLYMOUTH, England, Service of the college of the col niversary on May 3 in this seaport, represented since 1919 by Lady By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Me., April 24.— Parliament. Citizens will present

ST. LOUIS POST- DISPATCH. FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931_

automobile approaching from the obscene or scurrilous statements Boe. "I bear no ill will toward actuated by a spirit of revenge k-rear will be visible for at least 500 about Miss Bow," declared Miss De Clara and the suggestion that I am ridiculous." Proponents of the bill said nu merous fatalities had resulted from

collisions of automobiles with unlighted horse-drawn vehicles on the highways at night. DAISY DE BOE DENIES GIVING

Lowest Prices on Smarter Style Quality Footwear



Presenting twenty new Sandal Styles Including Patent, Sea Sand or Black Kid and Linens. High or Low Heels. Linens tinted free.



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COPPER Square GALVANIZED Square 21/4C

Screen Frames ady-cut and complete with fitter 36x36, Set 49c 42x42, Set.

2, Set....60c 48x48, Set....70c

\$1.25 Ready-to-Hang

WINDOW AWNINGS

Made of heavy quality brown

and white striped canvas, com-plete with all attach-

Special

Screen Framing Made of white pine. Won't warp. In 8 to 14 feet lengths. Complete with beading 3c 100 \$2.50

\$1 Screen Door Checks

"Green-Bottom"

Finest quality. Made of copper-centent rust-resisting steel wire, coated with pure sinc. Re-inferced DOUBLE BOTTOM, as pictured. Spe-cially priced in 168-foot rails:

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75c Grass Shears

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36-in. size, special .98c 42-in. size, special \$1.15 48-in. size, special \$1.25

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all white, of graceful design, Extra Special 95c

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Soviet to Create Unemployment In Order to Shift Workers to Jobs Where They Are Needed

Purpose of Piece-Work System Is to Force Industrial Managers to Get Rid of Surplus Labor.

ic depression throughout the world, the Soviet Government is shy about 2.000,000 workers and the

situation of "unemployment." to enable the Government to obtain a sufficient amount of labor to staff its growing industry.

supply, but the problem remains one of the most serious the Soviet to be realized, will result in a disregime has encountered.

Many Doubling on Jobs.

There are millions of Russian vorkers, but it has been found that many of these are doubling up on The Government has ized there is a surplus of labor if it is properly handled, consequently a movement is under way to create "unemployment."

The recent inauguration of new system of paying by piece work, called "khozraschiot," besides changing the governmental accounting and other reforms, to jobs which they are now filling badly. Therefore, in a few months, there is expected to appear in Rus-sla a certain degree of "unemployment" from which Russia hopes to all peasants collectivized, and oth-

Government realize that many in-MOSCOW, April 24.—Strange as dustries are greatly overstaffed, it may seem in this day of econom-but heretofore the trades unions have prevented any regulation of

excessive payrolls. intensive industrialism.

Under the "khozraschiot" fac-tories and plants are put on their All this is looked upon by the

Russian workers with disfavor. Piece Work on Farms.

Soviets to introduce piece work on the collective farms, where more than 11,000,000 families are installed, was the first move to policy regarding industry, is also ures are thus far unavailable, it is intended, by means of economic estimated a number of collective farmers can be eliminated and led release thousands of workers from into industry through the piecework system, by which workers are paid only according to their skill and effort.

The administrative heads of the wasting a huge amount of labor. the town hall at noon today.

\$2.00 official

eague base-

ball, new style,

Free with every

\$5.50 Pro-fessional Basebal

\$2.98

\$4.65

69c

\$1.00 Playground Ball, 39c

Louisville Slug. Bat, \$1.49

2.00 Official Baseball, 89c

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5c Electric

igar Lighter

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1-Piece Socket

1.00 · 6-Piece

collective farmer has a time card and is paid wages accordingly.

CHECK SHOWS ELINOR SMITH DID NOT REGAIN RECORD

Barograph Indicates She Was About 4000 Feet Short of Altitude Mark.

WASHINGAON, April 24.-Caliration of the barograph carried April 9 by Elinor Smith, girl flyer, has left the women's world altitude record of 28,743 feet with Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., who is planning a solo flight across the Atlantic.

By means of the new "khozras-chiot," the Government seems to Contest Board of the National Ae-Government problem is to create a have found a way to clip the claws ronautic Association, announced The step is necessary, it is stated, of unions without actually de- Miss Smith's barograph reading nouncing them as subversive of was 24,951 feet. The instrument was checked at the Bureau of Standards.

to be realized, will result in a discontinuance of overstaffing. If feet to land in a rough field and at Little America were completed. profits are not shown the Govern- turn over without injury. In her ment will see to it that managers and superintendents are relieved. her altimeter had indicated she her altimeter had indicated she

Tells of Kidnaping and Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 24.—E. A. The recent unprecendented resolution of the All-Union Congress of England, 24 years old, tire shop proprietor of Ava, told Joplin po-lice last night he was kidnapped at Springfield Wednesday night, robbed of money and a watch by more than 15 hours and was released yesterday near Picher, Ok.

U. S. Envoy's Son Weds Chilean. By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, April 24.—Wintfred May Wessel, daughter of the time. With more than 50 per cent of Chilean Minister to Denmark, and

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Consequently, it discontinued the communistic division of farm profits, which attracted many

the Izaak Walton League.
The famous explorer looked fit,

slightly tanned and possibly a few Balchen, according to the New pounds heavier than when he was York Evening Post, found "no miswelcomed here last summer on his return from Little America, despite the fact that, as he feelingly remarked, he is making "a lecture a day." He wore a dark suit and light topeat. He has hed every first the fact that, as he feelingly remarked, he is making "a lecture a day." He wore a dark suit and light topeat. He has hed every first transfer and remarked and remarked here for some first transfer and remarked and remarked here for some first transfer and remarked and remarked here for some first transfer and remarked and remarked here for some first transfer and remarked and remarked here for some first transfer and remarked and remarked and remarked here for some first transfer and remarked and remarked here for some first transfer and remarked here for the first transfer and remarked here for some first transfer and remarked here. The formation is taken and remarked here for some first transfer and remarked here. The formation is the formation of the formation is the formation of the formation and remarked here. The formation is the formation of the formation of the formation is the formation of the formation of the formation is the formation of the forma Miss Smith held the record airplane expedition to polar regions discontinued some time ago when calls for workers far exceeded the the consequent necessity for cutlast, and recently confirmed that ting production costs, if profits are weeks later, to recapture the hon- he would begin preparations for it

> A delay caused by a minor derailment in the yards left him no time to glance over the published account in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that Anthony H. G. Fokker. airplane designer and manufacturer, in his autobiography, was giv-ing Bernt Balchen a lion's share of credit for Admiral Bryd's trans-Atlantic flight.

It was 8:57 a. m. when the Missourl Pacific train, due at 8:20. backed in beside the Chicago & two men who held him captive Alton train on which the Admiral The six and one-half hour Chicago train was held six minutes overtime, but with a record of having nade up an hour on a recent run, was expected to reach Chicago on

"Balchen's a Good Man" "Since I haven't seen the article

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tentively while a reporter put the gist and something of the tone of Fokker's reported account in a sentence, and gravely smiled.

"I'm glad to have anyone give Balchen credit," he said. "Balchen's a good man."

The train was gathering speed.

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chen's a good man."

Admiral Here for Four Minutes

En Route to Chicago on
"Lecture-a-Day" Tour.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd
spent a hurried four minutes at
Union Station between trains today
on the way from Little Rock to
Chicago, where he is to speak at
Hotel Sherman under auspices of
the Izaak Walton League.

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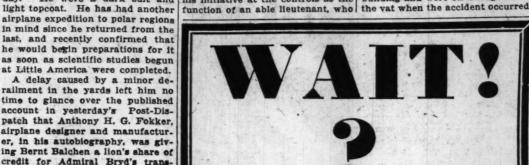
The train was gathering speed.
Byrd shook hands, swing on the
steps and waved good-by, carrying
a clipping of the article from yesterday's Post-Dispatch. It related
that Fokker described Byrd—whom
Russell Owen and others have described as meeting many emergencles with prompt and courageous
action—as "confused and entirely
lost" while Balchen resolutely piloted the trans-Atlantic airplane
"America" through a stormy night
Hotel Sherman under auspices of
the Izaak Walton League.

Chen's a good man."

The train was gathering speed.
Byrd shook hands, swing on the
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Som the way from Little Rock to
to lead the trans-Atlantic atriplane
"America" through a stormy night
to a companion.
The train was good man."

Both Byrd and Balchen, along
with Col. Charles A.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 24 .-



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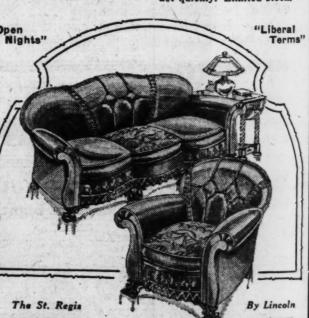
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John Lord Booth of Detroit, son fill the depleted ranks of its nu- ers rapidly falling into line, the of the United States Minister here, I can's fairly comment," Byrd said. Government discovered it was were married in a civil service at He returned to the platform as his

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orful designs.

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Last Day of the Jubilee Sales! Save Substantially on

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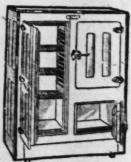
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Accused Churchman Will Succeed Him, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.— BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.—
Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, president
of the College of Bishops of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
today said he knew nothing of retoday said he knew nothing of reports of the circulation of a petition requesting the resignation of Bishop James Cannon Jr. as a Addressing the sectional meeting

bishop in the church.
"I know nothing of this petition," know Bishop Cannon's turn as president of the College of Bishops weather. will be taken in regular order." He declined to comment further.

BRISTOL, Va., April 24.-The among Methodist laymen.

Its informant, "a" leading Metho-

dist layman," the paper says, has inferiority. disclosed the petition would protest against the action of 12 elders who recently passed on Bishop

Under the order of rotation, Beauchamp succeeded to the office. tard gas.

COLLEAGUE DENIES MOVE IS ON ST. LOUIS DOCTORS DISCUSS | RI AID AND Head of College of Co

Addressing the sectional meeting of the American College of Sur-"I know nothing of this petition."

he declared, "except what I read in
the morning paper, and so far as I
know Bishop Cannon's turn as

know Bishop Cannon's turn as weather.

Face lifting, instead of being a mere fad, is in many cases an eco BRISTOL, Va., April 24.—The nomic necessity, Dr. Vilray P. Herald Courier says it has been Blair, professor of clinical surgery advised a petition requesting the in the Washington University Med-resignation of James Cannon Jr. as ical School, St. Louis, said. He pre-Sishop of the Methodist Episcopal dicted the day would come when church, South, is being circulated not only many women would resort to it, but that many men would find it a solution of their sense of

Mustard Gas to Guard Liquor, MOUNT GILEAD, O., April 24 .-Cannon's character and would urge tard gas, one of the most deadly the Blind because the commission used in the World War, to proused in the World War, to pro-tect cargoes from thieves. Sheriff tive of Parker as executive secre-Bishop Cannon was to have been Miller said today in completing an tary. Bishop Cannon was to have seen investigation of the injury of an elected president of the College of Bishops last December, Bishop alleged thief yesterday. Sheriff Blair's desk, shouting that the Horace M. Du Bose said in Nash-Miller and Dr. A. C. Richards, attacked by the face of ville. Tenn. last night, but because Bishop Cannon was then
"under duress," Bishop W. B. said he had been shot with musthe two men and escorted Parker.

MISSOURI HOUSE

St. Louisan Shouts "Lie" to Charge He Is Disgruntled by Failure to Get State Job for Relative .

of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.-

Representatives Jones H. Parker of St. Louis and James T. Blair Jr. of Cole County, Democratic majority floor leader, engaged in a heated tilt on the floor of the louse yesterday over a charge by Blair that Parker was hostile toward the State Commission for

the two men and escorted Parker back to his seat.

. The controversy arose when the House was considering a Senate amendment to a House appropriation bill, which added \$10,000 to the appropriations for the commis sion and removed a provision which had been inserted by the House, limiting the annual salary of the commission's executive sec-retary to \$3000. Several House members contended definite limi-ations should be placed in the

Parker said he was not opposed to State work for the blind, but declared there had been trouble in revious sessions with the commission appropriations. He objected to the form in which the approoriation had been returned by the

Blair defended the commission and its work, and said there has been some misleading statements made about it. He charged Parker was fighting the commission because he had failed to obtain the xecutive secretary appointment for a relative.

Parker shouted, "Anyone who makes such a charge is a liar." Blair replied, "It is true and the entleman from St. Louis knows it is true." Blair stood at his desk waiting as Parker walked up the aisle. When order was restored the House recessed.

A resolution proposing creation of a special House committee to make recommendations to the 1933 Legislature on legislation provid-ing for payment by the State of a share of the cost of constructing and maintaining streets in cities and towns, which are, used as routes for State highways through those cities and towns, was introduced today by Representative George W. Williams of St. Louis. The resolution was referred to the House Committee on Roads and Highways.

The committee would include four members, two Democrats and two Republicans, to be appointed by the Speaker.

Under the present highway laws no State road funds may be expended on the construction or maintenance of parts of State highways within the limits of incom porated cities and towns, with the exception of the outskirts of a city or town where the average distance between houses is 200 feet, Early in the session Williams in troduced a bill in the House which would require the State to pay a proportion of the cost of city streets used and marked as routes for State highways. The bill was opposed by rural members and was killed in the Committee on Roads and Highways.

6 FISHERMEN DROWN IN STORM Jugo Slavian Bark Goes Down Off

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, Apri 24.—Six fishermen were drowned today when their bark sank in a storm in the vicinity of the Isle of Tag. Four members of the crew were saved by a second bark.

By the Associated Press. SAMARINDA, Borneo, April 24. -Six persons drowned when the Chinese steamer Gotaisana foun-dered between here and Sangkoel-

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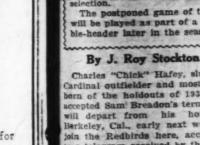
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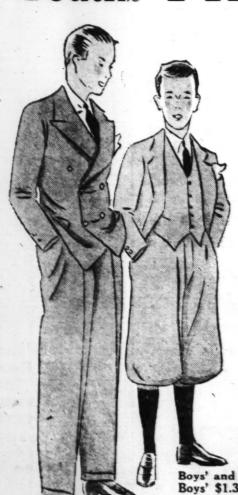
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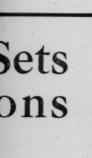




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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931.

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Cards' Game Again Off; 'Chick' Hafey Accepts Terms RF

REPORT TO

Cardinal Game Is Called Off; Cold Weather

als to call off today's sched-Secretary Clarence Lloyd

tching against the Reds the second and final con-of the curtailed series. Si son, right-hander, is likely

fill be played as part of a dou-

the holdouts of 1931, has Count

wording of the telegram, which Breadon read to the Post - Dispatch over the telephone this morning.

LEVELAND AT CHICAGO.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnate at St. Louis; cold weather

BERLINGER HAS AMERICAN LEAGUE BIG LEAD AFTER

pleted, Barny Berlinger, Pennsylvania's favorite, had increased his margin over his nearest rival, Fred

oints. Otto Bruno Schoenfeld of pressed Klauer for second place.

Champions Who Meet in Ring, Tonight



JACKIE BERG, junior welter title holder (left) and TONY CANZONERI, lightweight ch

Berg and Canzoneri Fight for Two Titles;

MATRIONAL EXAMUR.

The Post - Distance and the Post their unofficial totals being 5243 and 5209 points.

CHICAGO. April 24.—Two world boxing titles will be at stake tonight when Judah Bergman, known to the fight world as Jack In the five morning events, Ber"Kid" Berg of London, England, meets Tony Canzoneri, New Or-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Briton Is Favorite

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, April 24.—The Browns lost their second game in a ow to the Detroit Tigers this afternoon

ormsby, Nallin and Owens were the umpires. The attendance was mated at 5000.

FIRST INNING-BROWNS-Levey singled to short center. O'Rourke sacrificed, Whitehill to Alexander. Levey stole third while Whitehill held the ball. Schulte walked. Kress hit in a double play, Owen to Gehringer to Alexander. DETROIT—H. Walker reached second when Bettencourt muffed

Browns Box Score

thrown out by Kresa. THIRD—BROWNS—Levey sent a long fly to H. Walker. McManus threw out O'Rourke. Schulte filed to Johnson. DETROIT—Mellilo threw out Johnson. Gehringer bounced to Gray. Alexander singled to left, Alexander stopping at second. Stone struck out. FOURTH—BROWNS—Kress HAVRE SPRINT

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SCHMELING DOES NOT EXPECT TO STRIBLING BOUT

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 24.-Max Schmeling, present king of the heavyweights, believes the "best man" will win his bout with W. L. "Young" Stribling at Cleveland July 3, but of course he believes Herr Maxie himself is the person to whom he is referring.

He has seen Stribling fight, and does not hold him lightly. He knows the Georgian is strong and tricky, but the German expects to wear him down over the 15-round route. He doesn't believe Stribling will hit as hard as Jack Sharkey

"I think it's going to be a good fight in Cleveland," he said. He admitted the possibility of losing, of course, and said in that event he would fight three or four more times in this country to merit a

Schmeling does not rate the manmountain, Primo Carnera, so highly. The Italian is scheduled to meet the winner of the Schmel-

"He's a good man, of course, for "He's a good man, of course, for his size, but he doesn't seem to have much hope of getting to the top." Max said. "You know, he isn't fast enough."

"You know, he isn't fast enough." isn't fast enough.

Sharkey? Well, he's getting too day. The victory left Kirkwood in old. When a man gets past 30 and a tie with Maplewood for doesn't fight more than once a year place, and makes Kirkwood he has a hard time getting in favorite to win the pennant.

Schmeling is at French Lick the fifth inning, when the Kirk-Springs resting before continuing wood infielders couldn't decide who his exhibition tour. The resting consists almost entirely of golf. The ing Honig a single. Honig reached German is no Bobby Jones, but of second on a passed ball, and scored course Bobby is not much of a heavyweight champ either. Max's best score so far over the course hits in the sixth inning, with an runs. Stulla started the inning by

Stribling to Pick Camp.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, April 24.—A train. reached first after the catcher ing camp for W. L. "Young" Strib-ling, who will battle Max Schmel-wild to first, Stulla going to third. ing for the heavyweight champion. Sturdy laid down an infield hit, ship here July 3, will be selected and Stulla scored. Schnieders within a week by "Pa" Stribling, forced Sturdy at third, Rauscher father and manager of the chal- scoring.

The elder Stribling said that after visiting at least two dozen struck out eitht batters. Swan sites from Harrisburg, Pa., to Toledo, he had narrowed the possibil- ders permitted only two. ities down to Chippewa Lake, In a practice game Jennings Geauga Lake and Elyria in Ohio beat Beaumont, 7-3. and Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

HAFEY ACCEPTS TERMS AND WILL REPORT TO CARDINALS NEXT WEEK Continued from Page One.

would have to sign with \$12,500 a he would lose a day's pay for each Ki day that he was absent and for each additional day required to —Wanner.
condition himself for duty on the By Swan baseball field.

Breadon said Hafey's telegram was in reply to one sent to him last week in which the player was told that the best and final offer was \$12,500 as the basis for the year's salary, with pay to start The contract will be for one year. Will Net Less Than \$11,000.

Hafey already has lost 10 days' pay and as it will take him several days to make the trip from Cali- Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, fornia and several days to prove announced yesterday. that he is in condition to play, it can be assumed that he will miss at least three weeks' pay, or more champion. During the indeor camthan \$1500. Therefore, his salary paign of the fall and winter La for the season will be less than Barba whipped both Kid Chocolat

Hafey announced soon after the for the featherweight crown. close of the 1939 campaign that he He is a dangerous batter and ever was going to demand \$15,000 for the new season and explained that he had just served out a three-year contract which did not pay him what he thought he was worth. The Cardinals' first offer for

without a dozen players asking if Chick had signed. 1921 was a contract calling for \$10,000, or an increase of \$1000 ing himself," Manager Street said this morning, after expressing his over Hafey's 1920 salary. Hafey ediately returned this contract pleasure at the news that Chick wanted \$15,006. The club then wired Hatey, suggesting that he make a trip to St. Louis to talk their and the suggesting that he long to get into shape. As soon as he's ready he'll take his regular things over. He was told that salary was not the only point involved. Hafey replied that he saw no reason for making the trip and that all the club had to do was send him, but he is a great high review. him a contract for \$15,000 and he naturally the loss of his services would be felt by any ball club. Nothing will stop the Cardinals

would sign. \$3500 Increase Offered. A new contract, calling for \$12,-500 then was sent to Chick and he was informed that it was the best and final offer that the club would young Italian has been performing

make.

After the Cardinals had been in training for two weeks, Hafey accepted an invitation to confer with Branch Rickey. He journeyed to Bradenton, via St. Louis, but failed to agree on terms and departed for St. Louis, later driving back to his home in California.

Efforts were made by the club to arrange a trade involving the slugging outfielder, but the Cubs and Giants were "not interested," and the Phillies turned down the

and the Phillies turned down the deal suggested by Rickey and suggested one that the Redbirds could suggested one that the Redbirds could be suggested by Rickey and sug club within 10 days after the start

During the controversy over salary. Breadon explained that because Hafey was unable to play 154 games a year, it was necessary for the club to carry another capable left fielder, to take his place in case of illness or injury and for that reason the Cardinals couldn't afford to pay Chick on a full-time basis.

Members of the Cardinals have felt that Hafey's absence was the anly fly in their pennant ciniment.



KIRKWOOD WINS

FROM WEBSTER

Kirkwood High School's baseba

Webster scored its only run

should handle Honig's pop fly, giv-

error by Webster, to score its two

singling. Marr fanned. Rausche

Swan, hurling for Webster, and

The box score:

BATTALINO TO DEFEND

HIS TITLE AGAINST

topher "Bat" Battalino, feather-

weight champion, will defend his

when he is not hitting he makes opposing pitchers and infielders uncomfortable. On the recent

Western trip scarcely a day passed

"I am sure Hafey has been train-

"I certainly am glad that Chick

Hafey's return will release Ernie

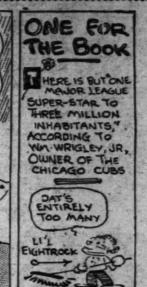
On Ineligible List.

Despite his acceptance of terms

LA BARBA ON MAY 22







By JEAN KNOTT

IN COUNTY GAME and healthful event because a few wild ones can't behave. little closer supervision ought to correct the situation.

There is no sport, not even football, that has aroused such general interest in the rural sections of the Middle and Far Western states as basketball. To abandon or restrict it would deprive many communities of their principal athletic interest.

CHESTER BREWER, chair-Commission, believes that Jimmy Londos and Ed Lewis, rival claimants of the world wrestling title under modernistic grand slam rules, ought to settle the matter on the mat, somewhere in America, preferably in Missouri. Well, that's fair enough. This is the Show Me State and wrestling is nothing if not a show.

But-and boys, there's plenty of butting in the fascinating new there's a little fly in the ointfind out. In fact, there are more flies than cintment. The guarantees, the battle ground, the referee and the rules are ammunition for wordy barrages from both parties, to the end that no-body will be out of the trenches by Christmas and the answer to holder will be the same profitable mystery as before Mr. Lewis kicked in his castor.

Money for Both Champions. Δ S long as this championship

A matter is debatable, just so long can the principals of both wrestling circuses continue to coin money. The settlement of the title row means the elimination of one circuit and a consequent total loss of its annual

Conceivably, Londos, the younger and better conditioned man, might want the match, even NEW YORK, April 24.-Christhough Lewis did beat him eral times, twice in this city. But that the fat and aging Lewis can really mean to take on Londos we find it hard to believe.

May 22, Madison Square Garden The commis ioners really should force this affair in La Barba is a former flyweight to end the discussion as to which is the champion mat showman of the country. The debate has been continuing in one form or an-other for five or six years ever and Kid Francis, rival contender since Zbyszko handed a surpris package to Wayne Munn.

Sounds Reasonble.

BRANCH RICKEY is quoted in an out-of-town paper as favoring lifting the ban on spitball pitchers in the American

That should be qualified. He merely means that it should be lifted to permit spitball pitchers who are still active in the major leagues to serve out their useful-ness in the minor leagues. He has in mind Bill Doak, once a Cardinal star, who is no longer good enough for the majors but in whose arm there is still a lot of good hurling.

Unfortunately, practically all the big minor leagues bar spitball pitchers from coming up from lower classes or falling back from the majors. When a spitter is through in the major leagues he is done forever.

Rickey thinks that is unfair and it seems logical. When the anti-spitball rule was passed it agreed that spitball hurlers then active should be permitted to serve out their careers. The minors followed in the majors' footsteps but made no provision for using major league discards.

Spitball Hurlers Last Longer. HOWEVER, there is not much eft of a spitball pitcher when he quits the majors. Of those now active all are near or over 40 yerss of age. Burleigh Grimes is 33 and Quinn is 46. Apparently pitchers of this type of delivery are able to car-ry on far beyond the average ef-fective life of major league hurl-

THAT being the case, consider-

CLEVELAND AND ROOSEVELT PLAY FEATURE BATTLE

By Harold Tuthill.

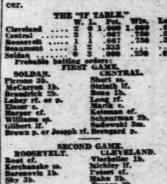
teams in the City High School

Berg has suffered but one been guaranteed a return match knockout in his career, that at the with Berg in the event Tony is if they had been they would hands of Billy Petrolle in 1928. He shorten, provided Cleveland, the later fought Petrolle a draw, then ian, in the first game, starting by a knockout.

At this time Cleveland should be better than even money choice to win the title, because the Carondelet nine is well balanced, owns a charminanship by a brokening the concerning the outcome, however, in dear old Whitechapel everyone is

Murrel is the logical candidate for the Rough Riders, since he has late to prevent Central from win-

ond straight league victory, and appear set to step into first place, at the expense of Soldan, in the event that Cleveland drops the second loatile. Cliff Brengard will do the hurling for Central, his opponent being either Lakey, Brown or Spen-



CLEVELAND JUNIORS

WIN TRACK CARNIVAL Winning seven first places in 12 events, the junior track and field team of Cleveland High defeated St. Louis U. High, 73 to 54, at

Eugene Peterman, St. Louis U.
High dash star, scored 13 points
for high individual honors. He won
the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes,
and was second in the shotput.

The summaries:
50-YARD DASH—Wen by Peterman, St.
Louis: Henrichsmeyer, Cleveland, second;
Carter, Civeland, third; Erockelman,
Cleveland, fourth, Time—90.8.
100-YARD DASH—won by Peterman, St.
Louis; Buffa, Cleveland, second; Heinrichsmeyer, Cleveland, dhird; Gummels,
Cleveland, touth, Time—10.5.

Louis, taking all places 00-YARD LOW HUE Thompson, Cleveland:

form of pitching delivery has been suggested.

A strong protest would be heard from all baseball players, however, if the proposal were se-riously considered. Catchers and intielders would oppose strongly a return to this rather disgusting practice because of the difficulty encountered in quick handling of a ball still wet. The spitball has been responsible for many a fatal spell of wild throwing, which the public charged to the full department.

Berg and Canzoneri to Battle For Two Titles; Briton Choice

man within a few rounds.

Berg did have to take off considerable weight, but the weighingin time is 2 o'clock this afternoon and between then and his entry into the ring he will have had plenty of time to recuperate.

confident of winning when he signed has been outlined his contract, for he is to receive it stand." he said, but 10 per cent of the net receipts while Capzoneri gets 50 per cent that there are app to the capzoneri has football players at

present leaders disposes of Roosevelt, a strong contender, in the
New York last year. Berg's punches
second game of the double-header
do not carry much steam to judge
\$2.26 to \$10.80 seem to have scared

good pitcher in Bob Wilfert and with heavy sluggers in Gene Potest, Earl Hahn and Tom Francy.

championship by a knockout over in an uproar. Trevor Wignalk London boxing expert, has been test, Earl Hahn and Tom Francy.

City the night of Nov. 14 last he nearly two columns of type in this had little to be thankful for except that fact that he was there in been made to bulletin London from done some creditable work as relief a championship fight, for he al-hurler against Soldan and Central, ready had lost a decision to Ferg ing for colored flares to be sent Murrel was given credit for the Sol- and another to Petrolla. His quick up to signal the outcome. lan victory, but he was sent in too knockout of Singer, however, imdan victory, but he was sent in too knockout of Singer, however, im-late to prevent Central from win-mediately re-established him and are taking an interest in the afhe has been going along good fair, although their presence won't



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It is also said that Canzoneri has been guaranteed a return match

second game of the double-header do not carry much steam to have seem to have scaled tomorrow afternoon at the Public from his record which includes school Stadium. Central, also to very few kayoes, although he did be considered in the running, meets win the title from Mushy Callahan persons will pay between \$65,000 and to maintain."

Harper said he and \$75,000 to see the double-

here for some time cabling trainari Hann and fom Francy.

In fact when Tony stepped into ing news back home. He has been serable for Jack Murrel, the ring with Singer in New York filing about 2000 words a day.

Four strokes behind at the turn of the second round of the 1925 National Open

defeats Bobby Jones

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WICHITA, Kan., April 24.—Jess
Harper, recently appointed director
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today that full responsibility for
direction of the football team next
fall will rest on the shoulders of
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fall will rest on the shoulders of "Hunk" Anderson, senior Berger, Braves, 15.

that he has "every confidence in Anderson's ability to carry on Knuts Rockne's program."

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Knute Rockne's program."

"He is the most logical man for the job." he said. "He is familiar most likeable fellow. I shall leave to him and Chevigny (Jack Chevig-Batting—Vosmik,
Berry, Red Sox, .480.
Runs—Post ny, junior coach) the direction of aining and strategy."

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 11; Gerigh, Yankees, 8.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanke An all-day drive over muddy roads from his ranch at Ashland, 10; Gehrig, Yankees, 9. Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 17; La Kan, so he might have an evening to Emporia to attend a meeting of the Kansas Livestock Associaon did not take up so much of Averill, Indians, and Gehringe Harper's time that he could not gers, 5.

"The schedule for next year is Certainly Berg must have been complete, a well defined program Home runs—Sto confident of winning when he signed has been outlined and I shall let Ruth, Yankees, 3.

The athletic director pointed out that there are approximately 600 football players at the school, in-cluding the various hall teams and that the men who have been on the field are the most capable to Watkins, St. Louis. 7 28 5 12 43 pick up the work of so many men where Rockne left it. Roettger, Cinc'nati.7 30 2 12

"Anderson and Chevigny," he said, "may not win every game, but we do not expect it. They have Adams, St. Louis...7 26 5 10 38 Leader a year ago—Fisher, & a hard schedule and a high stan J-

Harper said he felt honored at being appointed to direct athletics as the institution where he gained fame as a coach from 1913 to 1918

moan over the fact that Billy Pebe doing it again if it were not for the New York Boxing Commis He had signed for a match with souri first-year men a 5 to 4 Canzoneri, but it was called off tory over Iowa State College's fi polo team here yesterday after

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Batting, Perger, Braves, ... Watkins, Cardinals, .429.

Rosedale Stakes. The only workout of consequence

Kurtsinger, first string Cards. for the Greentree Stable, is leading jockey on the Metron track. In four days he has is second with two victors. Harry Sinclair's Rancocas Stable ly won a race yesterday, when running daughter of

"Horses

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Straight Lace, ed by George D. Widener, will out for her second race in Rosedale Stakes at Jamaica day and ran a bang up secd to Mrs. Whitney's Parry.

Ep. an offspring of the French Epinard, owned by Mrs. L. possesses plenty of early d but in two starts has failed tht have been a dangerous onhe had not stumbled in the Even with this misforshe managed to finish third. Workman to Get Mount.

cted to go to "Sonny" Workhead of the C. V. Whitney's of jockeys, if nothing hap to keep the redoubtable Equie Bahr starting gates have neet at Churchill Downs to e the Walte gates used last Due to the large field it is le the gates will not be used he Kentucky Derby.

WORKOUT OVER FOR pol

YORK, April 24.-Mrs. Whitney's Greentree Stable As well only houses an unusually powband of candidates for the 100 3-year-old feature, but apto be well fortified with ju-Young Jimmy Rowe, who iving unusual success with the runners, brought out ry, a 2-year-old filly, at Jamaisterday and proceeded to win

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Runs—Ott, Gian's, 10; Kle

Phillies, 10.
Runs batted in—She
10: Klein, Phillies, 9.
Hits—Lindstrom, 6
Berger, Braves, 15.
Doubles—Twynnes Doubles—Traynor, Pirates,
Lindstrom, Giants, 3.
Triples—Bartell, Phillies, 2:
satti, Cardinals, 2.
Home runs—Herman, Robins,
Klein, Phillies, 3.
Stolen bases—Comorosky,
rates, 2; Berger, Braves, 2.
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Yankees, 13. Yankees, 13. Doubles-V Averill, Indians, and Gebringer,

gers, 5.
Triples—H. Rice, Senators,
Vosmik, Indians, 2.
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Leading Batters. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ay and proceeded to win that they discarded a King and

drew a deuce. By Gum!

A dental expert says that white man's food ruins an Eskimo's teeth. Indicating that gum drops are bad The Reds probably figure that

they ought to win a Lotta games with Crabtree in the outfield. At that Crabtree didn't look a bit like a spring bloomer in his initial appearance against the

"Horses to Dine With Horseme n Boston Fete."

Please pass the horse radish. See where the price of ethyl gascating that the oil producers are oline has increased 2 cents. Indiraise one. Probably like the street car fares.

The 2-year-old The fewer the higher. Some people can't afford to buy car say nothing of gasoline. However, two or three filling sta eorge D. Widener, will tions continue to grow on one lot And there will be pennants enough where none grew before.

University City Soccer League to WESLEY FERRELL, Indians-

The University Cit Twilight occer League, which was organized this week, will open its season

troit—Doubled off Walter Stewart and scored on Alexander's single Finans, Hellrung & Grimms, and schedule calls for games every

In the opening game next Tuesday evening, the Hellrungs will opto the large field it is pose the German Sport Club, and gates will not be used on Thursday the St. Mathews will feating Westminster here yesterday,

The guy with the largest mouth in the world could insert a 12-inch record between his lips. Joe E. Brown, please note and break rec-See where Ladder won by a

Of course shooting craps isn't as exciting as shooting the bull, but it has its points tep in the feature race at Havre rear olds miles.

Peter Kuerten found guilty of William Showdhak Showdhak And now the Spaniards who voted the Republican ticket find that they discarded a King and Grew a dence to death nine times. Not being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The first part of the spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The first part of the spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The first part of the spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who being a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who be cat a cat, it looks bad for Peter. Fifth race—The spaniards who be cat a cat, i being a cat, it looks bad for Peter.
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occasion Adam was the fall guy. Apple Sauce.

FALL APPLE was a juicy tip
And Westy Junior had And Westy Junior had chance, But Stepenfetchit had a slip And failed to make a General

Brown Rooter: That pennant raising was something of a frost, Cardinal Rooter: Yes, but it will be a cold day when the Browns

Advance.

Quite So.

Now children, don't, quarrel and squabble and fight.
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opped White Sox with five hits

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Start Next Week JOHNNY HODAPP, Indians-Hit three singles, sacrificed and was hit by pitched ball in five times up TOM BRIDGES, Detroit-Shut

Racing Results At Lexington. Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Futurity Court:
St. Jim (S. O'Donneil), 4.42 3.04 2.60
St. Jim (E. James), ... 3.12 2.62
Film (at. Rose), ... 3.12 1.02
Time 1.104-5, Water Led. Nevermore, Hamilton, Braybant, Night Cry, Dorita, Pennant Call also ran. SECOND RACE-Four and a half fur

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 24. -The Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery baseball nime

SCRATCHES.

Knights Cap,
Anubis, Saba First race—Knights Cap, Worthington, Society Talk, Anubis, Sabastapool. Second—Taney, Abduction, Royal Rock. Pollys Folly, Faylin, Miss Danwiddle, Third—Unusual. Fifth—Stupendous, Punishment, Madcap Marvin, Sixth—Harry Carroll, Al Herbert, Griff W., Bill Seth, Gullord. Seventh—Tempter. Brother, John

At Jamaica

Weather cloudy; track slow Weather cloudy, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furionss:
Brandon Rose (E. Barnes) 12-1 4-1 2-1
Runawin (F. Munden) ... 1-1 1-2
Tiny Wrack (R. Leischman) ... 1-1 1-2
Tiny Wrack (R. Leischman) ... 1-1 1-4
Time—1:01 4-5 Jane Mc. Don't Blush,
Catty, Queeniet, Authora, Tulane Lass,
Lucie I., Lyda G., Eagle Eye, Chilonda and
Rock Caudeur alos ran.
SECOND RACE—Six Purionrs:
A La Carte (F. Catrone) 11-20 1-2 1-4
Camper (R. McNamee) ... 5-2 7-5
Sims (W. Harvey) ... 5-2 7-5
Time, 1:133-5, Street Singer, Outbound, Spanish Bonero, Sir Johren, Clock
Tower, Weatherproof, Arras and Claremont

also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Brin Queen (J. Mann)... 4-1 7-5 2-5
Rock Dun (W. Studley)... 4-5 1-5
Conacher (T. Malley) out
Time: 1-44 3-5. Sunny Morn, Bob FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half fur longs:
Masked Ball (J. Meek) ... 9-2 8-5 4-5
Libbie Jean (T. Malley) ... 7-1 3-1
Adine (E. Steffen) ... 2-5
Time: 1:09 1-5. aLillie D., Greens.
Merry Dance, Marvella, Lady Calistora and
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RACING ENTRIES

At Jamaica.

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best track athletes in Southwestern and Stolze in the track events and Blackburn, Tenor, Spitze, Wilson and Bob Ax in the field events. Wood River has some fine dis-

tance men in Filardo, Humphery, Wiltshire and Foster. The team also has three good sprinters in and Perry will compete in the field

Wins Handball Title.

Minor League Results.

FLEMING TAKES SECOND PLACE IN

CHAMPAIGN, III., April 24 .-

COMPETE IN ILLINOIS INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

hundred high school athletes will ompete for the State and individfield meet to be held at the University of Illinois, May 15 and 16. State golf and tennis finals wil be held at the same time. The young athletes will earn the

right to compete by qualifying in district meets which will be conducted by the State association The district track meets, local managers and counties included, will be held May 9.

CARNIVAL, TONIGHT team will play host to the Wood
4.60 4.10 River High School track team in a 5.00 4.30 track meet that will be held under

Morris Dreyfus is singles cham-tion of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial handball players. In the tourna-ment final, on the Downtown Y. M. C. A. courts, he defeated Her-man Reichel, 21-10 and 21-8. Semifinals in the doubles division are scheduled tonight, with the doubles 14 final Tuesday night.

At Jamaica.

At Tanforan.

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Havre de Grace. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Lexington.

1-Port Hariem, Cazanova, Delma Dunn, 2-My Carolyne, Thistle Evic, Kare

At Jamaica.

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TOMORROW'S GAMES IN MUNY LEAGUE

Young men and boys who play "for the fun of it" will when the Municipal Baseball Association season opens. The Saturday division, which starts play tomorrow, has a total of 12 leagues, while the Sunday division has a roster of 18 leagues. A total of 154 teams will compete in the two divisions, 10 less than last season. Whether or not it has been the case in previous seasons, well-informed individuals connected with the Municipal League predict the organization this season will keep within the spirit as well as the reason being that backers of clubs haven't the money to toss out in order to pay star players with which to try to win pennants. Or, if they have, they are unwilling to part with the said money during the current depression.

The Salisburys, which won the Municipal League championship last season, are not listed in the entries this year. The Sentinels, De Moley champions, and finalists, have returned.

Costs Money to Run Club. According to team backers, the cost of operating a team in the Municipal League ranges from \$500 to \$1000. Gene Straus, who backed the Spartons, pennant win-ners in the Empire League last year, was asked what it cost to finance a team.

Straus said he believed the cost of financing the Spartons last year did not exceed \$500. Among the items he mentioned in this connection were parties which he said he "threw" for the players every other

week, during the season.

With the exception of the Commercial, the leagues which start play tomorrow are sponsored by churches, Sunday schools and the Y. M. C. A. Virtually all Sunday school teams have returned this

C. A. Neavles, newly elected ball Association, pointed out that most Sunday school teams this year have obtained their own entrance fee and also funds for operating, in contrast to previous years, when they depended upon the official boards of the churches to put up

Shires Has Hit To .470 Mark in **Early Contests**

Arthur (the great) Shires hasn't made as much verbal noise as usual this season, but his bat has been extremely helpful to the surprising Milwaukee Brewers, Amer-

Shires today had a batting average of .470 against spring pitching, and yesterday banged out a double in the twelfth inning to give Mil-waukee an 11 to 9 victory over Indianapolis. The blow was his third of the day out of five times at bat. The rest of the Brewers hammered three Indian pitchers, Daney, Mulroney and Burwell for 18

Archie Campbell of Columbus, came up with a great bit of pinch pitching in the ninth inning to preerve a 9 to 8 victory for the Redbirds over Minneapolis. After Columbus had staged an uproarious eighth inning raid which netted eight runs, the Millers came back and with none down and the tying run on second base, Campbell bore down and fanned Riconda, McMullen and Hargrave to throttle the rally. The Redbird assault on Dutch Henry and Slicker Parks produced 16 hits, of which Smith thumped out four. Campbell's pitching act was required after Roy Parmalee, Chapman and Winters

Don Hankins of Kansas City, and Joe de Berry of Louisville, pre-sented the pitching duel of the aft-ernoon, with the former gaining a 2 to 2 edge. Neither hurier was scored upon until the seventh when the Colonels nicked Hankins for two runs. The Blues, however, got next to De Berry for three in the eighth and Guy Williams was

called into finish.
Toledo and St. Paul were frozen but, making the number of double-beaders coming up, 10 even.

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teen high schools in this district will Hernersville, Malden, Matthews, contestants in eight events.

send representatives to this city New Madrid, Perryville, Poplar Five records were broken at the Friday, May 1, in what is claimed Bluff, Senath and Sikeston will be 1930 meet.

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Pure Worsted Suits at Substantial Savings!

ere are Suits Iwo-Button Young Men's Models and Suits in the More Conservative Three - Button Men's Styles! There are Suits in Pencil Stripes, Col-legiate Stripes, Double Checks and Fancy Weaves of Choice \$13.45.



Sensational Value in Every Respect! Over 1500, Finely Tailored Pure Worsted Suits. The Choicest Stocks of Three Nationally Known Makers.

Beautifully Tailored of Fine 15 and 16 Ounce Worsteds with the Rugged Wearing and Shape Retaining Qualities of America's Finest Woolens!

Newest Spring Styles, Too-Including the New Square-Shouldared Models. Two-Button, Semi-Fitted Coats. Three Button Steples.

Clever Peak-Lapel, Rope-Shoulder Models, etc. 1. Tans. Royal Browns! Burgundy! Steel Gray! Granite Gray! Deep Navy Blue! Regal Blue!—The Bright Tuned Color Combination that seems to be a Part of Spring. All Sizes, including Stouts! See Them!—Try Them On!—You'll Buy—and Thank Us for the Opportunity. Some with 2 Pair of Pants at \$21.

Young Men's All-Wool Tweed Topcoats at

\$11

Young Men's Topcoats of

Camel's Hair and Soft Wool Fleeces at \$15!

2151 BIRTHDAY SPECIALS IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMEN



SUITS

Boys' Two-Pant Suits of ringbone Weaves

-ALSO-

Boys' \$8 Suits 4.77

Boys' Two-Pant Suits of Good Quality Wool and Wool-Mixed Fabrics . . . with Two Pair Golf Knickers or With Two Pair Long-ies . . . sizes 5 to 17 in the lot at \$4.77.

Boys' \$12 All-Wool Suits 7.77

Boys' Two-Pant Suits of GOOD All-Wool Cassimeres, Scotches, and Twists in Both Boys' and "Prep" Models . . . Come with Two Knickers or Two Longies . . . sizes 5 to 20 in the lot at \$7.77.

Boys' One and Two Pant "Prop" Suits in the Smart New Yorker Models . . . Collegiate Pants with Extension Waistbands and Extra Wide Bottoms . . . sizes 12 to 20 years. Choice \$14.77.

IEN'S RAINCOATS

Guaranteed Rainproof Coats
— of Rubberized Jersey
Cloth! Genuine "Archer"
Leatherette! Walrus end
Elephant Hide Cloth!
— in the Smart Single Breasted Belted Model — sizes
32 to 50 chest — An Unusual Value at \$3.30.

N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AV

Third Floor

Boys' Blue CHEVIOT

Fine Quality All Wool Blue Cheviota in Both Solid Shades and Her-

Boys' \$20 "Prep" Suits.

Shirts & Shorts at ..

Each

An Entire St. Louis Manufacturer's Stock of SPRING CAR-WAS TIES Made Right Here in St. Louis at 1134-1136

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE! 4440 QUALITY TIES AT

4440 Ties in One Great Group . . the Kind that Ordinarily Sell at 69c, 75c, and 95c ... Wool Lined ... Choice of

Solid Shades! Collegiate Stripes! Floral Designs! Fig-ured Effects! Etc. Blues! Browns! Tans! Graye! Etc. . . . Choice in This Sale at 39c.

The Coats are Trimmed with Fancy Rayon . . . and Both Pair of Knickers are Cut in Full Golf Style . . . sizes 6 to 18 years at \$8.77.

Men's All-Wool Blue \$3.00

MEN'S \$3 PANTS

Fancy Cassimere and Mixed Worsteds . . . Also Young Men's "Varsity" Pants . . . Plenty of Fancy Tan and Gray Patterns as Well as Dark Weaves . . . Sizes 28 to 42 waist, at \$1.85,

MEN'S \$5 PANTS

MEN'S \$7 PANTS

MEN'S \$9 PANTS

Unusual Values! Both Men's and Young Men's Models in Splendid Quality Worsteds, Cassimeres, and French Back Fabrics . . Both Light and Dark Patterns . . Sizes 28 to

50 waist at \$2.85.

Over 1000 Pair! Odds and Ends

MIGHT ENTIL 9

BROADCLOTH Shirts

Extra Size Men!-We Can

Fit You, Too!-For There

are Suits in Every Sise from 32 to 48 chest in-

eluding Stouts, Stubs and Slims! . . . Take Your

Pick at \$13.45.

64c . . Full Cut White Broadcloth Shirts in

Barrel Cuffs. Pock-

et on Left . . . sizes

14 to 17 at 64c or

A Sale of Men's

tions at 39c each.

Nine Different Kinds of Full-Cut Shirts In

Both White Flat Knits and Pastel Combins-

Eleven Different Kind of Shorta including Vat Dye Broadcloth, Printed Percale, Fancy

Striped Broadcloth, Woven Madras, Etc. . . .

3 for \$1.80.

the Wanted Collar Attached Models . . .

CHICAGO, April 24.-Charles

while Indianapolis collected 13 off Polli, Miller, Ferrell and Buvid.

had failed to stop the Millers.

OPEN SATURDAY MIGHT UNTIL Q

Men's \$1 to \$1.25 Quality

Wool Lined Ties

(Many of them silk 69C

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY

izes 28 to 50 waist . . . at \$4.85.

Serge Pants

OPEN SATURDAY

This Big Group of Spring, 1931, All-Wool Suits at \$13.45. HAND TAILORED

All of this is mixed in with humorous situation involving Jo E. Brown and Frank Cravens wit the latter taking advantage of putting lesson from Bobby to win bet from Brown.



Setter Clothes for Less Money New Spring Apparel-Correct Here are Just a Few of the



lens & Young

EN'S \$3 PANTS

1000 Pair! Odds and Ends Higher Priced Lines in \$ 85 . Also Young Men's ity" Pants . . . Plenty of
Tan and Gray Patterns
Il as Dark Weaves . . . Sizes 28 to ist, at \$1.85.

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Values! Both Men's ng Men's Models in Quality Worsteds, is, and French Back.

Both Light and lerns. Sizes 28 to at \$2.85.

'S \$7 PANTS

terns! Taken from de Suits! or Made of gths of All Wool Worssimere, Tweed and Suitings . . . Grays, es, Etc. . . Both 19 ch Bottoms . . . as Well as Extra arsity" Pants . . . Sizes 28 to 50 3.85.

'S \$9 PANTS Worsteds! The Kind fatch Suits of Better

\$ 85 . Tailored by Work-Know How to Make

> Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants

> \$3.00

Every Pair All Wool! Every Pair Fast Color! Every Pair Finely Tailored and Cut in Both Men's and Young Men's Models . . . sizes 28 to 50 waist . . . Every Pair a Marvelous Value at \$3.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT LATIL 9

NEW SUPER-SERVICE STATION ADOPTS SHELL'S ECONOMY PROGRAM FOR MOTORISTS

Automobile Operating Cost Is Lowest in Years, Says Dr. F. W. L. Tydeman, Noted Motor Fuel Expert

ertown super-service station at 2801 Olive St., gives striking con-firmation of the interest taken by

F.W. L. Tydeman automotive transport to its lowest point since Ellwood Haynes introduced the first automobile in America," he deciared.

prolong the life of the motor car," Dr. Tydeman asserted. "More than \$10,000,000 has been spent in Shell research to produce better fuels." He pointed out that before New Improved Shell 400 gasoline is obtained in its finished stage, the

The choice of Shell gasoline and of engine performance combined

of engine performance combined the new Goodricher-service station at gives striking conte interest taken by tell's broad economy program, according to Dr. F. W.

L. Tydeman, vicepresident in charge of manufacturing, Shell Petroleum
Corporation.

"Within recent weeks the cost of automotive transport at loon has bowest point since."

To engine performance combined with true economy.

Keeping abreast of the newest ideas in motor designs, Shell laboratories are constantly studying various types of cars. These cars are tested for performance and power output on the testing block and under actual driving conditions. The data thus obtained is used to set the specifications for Shell gasolines and motor oils.

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Dr. Tydeman, who directs the extensive research activities of his passed through more than 25 major manufacturing and distributing processes, and has been subjected to five times as many tests.

TESTING GASOLINE FOR ANTI-KNOCK

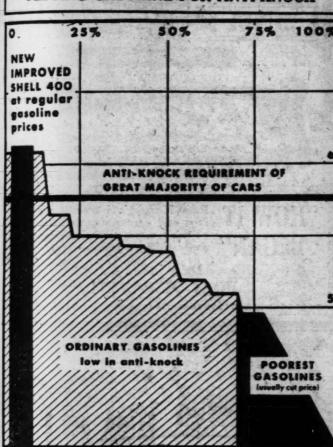


chart shows the regular- | 400 has the dependable quality all ced gasoline sales on the basis cars need-high anti-knock value, of anti-knock value. See how the vast bulk of ordinary gasoline for motorists stresses the ultimate value of using fuel that is fit for cars. See the false economy of cut-price gasolines—inferior, if not actually dangerous to your motor.

Notice that New Improved Shell town, Inc., 2301 Olive St.

NEW IMPROVED

ECONOMICAL TO USE ward in motor fuels! Shell en-PROPER TYPE OF OIL the regular price that is far higher in anti-knock value than the majority of ordinary gasolines. New

25 cents per quart, Shell has acted to place fine lubrication within the reach of every motorist, Shell engineers point out.

They have drawn up the followng rules for getting complete and ositive motor lubrication at the

grade of Shell Motor Oil.

Second, drain ry five hundred to one thousand les and refill with fresh Shell Oil at the new Goodrich own Super-Service Station. Motor Oil, which forms less on than many of the most ex-

Shell pioneers this great step for-With Shell Motor Oil now sold at ills and loss of power caused by

> SHELL-PENN OIL IS SEALED IN BOTTLES

SHELL cost.

First, keep your crankcase filled to the proper level with the correct grade of Shell

for motorists.
Shell-Penn Motor Oil is made of 100% Pure Penns ylvania.
Grade crude. A special process takes full adventure of the

behave oils, has the proper body superior qualities of this crude. Then it is SEALED for your protection. Priced 35c per quart.

ETHYL FLUID IS BLENDED WITH LIVELY, "SCRUBBED" GASOLINE

Shell has developed a livelier, quicker anti-knock fuel—Super-Shell Ethyl! Four pumps now supply you with it at the new Good-lich-Silvertown super-service. livertown super-service sta- free of all heavy, slow vaporising

Super-Shell Ethyl contains a Scherous charge of ethyl fluid. Exceeds the anti-knock needs of any car. In addition it has the volatility for quick starting, and getaway.

But minute, new adjustment of heat and special agrangement of trays, a highly volatile, lively, quick-starting basic fuel is manufactured. Super-Shell Ethyl insures the best performance in any car.

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The Doors Formally Open . . . in St. Louis' Great New Plant of

Goodrich Silvertown Inc.



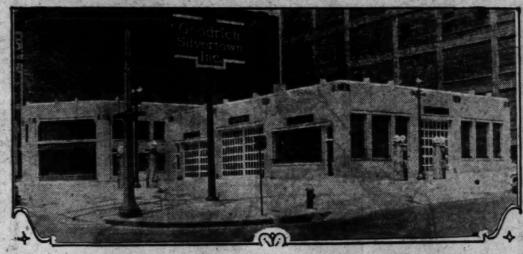
O. L. RHOADS Station Manager

SATURDAY the doors and driveways of the great new completely diversified service station of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., will be formally opened to the motorists of St. Louis.

DRIVE IN SATURDAY

-and inspect our new, complete, diversified service plant conveniently lo-

2301 OLIVE STREET



BATTERY SERVICE No charge and no tipping testing and refilling your batt

ALEMITE Gear Lubricant ALEMITE Lead-base

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SPECIALIZED

LUBRICATION

Alemite Chassis Lubricant

ALEMITE Water Pump LEMITE Wheel Bearing Lubricant

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ALEMITE Free Wheeling Lubricant ALEMITE Vesuvius Graph-ite Oil for Spring Spray

ALEMITE Universal Joint

Standard

for

Goodrich Silvertown, Inc. USE YOUR FREE

COUPON chassis lubrication with

This opening brings you something decidedly new in complete motor car service. Modern equipment, the last word in accurate service machinery and expert training all combine to give you a service amazing for its speed and exactness.

In St. Louis Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., will be headquarters for

Goodrich Tires for motor cars, trucks, tractors,

Merchandise Certificates FREE

These are good for \$1.00 in merchandise

TIRES—TUBES—AIR CONTAINERS—BATTERIES

As specified, on Opening Day-and 30 days thereafter, for those who

trailers and airplanes, Shell Gasoline and Motor Oils, Mobiloil, Quaker State Oils, Exide Batteries, 100% Alemite High-Pressure Lubrication, Vulcanizing, Car Washing, and Right-a-Way Road Service.

The spirit of our institution is the spirit of the day -SPEED! But with it we'll give a thorough, dependable job . . . a completeness of service that will lower your cost per mile of car operation.

ALEMITING

With Each Oil Change

FREE SOUVENIRS "Miss Silvertown" and some of St. Louis' most attractive girls, will be on hand all day as hostesses, distributing free to everyone who drives in, novelties and

Our Opening Celebrate

. . . Souvenirs for Women and Children



VULCANIZING Our experienced men use factory methods to put many miles back into injured tires. The cost is



Five Red Streak high-speed service trucks ready to answer day or



-SPECIAL

ALLOWANCES on Your Old Tires-Opening Day-for New Goodrich Silvertowns.

-HOUR

Music—Broadcasting portable Silvertown Broadcasting son has been erected and will furn music and announcements from the tion throughout the day.

Come and hear the VOICE OF SILVERTOWN.

SPECIAL OFFER

13-Plate Full Capacity Exide \$7 95
Battery .. 7 95
With Battery FREE OPENING DAY-Your Bat-

tery, any make, recharged free.

Only the best grades of dependable oils estected for your needs by men who are trained to know assetting requirements.



Correct inflation with "Free Air" -tire pressure elected at any time.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

ALSO ANNOUNCING ... The Opening of a New Battery Dept. Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.



Official Service Station for **BATTERIES**

FREE BATTERY

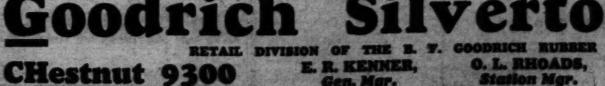
OPENING DAY

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY, pioneer manufacturers of Exide Batteries for motor cars, steamships, submarines, lighting plants, tractors and airplanes announces the installation of a new, completely equipped battery department in the new Goodrich Silvertown, Inc. station, opening Saturday. . . .

Months of planning and equipping the new battery service department with the best machinery available has at last brought to the motorists of St. Louis one of the most up-to-date battery service lants in the country.

Here, it will be possible to fully recharge batteries in eight hours. Accurate machinery shows the condition of a battery without cutting it open. A complete new battery can be built in the repairing department. Rental and road service will always be avail-

24-Hour Service



2301 Olive St.





\$10 More Quality for the Same \$7750

> You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear . . . and you can't get good value out of an inferior suit of clothes ... no matter what the price.

We, at Richman's, don't believe that people want cheapness at the expense of quality and satisfaction. What you want is more for your money, and we are giving it to you in the only form that counts . . . better woolens, finer linings, better trimmings, more style and improved workmanship all along the line.

That's the Richman Brothers' idea of value . . and men who know that price alone means nothing; that it's what you get for money that counts
... appreciate it. We are now giving you \$10
more quality for the same \$22.50, which means infinitely more service, more beauty, more satisfac-

Our present showing of new Spring Suits and Top-coats embraces every desirable color, style, weave, pattern and model. At Richman's style and value travel hand in hand with guaranteed fit and satisfaction.

Any suit, topcoat or dress suit in every Richman Brothers store in the U. S. is always the same price

ODD TROUSERS \$2.50, \$4, \$6

WASHINGTON CORNER SEVENTH STREET

IN 55 CITIES

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Urges Transportation Co-ordination by Railroads.

the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—Co of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

vever, claim for the railroads

Illering the right of the rail on, Lee said "if the insportation, Lee said it the lireads can have access to all encies and avenues of transport on the same terms and condi-ins as all other interests, we shall othing whatever of which we

an justly complain."
He described the Government's on of barges on the Missis sippi and warrior rivers as unfair competition. "The country does not need subsidized transportation and it should be discontinued." Lee said. "If it is the policy to build inland waterways, then the rail-roads should be free to use them upon the same term as any other individual or corporation."

"The railroads should obviously be freed from the restrictions of

the Panama Canal act which drove their flags from the Great Lakes tercoastal shipping. The Pennsylvania once had a fine line of vessels on the Great Lakes and would like to be represented there again.
"Whether pipe lines can be effectively co-ordinated with rail

WINNERS OF MUSIC CLUB CONTESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

of Music Clubs, now holding its hirteenth annual convention at the Chase Hotel, announced last night are: Ben Fryzer, 19 years old, Kan-sas City, violin; Miss Mary Eimer, 18, 2556 Benton street, organ; Miss Louise F. Evers, 23, 1236A Hodia-Ferguson School, St. Louis, tied in the plano contest; Miss Leah Essick, 20, Stephens College, Columbia, women's high voice, and Miss Marjorie Gutzcell, 3643 Juniata street, women's low voice.

All of the group will be eligible to compete in the Southwestern district contest here May 8, and if successful in that elimination, to compete in the national contests at San Francisco in June.

In addition to the delegates of

members from Ozark Wesleyai College, William Woods College Stephens College, Christian College and Lindenwood College. Th Markwood Holmes Trio and Brow Schoenheit, a group of profession artists of Kansas City are appea ing in concert at the convention.

NYE THINKS HE HAS POWER FOR BISHOP CANNON INQUIRY

Protest Against Investigation of Anti-Smith Fund. 1 the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 24.—

Chairman Nye said today he thought the Senate campaign funds committee had full authority to investigate the 1928 anti-Smith expenditures of Bishop James Can-non Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South,
Bishop Cannon has challenged the committee's right to investi-gate the use he made of \$55,000 turned over to him by E. C. Jame-son of New York in 1928 to oppose former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential candidate,

"From what consideration I have given to Bishop Cannon's contention," Chairman Nye said, "I am convinced the committee has every right to proceed."

Nye said, however, he would place Bishop Cannon's protest before the committee as soon as he could get the group together. Two members are in Washington and Senator Wagner, who would com-

TWO FISHERMEN ARE FINED

Stayed.

Fred Waiter, 67 years old, 2446
South Third street, and his brother, William Walter, 64, 1223 Ann ayenue, were fined \$25 each by Judge Butier of the Court of Criminal Correction today for using a drop net, the mesh of which was of illegal size. Upon their promises of reach behaviour the fines were

Boys & Girls

Send in Your Essay Now for the Herz Essay Contest on

'Why I Love My Mother'

Mother's Day-May 10th, 1931

SATURDAY SPECIALS Old Tyme Candies

Assorted Chocolates and Bonbons.

Ready-packed 1 & 2 lb. boxes, pound

Hamai To

Hand Roll Chocolates

Luscious, creamy centers—Brandywine, Maple, Orange, Cocoanut, Butter, Vanila 35C —coated with a tasty Bittersweet Choco-

Vanilla Pecan Taffy, pound 290

Neapolitan Pound Cake
Three delicious flavors . . . Strawberry,
Chocolate and Lemon . . . combined in a
wonderful fine-grained Loaf Cake, topped 48C

Brazilnut Stollen38c Dutch Peach Pie.....

J. L. FREUND_314 N. 6TH ST. WATCH For Men! FREE!

HOW IT Russ Murphy's interesting drawings and explanations of the way popular expressions, customs and superstitions started—

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH



MEN'S VICTORY VALUE 2-TROUSER SUITS

A Victory Value 75C MEN'S FANCY HOSIERY 35c

We're scoring a decisive victory . . . we're demonstrating value-giving in a powerful way. Every last one of these suits is a great value at regular price, and competitionless at \$29.50. Fresh, striking new patterns, new colors, new style lines. And every one has two pairs of trousers to make this value doubly attractive.

\$1.50 NEW FOULARD NECKWEAR 95c

A Victory Value

2.50 MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS ... \$1.55 1.00 SHIRTS AND SHORTS55c \$5.00 MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS......\$3.45

\$5.00 SLEEVELESS GOLF SWEATERS \$3.95 \$7.50 MEN'S GOLF ENICKERS\$3.95 \$8.50 MEN'S GOLF SHOES \$6.85

\$10 MEN'S AEROTEX RAINCOATS\$595 \$10 SWEATER AND HOSE SETS\$5-95 \$10 SILK LINED FELT HATS\$5.95

Locust at Sixth

PART TWO.



with fitted jac et; Skipper bl or black; sizes to 20. It priced at .\$13.

Transparent (rayon) Velvet Wrap with shirred collar; in black; 14 to 20, priced at \$13.75 (Coat Shop.)

WATCH

For Men!

FREE

SPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931.

See Our Other Announcements on Three Following Pages and Page 5, Part 1

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Buy Now... Pay in June!

All purchases made the remainder of the month will not appear on your charge statement until May, payable in June! This makes it even more convenient and profitable to take advantage of Saturday's special sale offerings... read carefully the items listed on these pages!

Coats in Spring's Smartest Fashions Fabrics and Furs!

Priced for Emphatic Saving in This Sale! \$19

Many New Models Just Arrived for Saturday!

You'll recognize these Coats instantly as more expensive type... and it's great good fortune that brings them Saturday at the amazingly low price of \$19! They emphasize the smartness of spongy woolens and crepe-textured fabrics... of collarless necklines, scarfs, flattering shawl collars, fur-bordered capes, fur cuffs, diagonal closings! And they're trimmed with the furs you usually find on much costlier coats... Squirrel, Lapin, Kid Galyak, and Broadtail! Choose yours Saturday and save! Sizes for misses and women.

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

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\$13.75

Sheer Velvet

Another opportunity to choose elaborately-styled Wraps that created a sensation in a recent sale! Full shirred sleeves, little capes, soft scarf necklines and corded collars. Longer Coats with crushed belts are also included. Black, ivory, pastels and bright colors.

ivory, pastels and bright colors. Satin lined. Sizes 14-20—34-42.

(Coat Shop and Misses' Store—Third Fl.)

Smart Suits of Spring Woolens

\$13.75

Copies of some of the most successful suit-fashions of the season are included in this specially-priced group! By all means, make your choice Saturday, from models in smart rough and crepe woolens... with fitted or belted jackets... two-piece, or with silk blouses. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Suit Shop, Third Floor.)

150 New Three-Piece Boucle Sports Suits

Arrived in Time for Saturday's Sale...at 13.65

Featuring
New Bright
Colors and
Summer Pastels!

These are the kind of smartly styled, well-made Boucles that would regularly be more expensive... but because we secured them in a special purchase for this sale, you can save substantially! Every Suit includes jacket, skirt, and contrasting sweater-blouse (sleeveless or with cape sleeves)... and they're in the loveliest new colors for warmer days! Wear them for sports.. for "looking-on"... for "about-town"... for any occasion when mart simplicity is in order! Sizes 14 to 42.

(Sports Shop-Third Floor.)



This Sale Brings You the Season's Fashion-Successes in Dresses at Only

New Summery Prints on Pastel Grounds! Washable Crepes in White and Pastels! Ensemble-Frocks with Contrasting Jackets! \$13.65

Dark Crepe Frocks with Lingerie Trims! Chiffon Frocks in Flower-Print Designs Georgette and Chiffon Frocks in Plain Colors!

Short sleeves, capelets, jackets, color-contrast, lingerie trimming, the important touch of white! You'll find every style-note smartly represented in this sale . . . which includes many NEW Frocks just arrived for Saturday's selection! We purchased them at great concessions . . . so they're priced to you at such emphatic savings that you'll find it wise economy to select several models! Styles for sports, day-time, business, bridge, informal evening . . . Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 34 to 44.

(Third Floor.)

Lisle-Mesh Frocks for Sports Wear... Specially Priced!

\$5.65

Good reason for shopping Saturday . . . these important savings on youthful frocks of cotton mesh, perfect for sports wear now and all Summer! Four styles . . . one and two piece, making the most of the season's pastel and high colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Sports Shop.

Summery Frocks...
New for Saturday's
Sale! Your Choice

\$7.95

Make the most of this opportunity by choosing plenty of frocks! Pastel prints, dark prints, plain crepes in pastels, navy and black! With jackets, boleros, pleatings, short sleeves, scarf necklines, and lingerie trimmings! Sizes for juniors, misses, women,

(Third Floor



Your New "Permanent"

will bring your hairdress up-to-date, if you have it in the Beauty Salon where expert attendants know the very newest head-lines! An individualized wave, including

... Saturday Only!



\$3.75

Regularly \$5

Hats from our Modern-ette Shop, including Rough Straw Sailors . . . Hairbraid Hats . . . and the very smart Boucles for sports!

\$6.75

Regularly \$10

300 brand-new Rough Straw Hats...of imported qualities! Specially purchased, including the smartest new sailor and Summer brims . . . in white and Summer colors!

\$9.75

Regularly \$15

Your choice of 150 models, specially selected and reduced for this one day only! Including finest Baku, Ballibuntl and other exquisite straws! (Third Floor.)

"Trillium" Gowns

Regular \$5.98 Quality, Now Offered at



Exceptional Gowns fashioned of fine crepes, with Georgette and silk applique trimming. Many have appliqued necklines. All are sleeveless. In flesh, peach, white and tea rose. Self color and colored appliques and white with colored appliques.

\$3.98 Silk Slips

Costume Slips of fine French-finish crepes, have elaborately trimmed lace tops and shadow hem bottoms. In flesh, rose and white. Sizes 32 to \$2.98 44. Featured now at

Regular \$2.98 Silk Costume Slips Fashioned of pure-dye creps, have lace-trimmed tops and hemmed bottoms. In flesh, tea rose and white. Sizes

(Slip Section—Second Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

Mallinson's New PUSSY



Regular \$3.48 Quality

Only once before have we ever offered this celebrated 40-inch fabric at such an extraordinarily low price. In many designs and colors.

Printed Crepes 4500 yards of all-silk crepes with hundreds of designs in popular color-ings. Width 40 inches, OSC.

Mingtoy Crepe This renowned guaranteed 40yard......\$1.55

54-Inch Woolens

Millinery 'Specials' Sale of Toiletries

Purchases Limited to 3 Units to a Customer-Quantities Not Guaranteed to Last Throughout the Day

75c Hudnut's 3 - Flowers Face Powder 53c	\$1.50 H. Rubinstein Water Lily Face Pwd. 50c Hudnut's 3-Flowers Rouge \$1 Hudnut's Toilet Waters \$1 Fiancee Face Powder \$1.65 Djer-Kiss Perfume, bulk, oz., at
	\$1 Djer-Kiss Sachet at
\$2.00 Karess Face Powder,	Cuticura Soap, at
Saturday at	Guest Ivory Soap, dozen at
\$1.33	Creme Oil Soap, dozen at
	Dr. West's Tooth Paste, at
	Squibb's Dental Cream, at second

line Cleans ing or Liqui-fying Cream 89c

Lipstick Set 63c

\$1.35 Manor Lescaut Face Powder for 89c

Dr. West's Tooth Brush with holder 27c

Playing

Cards

Regular 35c Quality

Now, Deck

25c

The popular Jo-sanne Bridge Cards in attractive colors; S.

B. & F. Pinochle and

Poker Decks-all at this reduced price!

Limit 6 Decks

(Aisle 2-Street Floor.) Phone Orders Filled

Reg. \$10.98

Golf Sets

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Cato Tooth Paste, at 3 for \$1.00

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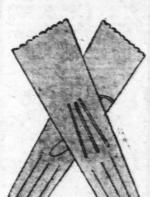
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\$2.98

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Rubbing Alcohol, pint bottle27e Mennen's Talcum, at14e special at Barbasol Shaving Cream, at32e

The April Sale of Gloves Features



\$3.75 French Suede Pull-On Gloves at

Washable Gloves fashwashable kid suede, are in pull-on style. Choice of the favored shades for Spring and white; all sizes.

Washable Cape Gloves \$2.98

Four and six button length Gloves of fine quality capeskin in black, white and popular colors.

Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves

88c

Practical Gloves of imported double woven chamois-suede fabric in golf, hazel, white and and eggshell. 51/2 to 8. (Aisle 5-Street Floor.)

MisSimplicity Garments

Reg. \$12.50 Quality! Featured Now at ... \$9.95



Fashioned of peach silk brocade, with waistline straps, this garment flattens the diaphragm and abdo-men, slims the waistline and uplifts the bust.

\$10 Gossard Step-Ins

\$5 Dansea Garments Crepe de chine or satin and elastic garments, with pantalettes attached, are with or without sup-\$1.00

\$1.50 GARTER peach and pink, priced at (Thrift Avenue-Street Floor.)

3300 Pairs Women's Ingrain Silk Hosiery

2100 PAIRS REGULAR \$2.50 QUALITY 1200 PAIRS REGULAR \$1.95 QUALITY

Choice of a Dozen Spring Shades

Finished With Picot-Edge Silk Tops

Every Pair Perfect-Full Fashioned of Pure Thread Silk From Top to Toe in a Sheer Chiffon Weight

Here is some real honest-to-goodness news! It is possible for you to purchase Chiffon Hosiery, in an exceptionally fine ingrain weave, at the remarkably low price of \$1.39. This means you can have more pairs of Hosiery for the same price you usually pay. Be here early!

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

Our Corinne Footwear Reduced for Saturday!

One Day Only . . . Your Choice of Smartest Spring and Summer Styles From Expensive Groups at



This is an opportunity not to be missed! Selection includes pumps, straps and Oxfords in the newest and smartest modes for Spring and Summer . . . in blue kid, black kid, brown kid, uine watersnake!







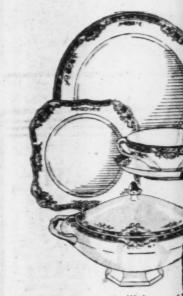
Buy plenty of these cool, Summery Dresses . . . for they are the kind you seldom find at this price! And they are just the type of frocks you'll be eeding from now on . . . charmingly ashioned of fine Peter Pan printed batiste on pastel backgrounds.

Flares Pipings Godets Contrast Jabot and Cowl Necklines Sleeveless or With Cap Sleeves Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46 (Second Floor and Squares 12 and 26.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—
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12 Dinner Plates 12 Bread & Butter Plates



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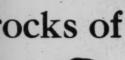
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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Dine in Our Restaurants



41 Sample Overstuffed Lounge Chairs

> ... in Various Styles -Greatly Reduced to

This is the kind of opportunity that comes so rarely that you can't afford to miss it! Lounge Chairs in the most popular styles are so drastically reduced that in some cases the sale price represents a saving of over onehalf! Coverings include tapestry, damask, brocatelle, velours and mohair.

First Payment-\$5

(Seventh Floor.)



This 106-Piece Dinner Service Is Regularly \$45

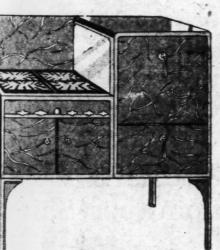
> Select It Saturday at This Remarkable Saving!

We know you'll be enthusiastic about this Dinner Service with rich border design on all-ivory body and coin-gold handles ... you'll never tire of its beauty, and the excellent quality of the imported china means that it will last for years. This service, featuring cream soups and square salad plates, includes:

- 12 Cream Soups
- 12 Square Salad Plates
- 12 Fruit Saucers 1 Covered Casserole 12 Cups & Saucers 1 Sauce Boat-fast stand

- 12 Bread & Butter Plates 1 14-Inch Platter 1 Baker
- 1 10-Inch Platter Sugar and Creamer

(Fifth Floor.)



This Gas Range in the Popular Console Type

> Select It in Ivoryand-Green Enamel

Your kitchen will be more attractive for the addition of this Console Gas Range . . . and cooking will be a positive joy! The excellent details of construction . . . porcelain-lined oven, full-size cooking top, etc. . . . make it highly efficient . . . the convenient arrangement means less work,

First Payment-\$5

(Fifth Floor.)



Snowhite Washing Machines .. Regularly \$99

> Very Specially Priced for Saturday Only at

GE motor, the new speed type gyrator, the porcelain tub, and other details.

First Payment-\$5

COMPLETE BEDROOM

11 Pieces, Including a 3-Pc. Provincial Suite in Beech Finish

Also Including Spring, Mattress, Draperies, Bedspread and Lamp!

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately

PROVINCIAL DRESSER, \$21.75 and Dresser Mirror, 2 pcs. PROVINCIAL BED-Full or twin size

SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS, full or twin.... \$36.25 COIL SPRING-

Helically-tied tops PROVINCIAL CHEST—\$16.75 BED SPREAD-Of

PETER PAN DRAPERIES \$1.98 BOUDOIR CHAIR AND \$9.75 COLONIAL OIL-POT LAMP with shade \$2.95

Make a First Payment of



Painted - Stripe AWNINGS Regularly \$1.98

This is such a very low price for painted-stripe Awnings that you should take full advantage of it and equip your entire home! They are excellently made of heavy duck, painted in pleasing combinations, including green

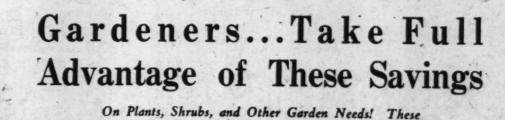
(Sixth Floor.)

and orange, or two-tone green. Complete with all fix-tures, ready to hang 30" 36" 42" and 48" widths. 1000 Priscilla

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains

These Ruffled Curtains are so perky and crisp that you'll want them at all of your windows during the Summer months! The material is of an unusually good quality... the figured and dotted patterns are colorful and gay. All are finished with wide ruffle, with the Priscilla ruffled top—complete with tie-backs. (Sixth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6508.



Are Featured Saturday in Our Fifth Floor Garden Shop! Field - Grown Roses

This fine 2-year-old stock is waxed to retain moisture and speed the growing process. Ward, Kaiserine white, mock pink, Ophelia salmon, etc. Five of one 5 for 79c

Privet Hedge -should be set out now, to have a good growth this year. Strong, well-rooted plants, ranging in height from 24 to 25 for \$1 Climbing Roses
Choose Paul Searlet,
Dorothy Perkins, American
Beauty and other popular
varieties, in healthy stock—
special at 3 for \$1.00; 35c

Shrubs in Variety are priced at special savings. Spires, weigelis, alth-in pink or red, and other lovely types, 6 for \$

Potted Plants Geraniums 25e

Grass Seeds Rye Grass, 3 lbs... 35e

Wizard Fertilizer-100 pounds at ... \$1.98 Gladiolus Bulbs-in a mixture of varieties,

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges on Plants or Fertilizers



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FULLER

· Buy Now-Pay in June

This advantage is yours if you have a charge account at our store, for all charge purchases made during the remaining days of April will be carried over to May accounts and will not be billed until the first of june.

Our Share of a Special *AMC Purchase of 5000 Fine Worsted or Flannel

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

In an
Unusual
Sale Which
Begins
Promptly at
9 o'Clock
Saturday

\$77

Every Suit
Lined With
A SilkLike Fabric
Guaranteed for
the Life
of the Suit

Only through the co-operation of The *Associated Merchandising Corporation, the world's largest retail buying organization, of which Stix, Baer & Fuller is the St. Louis member, are such values as these possible. The values in this sale exemplify the many advantages this powerful affiliation of 19 great stores offers. This clothing was tailored to the rigid specifications of the AMC—and we offer it now at a price you'll readily recognize as phenomenally low.

The Suits are hand-tailored of carefully selected woolens, and there is an exceptionally fine choice of the new Spring grays, plain and fancy. Also plenty of the popular patch-pocket models—the smart type to wear for sports occasions.

en's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)



A Specially Purchased Group Including New Plain Colors and Solid Whites

\$1.10

You may think you have a lot of Shirts, but you can afford to add three or four from this extraordinary group since you will save substantially buying now . . . Neckband style in white, and collar-attached style in colors. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

(Men's and Furnishings and Square 22, Street Floor.)

Men's Pajamas

Unusual Values at Only

Made of
High-Grad
Broadclot

You may have them in low-neck or English collar style, in plain color or smart patterns, plain or frog trimmed. It's an unusual opportunity you will not want to miss. Sizes A, B, C and D.

(Men's and Furnishings and Square 22, Street Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

Our Well-Known 90 Well Made, Strongly Reinforced

If you've worn AMC Athletic Union Suits you'll be quick to come for a liberal supply at this price. They are made of checked nainsook, have taped necks and arms and webbing waistbands. 36 to 50.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.



The men who have acquired the habit of lunching in the Sixth Floor English Grill recommend both the food and the service.



Boys'\$1.50 Linen Plus-4 Knickers

97c

A Marvelous Collection of 2400 Pairs, 'Offering Wide Choice of All Wanted Colors at This Unusually Low Price

Every mother should replenish the boys' wardrobes Saturday from this sale. The Knickers are all made of pure-linen fabric, and are full cut in Plus style. Plain colors, plaids and novelties. Sizes 6 to 18.

(Fourth Floor and Square 16.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

2400 Tom Sawyer \$1.00 Broadcloth Sport Shirts

69c

Also Button-On Blouses

It's Sport Shirt time now, and this sale offers Shirts and Blouses in white and plain blue, green and tan at rare savings! All have short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14½. Button-on sizes 4 to 10.



Special! Boy's Track Pants and Shirts

29°

Patterned Shorts in new color combinations; all with elastic backs. Shirts of choice cotton yarns in solid white only. Sizes 24 to 32 are available.

(Fourth Floor and Square 16, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6598.

Drama-Music Movies-Society

PART FOUR.

PITTSBURG MÅYOR IN CHEERFUL CHARLIE KLINE UNDER FIRE

Grocer's Complaint That
His Low Bid on Supplies
Was Rejected.

AUDITORS UNCOVER CHARTER EVASIONS

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Undisclosed.

From a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., April 24.—
Major "Cheerful Charle" Kline,
whose "bread and butter" speech
gave the Reed Senatorial Investigating committee an amusing sidelight on Pennsylvania politics in
1326, is now under fire because of
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nunicipal government. It is one of
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For the first time in a quarter of century citizens of Pittsburg, to pride themselves on their convatism in government, are pused by disclosures of questionie acts under the Kline regime, the city's three newspapers are inting many columns about the y council's investigation of the sadministration; the League Women Voters has demanded a an-up of the municipal government, but more important than this Citizens' Committee, well supped with funds and including the of the most influential Pitts-rig business men, is quietly making its own investigation to determine the property of the resemble of the contraction of the

the whether Kline should be out from office.

Split With the Mellons.

Pittsburg—toward Kline is ur known to those who profess to know the "inside" of Pittsburg politica. When Kline was elected Mayor in 1925 he had been hand picked by W. L. Mellon, nepher of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, but the alliance apparently was broken when Klin ran for re-election in 1929. There was a more definite split with the Mellons last year when Kline supported Joseph R. Grundy agains James J. Davis, the Mellon candidate, for the Republican nomination for Senator. Davis won.

hates Pittsburg, industrially and olitically, the few Democrats in the city, wishing to give a national spect to the scandal, are asserting that the Mellon family is reponsible for the present situation. In the Mellon, family demanded that Kline resign, the Democrats at the Mellon family demanded that Kline resign, the Democrats at the Mellon family demanded that Kline appeared before the ampaign Funds Investigating ommittee, headed by Senator leed of Missourt, he was quizzed

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By such practical politics as this, kline built himself a formidable machine in Pittsburg. It is this machine that is being attacked now, and many conservative Pittsburgers are looking toward city manager government as the solution.

The present Republican machine

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Influential Pittsburg business her have had the Kline machine her surveillance for some time, he city has been wide open to rostitution and gambling, and, as most large cities, to violation of the prohibition laws.

How the Scandal Broke.

The scandal, however, broke in

James D. Houston, a Pittsburg wholesale grocer, in a letter to the City Council, charged that the Director of Supplies, Bertram L. Succop, had ignored the city charter and given most of the grocery contracts to a Philadelphia firm whose bids were higher than his. Pittsburg has three chain newspapers. The Press is owned by Scrippe-Howard; the Post-Gazette by Paul Block, and the Sun-Telestraph by the Hearst interests. The three newspapers, alert for a chance to prove that they are interested in local affairs, gave great display to Houston's charges and demanded an investigation by the City Council and the City Council

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Men's \$1.98 Kidskin Slippers \$1.45

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CHs of choice cotton

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-Call CEntral 6506.

Movies-Society

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CHEERFUL CHARLIE KLINE UNDER FIRE

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Citizens' Committee Press-Mellons, City's Overlords Undisclosed.

Post-Dispatch,

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MANY DANGERS CONCEALED IN FIXED INVESTMENT TRUST, SAYS STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD

Richard Whitney, in "Business Honesty" Talk, Points Out "Loading" Methods and Other Devices Which Mislead Unwary Investor.

issed by Richard Whitney, presi- before publishing their annual re-CHARTER EVASIONS dent of the New York Stock Ex- Ports. "The problems disclosed by these Chamber of Commerce, at lunch- ditional provisions should be added eon here today. "Many trusts," to the Exchange requirements if Also Declares Staggering ing Inquiry—Attitude of he said, "have features which do the true condition of investment trusts was to be apparent to ornot properly protect investors, and dinary stockholders upon reason some are offered in a manner which does not disclose the true ments have just ben adopted by

> "Business Honesty" was the theme of Whitney's address.

politics in guilty of fraud. "Nothing can be be offered in certificates which, more dangerous," he said, "than while representing a diversified ingovernment. It is one of regard to these frauds." Whitney said that the present

burg wholesale grocer more critical of the methods of go that his low bids corporations, and had increased the insistence upon frank and open overlooked. es had been rejected. the insistence upon frank and open first time in a quarter of business methods. He told of the izens of Pittsburg, efforts of the Exchange to mselves on their con- suade corporations to have audits government, are made by independent auditors, sures of question- and to bring about prompt publider the Kline regime. cation of financial reports. Some newspapers are corporations, he said, have not met y columns about the these requirements. The Exinvestigation of change's committee on stock list, nistration; the League he said, has adopted a policy by Voters has demanded a which, when a corporation is usthe municipal governing unsound methods, warning will important than this be given, and if the condition is Committee, well sup- not remedied, the stock may be

The Management Type. "The Exchange," Whitney said, "is constantly studying the meth-Kline should be oust- ods used in American business. From time to time new problems arise and the Exchange must cre-

"The Stock Exchange at first de-

dangers inherent in this field.

"The listing requirements for management type investment trusts were published in 1929. They were based primarily upon the idea that underlying property a certain personal publicity alone can be adding to the cost of distridangers inherent in this field. publicity and publicity alone can prevent evil practices. While these bution, profit to the underwriters, adding:

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scandals.

MANY MODELS

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.— | trusts of the management type. | Many of the listed investment trusts nvestment trust methods were dis- voluntarily consulted the Exchange

hange, before the Philadelphia conferences made it clear that adamount which the public is pay- our Committee on Stock List and are now available for distribution.

"The Exchange now faces He somewhat similar problem. The discussed security frauds, including management type investment trust under this term both the sale of became unpopular in 1930, but fraudulent securities and the simultaneously the fixed type of the uninterested attitude which the terest in a great number of sealted from complaints depression had made stockholders a permanent part in American finance or not, it presents an im-

"Hundreds of millions of dollars and most of this money represents small savings which are entitled to the highest degree of protection. No maintenance of wage levels, stabilperson who has carefully examined and analyzed fixed investment trusts can be unaware of the fact which do not properly protect investors and that some are offered in a manner which does not dispublic is paying for this type of

"The problem of the Exchange in regard to these trusts is pe-culiar, because, although the members of the exchange have taken an living. active part in distributing these seconsidering whether it should not way out of present conditions. take some action which will bring

How Dangers Are Concealed. "I have said that the dangers in

government as the solu- tion of listing has prevented many quarter per cent of the cost. "This error is a cumulative one Growth of Fixed Type.

"The great shrinkage in market charge. Ten per cent of the offer-

ECONOMIC RELIEF PLAN OUTLINED BY LA FOLLETTE

This Includes Federal Aid for Unemployment, Shorter Work Day, Maintenance of Wages.

FAVORS HIGHER ESTATE TAXES

Burden Has Been Thrown on Municipal and State Governments.

y the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 24. — A sevenpoint legislative program designed to ease the nation's economic strain was advanced last night by

La Follette, who heads the com- force in the rehabilitation of emmittee on unemployment of the ployment. Washington conference of progrespublic seems to have adopted in curities, cost only \$5 or \$10 apiece. sives of both parties, deplored mertold a gathering of Allegheny Counsives of both parties, deplored mer-Irrespective of whether the fixed gers and wage reductions in a ty business and political leaders by investment trust is going to play speech before the Ford Hall Forum that "millions of men have been and added:

"To avoid the evils of unjust dissives are contending for Federal have been invested in these trusts aid to meet the emergency of unization of industry, unemployment insurance, rehabilitation of agriculture, and exercise of the power of that many trusts have features taxation through the graduated income and inheritance tax laws to meet the increasing burdens and responsibilities of government."

Advantage of Program.

This program, La Follette said, would result in a maximum reduction of unemployment, maintenance of purchasing power of the masses the wage scale. and a constantly rising standard of

Although they mean permanent curities, fixed investment trust cer- unemployment and lowered pur- dorsed my viewpoint. I believe inent as available for listing. In spite of this fact, the exchange is by many industrialists as the only

"It is a bald proposal," he added. to the attention of its members and "to make the wage earner pay the wage scales, even though it might to the attention of the public the cost of deflation. It means a dedangers which lie concealed in based standard of living and degra-some of these trusts.

ver's speech congratulating the Red regard to fixed investment trusts Cross for relying exclusively on volare concealed and that is literally untary private aid in its drouth retrue. They are concealed, not per-haps with deliberate intent but be-Labor Department data showed activities in the United States, was lief operations, La Follette said has served prison terms for his

It was the duty as well as the

"The philosophy of laissez faire applied during the last 10 years has brought disaster. It is obvious that we cannot manage our highly developed and intricate machinery upon the basis of ideas of organileaders as well as by our econ-

Growth of Fixed Type.

"The great shrinkage in market values in 1930 developed new accounting problems for investment leader. As in New leader as in New leader. As in New leader as in New leader as in New leader. As in New leader as in New leader. As in New leader as in New lea

Graf Zeppelin Hauled Down for Stop at Cairo, Egypt

SPECIAL ground crew and curious throngs met the great German dirigible at the field near Cairo on its first cruise of the 1931 season. Later the airship proceeded to the Holy Land, cruised over Jerusalem

ties. The public, he said, must insist on punishment for salesmen guilty of fraud. "Nothing can be offered in certificates which

and then headed back for Friedrichshafen via Cairo.

The former Secretary of Labor

modern machinery." "The machine has become a vital part of our economic life," contin-ued Davis. "If we master the maconne, that is regulate its produc-tion in compliance with sound eco-nomic demands, it will prove itself as a basis for fiving rates in many chine, that is regulate its production in compliance with sound ecowe permit the machine to master us and run wild in productiveness stein which will enslave us in eco-

The Senator said he saw in the present situation vindication for the stand he took when as head of the Department of Labor in 1922 he advocated shortening the working

"Since then," he added, "many of economists of the country have in-One way of doing this is for em- feet ployers to maintain prevailing mean slightly diminished net prof-

W. Z. Foster in International.

MOSCOW, April 24.-William Z.

ing the public.

we say:

Five-Year Grant Up in Council

to Make Concessions. the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., April 24.for natural gas at 55 cents per 1000 grade crossing near La Basse yes-cubic feet. The figure is about 10 terday.

Council yesterday approved a reso- neer's arm was torn off. an emergency measure. The resolution suggests that the Council slaughter by neglect of duy. and the gas company join in de-termining a rate structure which would produce the 55-cent average.

Chairman Ernest J. Bohn of the mmittee said that on the basis of 1929 consumption, city gas users the industrial leaders and noted would save \$1,750,000 annually unchasing power, he said, mergers vested capital should help the wage a single point in the rate dispute, averaging 68 cents per 1000 cubic

> MEXICO CLAIMS ANCIENT RUINS Classifies Them, Even if Undiscovered, as National Monur

MEXICO CITY, April 24.—The Government today laid claim to all Foster, American communist, who prehistoric ruins in Mexico, discovered or undiscovered, classifying them as national monuments.

The move assures the Govern cause it is impossible for anybody "while the spirit of those able to elected one of the 27 members on ment of Federal supervision of all archeological relics already discovered and will permit archeological exploration and excavation only or Government concession.

Paris Abolishes Tourist Tax.

turned: Driver of Motor Held

thrown out of work because of modern machinery."

Chive Liand, O., April 21.

The City Council will be asked next Monday night to adopt a five-year ly injured when the locomotive of with the East Ohio Gas a train crashed into a bus at a

The bus was carrying workmen have power to rewrite the Constinomic demands, it will prove itself to be a boon for mankind, but, if Ohio cities and towns.

A basis for fixing rates in many it. The bus was demolished and Ohio cities and towns. The Utilities Committee of the train were overturned. The engi-

lution embodying the proposed franchise for passage Monday as only slightly injured. He was archarged with man-

> SHOUSE MAKES REPLY TO FESS About Using Word "Liar."

WASHINGTON, der the proposed rates. Bohn said Called "a liar" by Senator Fess, the company had declined to yield "the shows replied today that "the short and ugly word is one gentlemen are very careful about

> Their dispute is over Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee. Shouse is alleged to have said that the Republican organization, of which Fess is national chairman, bought 10,000,000 opies of an article attacking Ras-

Envoy to Berlin Sails for U.S. the Associated Press. BREMERHAVEN, April 24.—Frederic M. Sackett. because of her gifts to charity and in, sailed for New York today on

THE ANSWER

To the 1931 demand

Chosen Will Have Authority to Revise the Constitution.

REPUBLIC OR KING

Parliament Then to Be

CABINET DECIDES TO STAY IN LEAGUE

Provisional Government Satisfied With Campaign to Prevent Export of Capital.

MADRID, April 24 .- The proviliamentary elections June 21, the esulting assembly to be the first

republic or monarchy, and the result will inform the dethroned Al-

be a "constituent Cortes." or constitutional convention, and will

participate in the activities of the League of Nations. The Cabinet decided today that Alejandro Lerroux. Minister of State, shall fill

that body meets at Geneva next day that it was satisfied with prog-"Gentlemen" Are Careful ress in its campaign to prevent exportation of Spanish capital. Durtelegrams from various banks in

> in this direction. Miguel Maura, Minister of Interior, said today that the Government would grant a pension to the Paris, where the Infanta Isabel, aunt of King Alfonso, died yesterday in exile. The pension will be Government's regard for the aged

mented the death of the Infanta, who perhaps was the most popu-



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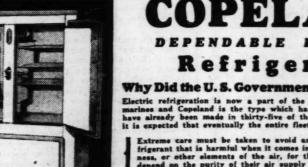
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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Urges Hare System for St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S your editorial surmised, the recent election in St. Louis was another Republican landslide. It did "serve the purpose of pointing out the necessity of new election system." but I believe you were wrong in proposing the election of Aldermen by wards as a "remedy."

A short time ago you discussed the proposed redistricting of the wards in the city and characterized the plan brought forward by the Board of Alder-men as a mess of odd-shaped units. This crazy quilt constitutes the effort of the powerful liepublican machine so to gerrymander the set-up that party offiials will not be displaced. It is safe to say the present effort will be mere child's play if it becomes necessary to arrange things so that Republican Aldermen will

not be displaced.

The ward system, of electing Aldermen has been proved to be very unfair to minorities in other cities. Often a minority party will require from two to five times as many votes to elect a candidate as will the majority party. Extended studies of New York City's elections have shown this to be true time and again for Republican candidates trying to win from Tammany Democrats.

The way to develop a greater interest in politics is to give the voters a vote that is effective. Under a ward system to cast his ballot on election day.

Ward-elected councils would be electbe the number of people who happen to Press. live, or rather sleep, inside an artificial ward boundary. It ought to be a suffi-cient number of voters who agree in wanting the same person as their repre-

willing to accept but not yet promotethe Hare system of proportional repre-

spring and the gorgeous wild flowers nial rolls around. that were blooming in great profusion throughout the hills was a sight long to be remembered. Nowhere that I have hillsides the blooms were so profuse it East Side city hall. apread over them. Another interesting side a beautiful stream. The dam across ants of that particular brook

I imagine the hills must have a sort of Lots of people make fun of the so- to be a large money-maker. populous and cultured centers.

day while sitting along the roost. It is a real treat to watch these of private toll bridge failures.

TRUTH WILL OUT.

debt policy, as Gen. W. W. Atterbury did this week, pay for intangible values. all is far from well in the inner councils of the Republican party.

Pennsylvania is the home of Grundyism, as it is question its leadership; but to have party leaders loss in farm population was under 1,000,000. arise day after day and express doubt, as Gen. Atter- In England, after innumerable artificial theories as precipitate a party crisis.

I cannot help feeling that there are certain fundamentals, some in the world situation, some here at home, which must be corrected before we are put on a sound and substantial basis. I also question whether they are receiving the attention they deserve—whether we are thinking deeply and basically enough. To mention some, the following occur to me at the moment:

The maldistribution of gold; its consequent effect in restricting the use of gold as the basis of credit and currency and the further result of inflating the price of gold, which is only another way of saying depressing the prices of commodities. Commodity prices this month, according to the index of the Annalist, reached the low-

est level since 1914. The war debts, which apparently must be paid either in gold or goods, both of which we in the United States seem currently to possess in sur

plus measure. The tariff walls which nearly all nations are building against one another, tending to separate the different countries into hermetically sealed compartments, so far as commerce is concerned. and further complicating the problem of the war

It is evident to all informed people that no country in the existing state of the world can self-contained and that the impediments to international trade are one of the greatest obstacles in the way of commercial recovery. We are today a great industrial and agricultural nation with our ability to produce far in excess of our requirements; and, because of our international relations we are unable to use our great credit system, or our surplusage of production to advantage, not only to ourselves, but the world

Said the Bard of Avon:

Sweet are the uses of adversity. Which like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head.

We doubt that the Atterburys or the Snells will of electing Aldermen, what happens in come to grips with all the realities of such a phenomthe mind of the Republican voter in a enon as the United States presents today after all Democratic district, the Democratic voter the make-believe with which we have so long deluded cigar, veteran of many an election, will, legally at in a Republican district, and the inde-ourselves. Nevertheless, they are not afraid to ven-least, be as much a thing of the past as the once in-He gets discouraged and feels his vote ture a few honest doubts. Gen. Atterbury said more fluential campaign glass. State Representative can accomplish nothing—and often fails in his brief summary of what he conceives to be James T. Burns of Kankakee has introduced a bill wrong than President Gifford of the American Tele designed to keep the candidates and those active in phone and Telegraph Co. said in an ocean of words their behalf from passing out cigars, candy, fruit,

MR. HOOVER PLANTS A TREE.

planting of 10,000,000 trees this year and next in view the proposed law an unjust prohibition. In The only real solution for this prob- honor of George Washington's 200th birthday, Pres- fact, our only objection is that it does not go far The only real solution to the strength of the near the White House a few days ago. After shov- greatest evil of all, to-wit, baby kissing. We put the eling in the dirt he offered some appropriate remarks, suggestion in the form of an amendment, fully con-H. G. Wells says: "The Hare system but apparently he missed a chance to slay once and fident everyone, including the babies, will join the been evolved to protect us from for all the hoary old cherry tree legend that has cherus of seconds. the exploitation of those who work elections. It is organizer proof. It defies the caucus. If you do not want Mr. Parson Weems started the canard. While modern Goldbug you can put up and vote for historians gleefully tell us about Washington's wine Mr. Sanity, giving Mr. Goldbug your second choice, in the most perfect confidence that in any case your vote cannot help to elect a third candidate. It is impossible to prevent the effective candi- main the symbols most displayed around Feb. 22. deposits when they are insolvent. dature of independent men of repute besides the official candidates."

OBSERVER.

Spring in the South.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Have just driven over here from public mind. We hope he nails the base lie about.

The present law makes the officers and directors of banks responsible for accepting deposits after insolvency, and it goes so far as to make acceptance of stumps, would have made a great imprint on the public mind. We hope he nails the base lie about innocent hank officers and directors of banks responsible for accepting deposits after insolvency, and it goes so far as to make acceptance of deposits under such conditions prima facie proof of guilt. Those who sought to change the law held that so drastic a provision works a hardship upon innocent hank officers and directors of banks responsible for accepting deposits after insolvency. Memphis, Tenn. The freshness of Washington's destructive nature before the bicenten-

A huge tooth, probably that of some ancient monever been before have I seen such an ster, has been found in an East St. Louis quarry. It array of dogwood. Along some of the is thought to date back to clean government in the

THE CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE.

the stream that furnished power for the artificial stimulation was only of temporary value, mill created a long, wide stretch of backwater that looked like the best fishing place I have seen in many a day, and itself unable to pay the fixed charges on its funded if I had had some fishing tackle along indebtedness. Unlike other bridge ventures which with me, I am sure I would have found have of late received much adverse publicity, the out something about the finny inhabit-ants of that particular brook.

Chain of Rocks project was not begun on a shoe-string. Its promoters, the Scott brothers, invested a magic spell about them that makes the considerable sum of money and stand to be among gnat and swallowed a camel. The State should be hill people loath to leave them for more fertile places where a livelihood could be obtained with much less effort. Certainly the hills are very alfuring at this tainly the hills are very alfuring at this season of the year and in late autumn made the traffic survey, were obviously sincerely when the leaves turn into a riot of colors. mistaken in believing that the bridge was destined

and lack of culture. Theirs is, of course, toll bridges as a matter of public policy. Their dog famous, has succumbed to an alien breed—the a very simple life, but I personally admire them for their tenacity and a success depends upon capitalizing public investment Boston terrier. That is the information from the more truly Christian spirit than is in highways, just as the failure of the Chain of Chappel Kennel Foundation in Rockford, Ill., which usually manifested by people in the more Rocks bridge is due in part to the lack of adequate has just completed a national dog breed census. Acpulous and cultured centers.

I saw three wild turkeys the other road connections on the Missouri and Illinois sides cording to the survey, the Boston terrier not only bank of a of the river. Toll roads were long ago abandoned for leads its own group, the non-sporting, in Missouri, day while sitting along the bank of a bayou late in the evening watching wood free highways and free highways should be equipped but all other classifications as well. The other group ducks coming in to roost. The turkeys with free bridges. This is not a proper field for priwalked up to within 40 yards of me vate initiative, and the argument that public authoringese and Pomeranian; bird, setter and pointer; and I watched them for about 15 min-utes before they flew across the bayou ities are not enterprising enough to provide needed hound, beagle; working, German shepherd, and farm

native habitat. They are ever on the Scotts, Missouri and Illinois, or their political subalert and the hunter who bags one has divisions, singly or jointly, may buy or condemn the and outdoors, whereas we live increasingly in cities quite plentiful in the lowlands of the bridges and approaches at any time. If condemna- and towns where yards are small or not at all. Yet South and the State of Alabama par- tion is delayed for 20 years after completion, how- there is much to gratify the dog lover in the report. ticularly has been very successful in ever, no allowance need be made for good will, going Everyone acquainted with the Boston terrier knows

motion and financing fees not exceeding 10 per cent When the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad of original physical cost. In 20 years this bridge. can rise before Philadelphia bankers and brokers to now a dead horse, may become desirable and, if so, question the wisdom of our high tariffs and our war can be acquired without compelling the public to

BACK TO THE LAND.

For the first time in a quarter of a century the the home of Mr. Mellon. There are a great many farm population of the United States gained in 1930. Republicans who have their doubts that our domestic The Bureau of Farm Economics estimates that there tariff policy and our foreign fiscal policy are a were 27,430,000 persons actually living on farms Jan. part of sound political science, but it becomes sig- 1, 1931, as against 27,222,000 Jan. 1, 1930. There was nificant when Republicans in Pennsylvania say so. still a net gain to cities and towns, since 1,543,000 Party leaders at Washington are said to be greatly persons left the farm to 1,392,000 going back to it, but disturbed, as they well may be. It is a time when an excess of births over deaths contributed to a new the followers of any party in power may pardonably situation in which, for the first time in years, the

bury, Congressman Snell and others are doing, is to unemployment have been exploded, the Labor Government has been forced to the conclusion that only Gen. Atterbury will not be suspected of liberal the land can ultimately sustain the people whose laopinions. He is a hardshell individualist if there bor can no longer be absorbed by manufacturing. The is one in the country. But he is not blind to the movement away from the land at the height of the faults in a political system that at last defeats itself. industrial era was as severe in England as anywhere else. The tide has turned there, as it is turning

> The Post-Dispatch has said time and again that in its judgment the depopulation of the land is a mistake. How great a mistake it is has been graphically illustrated by the widespread economic depression. The industrial nations have been put to their wits' ends to support the unemployed, whereas the agricultural nations have had neither bread lines nor doles. The land is the natural home of man, his sustenance and support. Let crop prices be what they will, the people who live on the land can take care of themselves. Upon the contrary, the artificial existence of all those who are drawn off the land by industry comes at last to want and popular subscriptions to feed the hungry. The situation in St. Louis is typical. The hinterland of the city is one of the most fertile and fruitful in the world. The Ozark Mountains of Missouri have fresh water, pasture, fertile valleys and all the requisites of human life. Yet they are so depopulated that the empty farmhouse and the weed-grown farm are commonplaces.

Recently James C. Jones, a St. Louis lawyer, volunteered to associate with other persons of means in staking people who wanted to get out of the city and live on the farm. Mr. Jones made the sound point that we cannot go on indefinitely feeding the unemployed in the city, whereas the family with its own vegetable garden and potato patch, its milk cows. chickens, fruits and grains, can always enjoy sustenance. Unfortunately, while he received numerous appeals from those who wanted to go back to the farm, he has yet to receive a single expression from anyone who will stand with him in aiding such a movement.

If an Illinois legislator has his way the campaign ed on the wrong principle. The quota necessary to elect a candidate should not this week before the directors of the Associated trinkets and the like to recruit support. As penalties for violating the proposed law, Mr. Burns has decided upon disfranchisement and imprisonment. Inasmuch as campaign cigars never have been fit to smoke and To inaugurate a nation-wide campaign for the campaign candy hasn't been any better, we do not

A LEGISLATIVE MISTAKE.

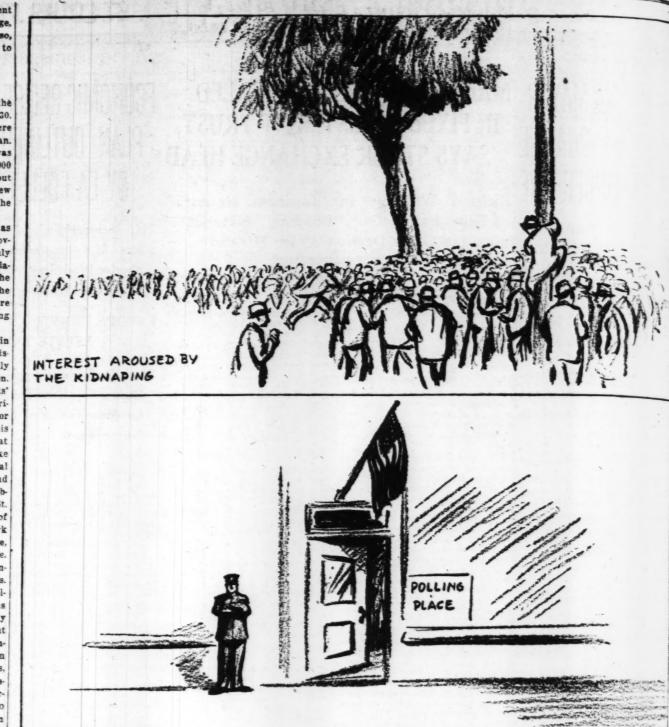
The present law makes the officers and directors

aware that their institutions are accepting deposits after insolvency. When the matter came up in the Senate, Senator Wammack, who was in charge of the bill, was asked if it were not his intention merely to remove this peril to innocent bankers while continuing the strictures of the law in the cases of those who accept deposits when they know the bank is insolvent.

Because expected traffic failed to develop and be repealed, and in the bill which has gone through essential protection from the depositor. It was not

MISSOURI FORSAKES THE HOUND.

To old-timers down in the Ozarks it will be sad called "hill billies" for their ignorance We have opposed the wholesale erection of private news. Missouri, the State which made the hound some favorite bridges seems to be exploded by the growing number collie. This change in dog demands away from collies, shepherds, pointers and setters toward house and Under the congressional charter granted to the lap dogs is but another index to the change in our bringing about a very noticeable in- value or prospective profits, but only for original what a smart little fellow he is. Missouri could do Athens, Ala. LAWRENCE MEROVKA. cost, less depreciation and plus betterments, and pro- far worse in its new choice.



ONE REASON FOR ORGANIZED CRIME.

Trotzky on the Five-Year Plan

Critics of five-year plan say (1) it cannot be realized and (2) it involves a "dumping" that threatens world economy; Soviet ex-leader says these criticisms are contradictory and false; thinks plan realizable; envisions as a boon to mankind a world economic plan, such as has been proved feasible in the Soviet Union.

An Approved Statement by Leon Trotzky, Made at His Place of Exile in Turkey to a Manchester Guardian Correspondent.

W ORLD public opinion on the five-year plan has consisted until gleam of light seems now to be penetrating) of two fundamental assertions that are absolutely contradictory: the first that the five-year plan is utopian and that the Soviet State finds itself on the verge of export involves a "dumping" that threatens to upset the pillars of the capitalist order. Each of these two assertions has its advantage as a weapon with which to belabor the Soviet State, but together they have the great disadvantage that they are radiopposed to each other.

INTEREST AROUSED BY

AN ELECTION

To upset capitalist economy by goods offerred cheap presupposes an unprecedented development of productive forces. If the five-year plan has suffered a check and Soviet economy finds itself irreparably disintegrating, on what economic battlefield can it marshal its ranks to open a "dump offensive against the most powerful capitalist states in the world?

Which, then, of these two contradictory assertions is correct? Both of them are false. The five-year plan has not suffered a check; this is demonstrated by the efforts to transform it into a four-year plan. Personally I regard this attempt at acceleration as premature and ill judged. But even its bare possibility, the fact that hundreds of Soviet economists, engineers, works directors and trade unionists have admitted the idea of such a transformation, shows that the plan is far from being the failure it is declared by those observers in Paris London and New York who are accustomed to make their observations of Russian af fairs through a telescope.

But suppose, then, that we admit this gigantic plan may realize itself in fact, should we not indeed admit the possibility in the near future of "dumping"? To answer this question let some figures speak: The industrialization of the U. S. S. R. shows a percentage increase unheard of in econic history-20 to 30 per cent per annum. But these percentages relate to increase over an economic level that the Soviets inherited from the hands of the former own-

ing class, a level of appalling backwardness.

In the most important branches of its economy the Soviet Union will remain, even after the realization of the five-year plan, far behind the more advanced capitalist states. I have given the essential comparative coefficients in the Russian bulletin published under my auspices in Paris (Nos. 17-18). Here it will be sufficient to indicate only that, even at the end of the realization of the five-year plan, the consumption of coal by each inhabitant of the U. S. S. R. will be eight times less than by each inhabitant of the U. S. A. today.

The other coefficients are more or less analogous. At this present time—i. e., dur-ing the third year of the five-year plan— Soviet export represents, very closely, 14 per cent of the total world export. What percentage do those timid of "dumping" think would be sufficient to upset the balance of world trade-50, not that perhaps, nor, 25; even 10? Even for such a figure

Soviet export would have to increase by seven or eight times its present volume, thereby instantly causing the ruin of its own economy.

It only suffices to point out these propositions, which are easily verifiable on the basis of figures that are not contested, for he philippics of the Locker-Lampsons in England and of Senator (sic) Fish in America to be demonstrated at once as hallucinations. It matters not whether these are the product of bad faith or of sincere panic, their effect is the same. One is deceiving oneself and others when, first, one affirms the failure of Soviet economy, and then, in spite of that affirmation, attributes to that economy the faculty of selling its goods below cost price in a volume sufficient to menace the world market.

Will the five-year plan be realized? It is a question of knowing exactly what one understands by its "realization." This is no matter of sporting records, which may be decided by a margin of seconds one way or the other. I can understand the fiveyear plan no otherwise than as a working hypothesis used as the basis of a gigantic experiment, the result of which, whatever it may be, cannot in any case be expected to coincide exactly with the hypothesis, The proportional relation necessary between the various ramifications of an economy cannot be established a priori with exactitude over a period of years. Corrections to a working hypothesis, of a balancing nature, have to be introduced during the process of the work itself. However, I am certainly of the opinion that, with the natural important corrections and alterations, the plan

Mr. Lloyd George is promoting the plan of public undertakings worked out by Liberal economists with the double object of liquidating unemployment and reorganizing and rationalizing the conditions of industry in Great Britain. You know better than I the terrific character of these two tasks.

Let us suppose, however, only for a moment and for demonstration purposes, that the British Government were to sit at a round table with the Government of the U. S. S. R. in order to work out a plan of economic co-operation over a series of years. Let us suppose that this plan embraced all the most important branches of the economy of the two countries and that -unlike so many other round-table conferences-it were to emerge with quite concrete and cut-and-dried mutual agreements undertakings; for such and such a number of tractors, electro-technical units, textile machines, etc., England would receive an equivalent quantity of grain, timber, perhaps later raw cotton, all, naturally, according to the current prices of the world

This plan would be devised to begin modestly but to develop in the character of an inverse cone, year in and year out broadening to draw an ever larger number of undertakings into its circle, ultimately contriving that the most important economic



WASHINGTON, April 24

THERE seems to be something spor manlike in the change of position ween those two Panamanians-Dr. Rica Alfaro and Dr. Harmodio Arias. Alfaro n is President of Panama. Until a sh time ago he presided over his country's gation in Washington. Arias has just b appointed Minister of Panama to the Unite

Until Alfaro took over the president ernment following the revolt of Jan. Arias was credited in some quarters wit engineering the revolt which resulted in the change of their two positions. He has

denied this, however, declaring:
"My participation was limited to an tempt to satisfy the aspirations of the citizens who gave me their connect.

Dr. Alfaro assumed the presidency. izens who gave me their confidence until

COMPARATIVELY young man, about A the age of his old friend Alfaro, Ariss came to Washington last month with a brilliant record behind him. He was only 26 years old and just out of the University of London with a degree of Doctor of Laws when he was made Undersecretary of For eign Affairs, his first public office. He held this post only a few months when resigned to enter the private practice

He has gone far in the legal profession His degree of doctor of laws was confirmed by a thesis, "The Contributions of Latin America to the Development of ternational Law." Since then he has co to be regarded, with Dr. Alfaro, as an of standing student in this field. He has se as member of the National Codifying Com mission. In 1920 he was his country's de gate to the first assembly of the League of Nations.

A RIAS' honorary offices include members ship in the Society of the American 1 stitute of International Law, membership the Panamanian Society of Internation Law, and membership in the Academ History of both Venezuela and Argentin He has ventured into diplomacy be serving as his country's Minister to Argentina in 1921.

Nor is he a stranger to Washington. has been sent on several occasions United States on official missions.

into one another like the bones of a si Can one doubt for a moment that on the one hand, the coefficient of now contemplated by the Soviet ment would, with the help of British nique, be vastly increased; on the that Great Britain would satisfy the me important needs of her imports out of Soviet Union under the most favorable con-I touch not at all the question under what

political auspices such a collaboration would be possible. I only take the economic principle of a centralized economic plan as it has been proved today in the experience ing it in imagination to cover the mutual relations of the advanced nations with the Soviet Union and with one another, I see branches in both countries should dovetail | therein a spacious outlook for mankinds

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and strongly, that it is experience to become mately acquainted with paracter that is self-rewith unassumed modesty in direct and quite evidentnest account of what realned over there. Whatever be felt about that war, its causes, unavowed purposes, ck of it. as set forth here, there grown for this reader, and no ubt shall grow for many thouds, an admiring sense of a fine ordy, upstanding and competent ss apparently incapable of TH osing and pretense, and rising in the matter of what is erroneously nse to a level that regarded as a very useful hase of greatness in a world like This, it seems to the presnt writer, is the work's chief contion, the more so because it is obviously not the one intended author. Literalists, howr, will disagree, and they can onvincingly enough both for att sted and its holding interest a record of the successful perof a colossal administra.

American people," says Pershing, "know practically of what really happened ere-I tell them frankly in ny book"; and truly there is much

THE REV. BEVERLY CARRADINE, RICHAI FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES

Pastor of Centenary M. E. South Veteran, Was 83 Years old.

derate veteran and former Paul pastor of Centenary Church. esday at Western Springs, Ill., was e spatch states. He was 83 years ness, Mrs. Elliott K. Dixon of 4533 he r hing avenue is one of his five Carradine, lives in Chicago.

v. Dr. John Matthews in the ization.
ntenary pulpit. He occupied the Mrs. M
lpit in two churches in New Orwhere he was active in the three t on the Louisiana Lottery, and Louis, then at Glasgow avenue held and Dickson street. He was also chapel an evangelist, and editor of reli- with gious periodicals.

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WASHINGTON

HERE seems to be something sport aro and Dr. Harmodio Arias. Alfaro no e ago he presided over his country's l ion in Washington. Arias has just bee

ntil Alfaro took over the presidency as served as provisional head of his Gov ment following the revolt of Jan. 2 ineering the revolt which resulted change of their two positions. He has ied this, however, declaring:
My participation was limited to an at-

pt to satisfy the aspirations of the cit-Alfaro assumed the presidency."

COMPARATIVELY young man, about the age of his old friend Alfaro, Arias e to Washington last month with a iant record behind him. He was only ears old and just out of the University ondon with a degree of Doctor of Laws he was made Undersecretary of For-Affairs, his first public office. He this post only a few months when he

has gone far in the legal profession. degree of doctor of laws was con-America to the Development of In-tional Law." Since then he has come regarded, with Dr. Alfaro, as an out-ling student in this field. He has served ember of the National Codifying Com-on. In 1920 he was his country's dele-to the first assembly of the League ations.

hip in the Society of the American Ine of International Law, membership Panamanian Society of International and membership in the Academy of ry of both Venezuela and Argentina. as ventured into diplomacy ng as his country's Minister to Argen-

IAS' honorary offices include member-

r is he a stranger to Washington. He seen sent on several occasions to the d States on official missions.

one doubt for a moment that thereby. e one hand, the coefficient of increase contemplated by the Soviet Governwould, with the help of British techbe vastly increased; on the other, Great Britain would satisfy the most tant needs of her imports out of the Union under the most favorable con-

wch not at all the question under what al auspices such a collaboration would sible. I only take the economic prinen proved today in the experience of in imagination to cover the mutua Union and with one another, I see a spacious outlook for mankind:

Of Making Many Books

Fine and Competent
Manliness

We known it at the time, and much that the war reminiscers among the Allies have apparently over-looked for fairly obvious reasons. Although the contentious, self-justifying personal note is successfully avoided throughout the narrative, there are moments when the General's words take on a fine edge and cut deep; particularly in some of the passages dealing with the stubborn attempts of the Allied high commands to make America merely a prolific source of recruits s by great chieftains, run-close second to Caesar's for the British and Freach armies. ries in that respect.

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Suva Cloth with Kid

There is one scene in which the military and political big wigs of side out, that its real the two nations struggle quite may be revealed to the clearly to the point of exhaustion That is to say, modern and disgust with the American commander-in-chief for the prin ciple of "amalgamation." Although ive quantity destruction the scene as presented is a tri-g the inverse equivalent umph of impersonality, you get petitive quantity produc-to the end that anarchy without a glow of pride in him. nce anarchy for a little For he was right, as the outcome er. Modern war being revealed, and the big wigs were ness operation could wrong, though, characteristically, ppear otherwise from the he lets the reader see this for himof the chief business ex-the field, nor could one of the romantic in his ters, as it turned out, notably in serve well in such a his contention from the first that practical task, one of the winning army must be trained that has ever fallen to in the tactics of open fighting-a any General in history.

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nately acquainted with Thierry and what happened thereter that is self-re- after that does it.

unassumed modesty in Incidentally, it is interesting to quite evident- note what Pershing has to say account of what real- about his famous alleged utterance over there. Whatever at the grave of Lafayette. He about that war, its unavowed purposes, ous results, out of the are here!" He admits that he as set forth here, there wishes he had been inspired to say for this reader, and no it, but unfortunately Col. Stanton hall grow for many thou- he tells us, had all the luck that iring sense of a fine. day. nstanding and competent

apparently incapable of THE CRIMINAL, THE JUDGE AND THE PUBLIC. By Franz Alexander, M. D. and Hugo Staub, attorney at Law in Berlin. Translated from the German by Gregory Zilborg, M. D., Bloomingdale Hospital. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.

the more so because it is sty not the one intended thor. Literalists, how-disagree, and they can wincingly enough both for real value of the material of the criminal personality." How about 60 years old, and had been York Tuesday, May 5. and its holding interest about beginning such a study with ill for two weeks.

In the successful per"our" economic and sociological Mr. Wegman conducted the Wegknowledge, if any?

MURDER AT BELLY BUTTE. By Vernon. (Century Co., New York City. \$3.00).

Another one. The public devour and truly there is much Another one. The public that would have been them literally by hundreds.

THE REV. BEVERLY CARRADINE, RICHARD H. W. GODWIN DIES FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES

Funeral Services Held Today for Retired Realty Man.
Richard H. W. Godwin, 76 years

n states. He was \$3 years ness, under his own name, until he retired about 10 years ago. Readenue is one of his five daughters. A son Rughe time of Mark the had spent much of his daughters. A son, Burke time at Miami, Fla., where he was hicago. FROM D. A. R. MOUNTAIN SCHOOL arradine succeeded the Ten Club, an elderly men's organ- One Child Recites for President's John Matthews in the ization. Surviving are his widow, pulpit. He occupied the Mrs. Mattie C. Godwin; a daugh-

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17, the eldest.

two daughters. National Horse Show Election, by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 24.—John McEntee Bowman, New York, yesterday was re-elected for his seventh consecutive term as president of the National Horse Show Association and Nov. 5-11 was announced as the dates of next year's show in Madison Square Garden.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

April 24. HE old question of conser vation of natural resources has become acute again in the inverted form of overproduction. The same producing interests which formerly looked with disfavor on conservation as a limitation on the use of their property regardless of its becoming exhausted, are now the most solicitous for some re-

striction. This is a distinct change of attitude. A few years ago the national Government established a on to propose conservation of petroleum. The industry did not receive the proposal with favor. Improved machin-ery, new methods of operation and large investments of capital have brought on the market so much oil, copper and lumber that a fall in prices has made much of their production unprofitable. Yet it is generally agreed that these supplies are of time when a real shortage

No doubt the public is securing commodities at prices below cost. But things are so ordered the final advantage of the public to buy large supplies below cost. The reaction is sure to be bad. Some action for conserva tion without unlawful restraint of trade is needed for the present and future public welfare. -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

ALBERT C. WEGMAN

Albert C. Wegman, music teach-

T. Morris Longstreth and Henry Vernon. (Century Co., New Yor City. \$3.00).

Boyle avenue! He had many pupils in piano, and was well acquainted with the leading musicians of St. Louis and the country. For sevitook place Tuesday afternoon in St.

Reedy's Mirror. was one of Mr. Wegman's former N. J., and afterward there was

His sister, Miss Alice Wegman, Dr. Beverly Carradine, 6975 Deimar boulevard, dream killed by an automobile 13 months erly Randolph Shriver, Pittsbur ago. Since that time he had lived and her mother gave her in ma

Wife and Another Sings for Her.

Monument Dealer Had Been in Business Here Since 1880. & Sons Monument Co., were held French Readers will read "Si Je today at the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Mr. Speh, who was 76 years old, died of heart disease Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rose Kaiser of \$215 Nat-

ural Bridge avenue.

He was trained in Germany as a designer and entered the monu-ment business with R. H. Follenius when he came here in 1890. In 1906 he opened an establishment of his own at 2210 South Jefferson avenue. He took his sons, Ernest G. and Leo H. Speh, into the firm and incorporated in 1920. Mr. Speh is survived by three sons and

Bowman's associate officers also were re-clected.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Jane Meier will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Jane Mere will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Janet Phelan, Mrs. Ellsworth A. McDoug
Miss Jane Meier will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Janet Phelan, Mrs. Ellsworth A. McDoug
Nose Mrs. Adolphus G. Meier, aldy and Spitzer. Those participating will be Mrs. Henri de Lecluse, Mrs. Georgette Study, Henri de Lecluse and Henri Retailleau.

The Vassar Club of St. Louis announces a luncheon to be given at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Michael and St. George officiating and will be followed by a reception.

Miss Jane Meier will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Janet Phelan, Mrs. Ellsworth A. McDoug-

tion.

Miss Jane Meier will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Janet Phelan, Mrs. Elisworth A. McDougal Smith and Miss Luola Hurkamp of Hempstead, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids. Mr. Hurkamp Sr. will serve as best man for his son. The groomsmen, all from the East, will be announced later. Following a honeymoon Mr. Hurkamp and his bride will reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

The first prewedding party in

will be chaperoned by Mrs. Frederick R. Peters, 4905 Argyle place,
who will leave St. Louis Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballman, were
married last night at 6:30 o'clock
Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6

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Res. Bethany Church, Red Bud
and Resalie avenues the Rev.

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Mrs. Gustave Wirch of California. Hortense place, will depart Tues-day for Washington to spend a few Frederick Kraft officiating. The days before going to New York. church decorations were white Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, roses and Easter lilles. er and one-time musical and dra-rion Peters, Miss Helen D'Arcy and and a full skirt terminating in a Hugo Anschuetz.

The marriage of Miss Suzanne man School of Music, in the Mu- Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. Fredsical Arts Building, Olive street and erick Searles Armstrong, 400 Park Boyle avenue. He had many pupils avenue, New York, to Samuel E. eral seasons he served the St. Louis Thomas' Church, New York, which Times as its musical critic, and for was decorated with a profusion of a part of the time as dramatic ed- yellow and white spring flowers He also wrote articles for The rector, the Rev. Dr. Roelif S. Reedy's Mirror.

Henri Deering, concert pianist, Rev. John Crocker of Princeton.

reception and dance at Sherrys. Richard H. W. Godwin, 15 years of a stom.

On. Was 83 Years old.

Dr. Beverly Carradine, 1975 Delmar boulevard, died at De Methodist minister, who or of Centenary Church, in 1890 and 1891, died ay at Western Springs, Ill., was engaged in the real estate busings at Western Springs, Ill., was engaged in the real estate busings and the springs of the bridge in the real estate busings and the springs of the prings of the bridge in the real estate busings of the prings of the bridge in the real estate busings of the bridge in the r he other members of the bridal party were Mrs. Andrew Varick Stout Jr., Mrs. William Palmer Dixon, Miss Edyth Elliman. Mis Carol Crocker and Miss Eleano Fitzgerald of New York, and Miss Davis, the daughter of Mr. and

> American Revolution, and the low-cost luncheon as guest of the Girl of rose point lace holding the long Scouts, all came in quick succes- tulle veil which fell to the tip of sion.
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> Beatrice Stamey, Valley Kelly.
> Nell Turner, Floride Green and Mayme McEachern, who came from the mountain school sponsored by the Daughters of the Revolution and the strain. The bridal bouquet was of calla lilles. Mrs. Shriver and the other members of the bridal party wore frocks of yellow embroidered organdie made with the Daughters of the Revolution at Tamassee, S. C., were sent for by Mrs. Hoover because of her inby Mrs. Hoover because of her interest in mountain schools.
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> "She had me recite for her!" said 11-year-old Nell, the youngest. "I said the piece that started The awfullest boy in this here town or anywhere is Elmer Brown."
>
> "The straw trimmed with yellow and green grosgrain ribbon. Their bouquets are all of yellow sweetpeas, white lilacs and African disies and their slippers are of the same shade of green as their hats.
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> Wethered T. Crocker served as "And I sang 'There's a Beautiful Land on High,' and she said my voice was sweet," said Beatrice, 17. the eldest.

F. X. SPEH'S FUNERAL SERVICES ter have been guests at the Madison Hotel. The Alliance Francaise has sent out invitations for a reading to be Funeral services for Francis X. given at the Kingsway Hotel at 8 Speh, president of the F. X. Speh o'clock next Tuesday evening. The

Louis. Mrs. Davis and her daugh-

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VISITING IN PITTSBURG

will reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

Guests at the luncheon tomorrow will include the mothers of Miss Meier's honor will be a mixed present Vassar students from this tea to be given Sunday afternoon district and mothers of the young

West Pine boulevard.

Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes and their daughter, Miss Peyton. will arrive in St. Louis May 16 from Washington, and will spend two days visiting friends. They will sail the last of May for the Philippines to spend the summer.

May 16 To May 17 To May 18 To May 18 To May 18 To May 18 To May 19 To May 1

wore rough straw hats and carried be discussed.

MISS JANE TYLER MESSICK.

Miss Margaret Rumsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., 4372 Westminster place, will depart tomorrow for New York will depart tomorrow for New York will be chaperoned by Mrs. Frederick R. Peters, 4905 Argyle place, who will leave St. Louis Monday.

Male Singing Societies of St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 1985 and Easter lines.

5117 Westminster place, will also go to New York next week. They chiffon embroidered in crystal, detection described by the German House, 2345 Latayette will meet their daughters, Miss Ma- signed with a close fitting bodice avenue, under the direction of

Miss Margaret Murphy, bridesmaid, Cabanne Branch Library tomorrow wore silk lace in aquatone and afternoon. Dr. Snider's ballad, They "The Demon in the Bottle," is to

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ST. LOUIS Women Have Discovered That They SAVE MONEY and Get BETTER VALUE When They Buy



Lane Bryant

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Flora Zabelle. Zaz, to intimates, an ad. And those who remember Douglas Fairbanks' closest friend the wind blown Billie Burke of 15 Algonquin. Gray black Cairns, times to be convinced. Norman Anthony Jr., who used to edit Life. Now free lancing successfully. I like to hear Zita Johann talk.

The majority of my adult years have been spent trying to write. In all that the life do not remember, having a my lefectory per formal trying to write.

Singing Societies' Concert.

The annual concert of United Carl Van Vechten's eyes have a friend that slipped out of his congreenish glint. Or is that inter- trol rounding a corner. The fen-

NEW YORK.

THOUGHTS while strolling:
Usually something dignified about men named Elliot A window of ivory elephants. Diamond Jim used to collect them. Since Louis Mann's passing, Charles Dana Gibson wears the Diggest collars in town. The president of Dutton's—John MacRea.

Samuel Merwin, an Evanston, Ill., boy, who made good in the city. Harum-scarum girls who breeze into hotel lobbies at lunch puffing cigarettes. And the darxling human blaze—thief, fraud and courtesan, Furred throats and dimpled knees. A cop talks baby talk to his horse.

Too much chromium in the modernistic stuff. Looks too tinny, says the veteran art critic. A trained pigeon selects "fortune cards" from a box. Bob Kennedy of the Biltmore, The flushed earnestness of Joseph Urban, And the slow gaited swing of his enormous bulk. Those fat ladies who carry long beaded bags.

has become generally known. Its ineffectiveness as a playhouse was an architectural blunder and not due to any eerie mystery. Doomed to failure from the start on account of the acoustics, it merely tried to carry on. On opening night voices could scarcely be heard back of the earth back of the tenth row and in the balcony a song was a whisper. Fortunes were spent to overcome the difficulty but it could not be accomplished. So the Century came down.

THESE sparkling days recall the spring "pool" among small town blades to hire the yellow carriage, with fringe like a hearse, to take favored ladies for the first seasonal ride. Trotting by the postoffice some local cut up would yell: "How long you been saving up?" But you vanished in a cloud of dust across the railroad tracks, headed for the open spaces. Happy days!

I N a Flity-seventh street window a young girl in gym scanties

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I a young girl in gym scanties long beaded bags.

Raymond Hitchcock's widow, manipulates a rowing machine as in New York is Frank Case of the years ago have to look several

the Philippines to spend the summer.

Mrs. Maude M. Lawton and her daughter, Miss Janet, who have been spending the winter in New York, will arrive in St. Louis funday, and will be at the Park Plaza for two weeks. Later they will go to Eaton's Ranch, Colo., for the season.

Miss Margaret Rumsey, daughter of Mrs. Walker Powell of Tulsa.

Ok. She is a former student at the Washington University Art School and Mr. Keller is a graduate of Washington University. He brides maids, the one in acquatone and the other in peach taffeta, made quite long. They carried Colonial bouquets. Wilson Yeck and Roland Tischer were groomsmen, and Francis and William Kaimann Jr., ushers.

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Now that the Century Theater is but a memory, the truth about its whispered "hoodoo" the control of Beeman's gum.

der grazed Miss Bennett's—or her double's—skirt. And somewhere inside me are a couple of cakes of Beeman's gum.

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CHEERFUL CHARLIE

Reed-not a relative of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania-who had

been associated in several legal cases with Owen J. Roberts, now a Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The next step was to call for an independent audit of

the city accounts. The committee was joined in this move by the

League of Women Voters. The newspapers co-operated in the

audit, which is still being made. The City Comptroller, James P. Kerr, not a Kline man, started his

closed that the spirit of the city charter has been violated by the practice of splitting contracts to amounts less than \$500 in order

to evade the letter of the charter which stipulates that contracts for

more than \$500 shall be awarded

emergency clause in the charter, had validated contracts which had

not been advertised. The auditors, now checking in the Public Works

Department, have found that final

costs have greatly exceeded esti-For the most part the results of the investigation made public thus

far have been what one expects to find in a machine administration

that has been in power for a long

period. Persons close to the Citizens' Committee say that all the

results have not been made public and that the big scandal—if it

breaks-will not be known for two

or three months. So far no evi-

dence has been made public to

show that Kline personally bene-

fited financially by the distribution

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her democratic mingling with the

Navy officers to sign the pledge

of allegiance to the republic are

former Premier Damaso Beren-

guer, his brother, former Captain-

General Federico Berenguer, and

Gen. Valles Espinosa, a member of

the military directorate during the

Primo de Rivera dictatorship. The

Government has decreed that all

officers muts profess their alle-

giance within four days or be

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 24.—Don Jaime de

Bourbon-Anjou. 60 years old, a

cousin of the deposed Alfonso and fifth of the Carlist line of pretenders, today laid claim to the Spanish throne in a published manifesto which said: "Remember, I am already to help Spain avoid "My desire is to have a King head the federation of Spain," he said. "A King above parties. Even the Republicans admit that a great

the monarchy. It is unjust to sup-

senger Vehicles.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- An

increase in automobile production

for the United States in March as

compared with the previous months

was announced yesterday by the

production was 276,341 machines of all types, a gain of 56,402 over February and 104,490 above Janu-

ary. March production of passen-

ger automobiles was 230,835 against

January and 331,973 in March,

For the three months, passenge

car production totaled 548,530; trucks, 118,150, and taxicabs, 1451,

During the first three months of

1930 pasenger cars produced num-

bered 848,195, trucks, 148,589 and

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ess the monarchy because one King does not know how to make

placed on the reserve ilst.

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populace in her younger days.

REPUBLIC OR KING

SPANISH ELECTION

of favors.

It was also found that the City Council, by taking advantage of an

to the lowest bidder.

KLINE UNDER FIRE Save at Sears this Spring! troller. Kline controls the Council and the Houston investigation was secret. Succop resigned but refused to talk—an old Pennsylvania political custom. A group of business men who were disgusted with the Kline administration immediately formed the Citizens' Committee. Its first act was to retain as counsel Earl Reed—not a relative of Senator

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Snow Pudding.
Soak one and one-half tablespoons gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes. Dissolve in one cup boiling water and Pot roast is given a new flavor if add one-third cup sugar and onefourth cup lemon juice. Cool until beginning to thicken, then beat with an egg beater until very foamy. Add three egg whites beat-en stiff and continue beating until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pour into individual molds, chill and serve with strawberries and custard sauce made from the egg volks, one-fourth cup sugar and ne cup milk.

> Beat the yolks of three eggs until light colored. Add four table-spoons sugar mixed with three tans cocoa and continue beating until creamy. Sift three tablepoons flour with one-half teaspoon baking powder and add to the mixture, then stir in one tea-spoon vanilla extract. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and fold in last. When well blended pour into a greased shallow pan and bake in a moderaet oven-275 degrees-for 10 minutes. Turn upside down to cool. When cold re move from the pan and spread with a thick layer of marshmallow filling. Roll up like a jelly Cut across in slices and garnish with whipped cream.

Whip one-half cup cream, then fold in 12 soft marshmallows cut in small pieces, two tablespoons powdered sugar and one teaspoon vanilla. Spread on the cake with a spoon.

Nut Muffins Sift one and one-half cups flour with three teaspoons baking pow-der, one-half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar. Beat one egg until light, and mix with threeourths cup milk and two tablepoons melted butter. Stir this one-third cup chopped pecan meats into greased muffin pans and bake in hot oven-400 degrees-for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes nine muf-

Glorified Rice Pudding. Wash one-fourth cup rice in cold water, stir into two cups scalded nilk and add one-fourth cup sugar, a thin strip of lemon peel, one-half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon butter. Cook in a double boiler for one hour or until the rice is very tender. Soak one tablespoon gela-tine in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes and stir into the cooked rice. Cool until beginning to thicken and then stir in one one-half cup cream whipped stiff. Fold over and over until blended, then pour into sherbet cups or individual serving dishes and chill. Garnish with pineapple or candied cherries.

Fruit Cocktail. Make spring fruit cocktail by ombining equal parts of diced fresh pineapple, or rhubarb and strawberries. Sweeten as desired and serve very cold.

SWEETBREADS ON TOAST

This Dish Is Considered a Very Great Delicacy. Parboil and cut the sweethread into half-inch cubes. Prepare a auce as follows:

Two teaspoons margarin, three quarters cup white stock, one tea-spoon lemon juice, one teaspoon lour, salt and pepper. Melt the margarin; add the four. Cook to a delicate brown Add the white stock slowly, then

the cream. Stir in seasonings and emon juice. Place the sweetbread diced in the sauce and simmer for four or five Serve on triangle and garnish

CHEESE-RISE CROOUETTES

Nice Main Dish for the Family Luncheon Menu, A wholesome dish is this cheese and rice combination:

Use one-half cup rice, three-fourths cup grated cheese, three-fourths cup cracker crumbs, salt and pepper, one egg, two egg yolks, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

and currant jelly.

Cook rice in boiling salted water
until tender. Drain. Add cheese, one-fourth cup of cracker crumbs beaten yolks and seasoning. Form into croquettes making a deep depression in the top of each. Dip in beaten egg, then in cracker

crumbs, and fry in deep fat until golden brown. Put currant jelly Chicken and Oyster Salad.
Clean, parbolt and drain one pint
oysters, remove tough muscles and
mix soft part with an equal quantity of cold boiled chicken cut in
one-half-inch dice, and one-half of the quantity of finely chopped cel-ery. Serve on lettuce leaves with

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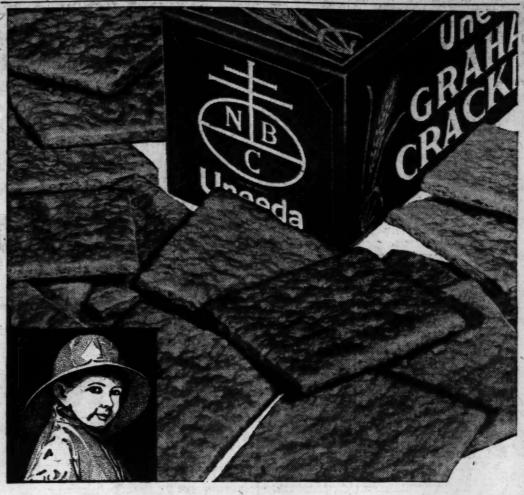
arthenware is best). Fill two- These oranges are an ex thirds full of water. Bake el overed about one and one-half

covered baking dish (glass or stir until thickened.

Slightly grate skin of whole oranges. Boil oranges 39 minutes. Cool. This is to make skin tender. Cut slice off blossom end of each orange. Remove core.

Crowd into each orange one teaspoon butter and one tablespoon sugar.

Method of baking: Place in a covered about one and one-half hours in moderate oven (275 degrees F.). Time will depend on Rub cut lemon on fruit-stained hands to remove the stains. A little brush should always be kept orange juice to each three-fourths orange juice to each three-fourths and caused by kitchen preparation for meals.



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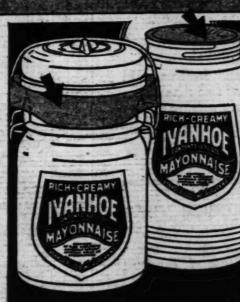


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Strawberries are arriving from rich flavor of fresh ripe straw-

Strawberries are arriving from the South in carload lots and are to be found on the fruit counters of most of the local markets.

There is no denying it, the first strawberries of the season are a great treat to a family and all housewives are tempted to indulgein these early berries. They have been rather expensive until now but shipments are growing larger and the price of a bex of straw-

berries is about half of what it was a few weeks ago. The tart, slightly acid flavor of strawberries is exceedingly tempt-ing. Their bright ripe red color appeals to the appetite as well as to the eye. Strawberries are ver-satile and while the American way is serving the berries in shortcake or au natural, accompanied by sugar and with or without cream, home cooks are beginning to use this fruit in all kinds of cooked combination dishes such as pies, tarts, custards and other varieties of puddings, hot and cold.

Strawberries have a better flavor if they are washed before hulling. Empty the berries into a colander or strainer and let a fine stream of water run over them until all the sand and grit has been washed away. Shake gently to drain, then hull. If the hulls are taken off before the berries are washed, some of the juice is drawn out and the flavor will be less.

Through the use of these exten-sion dishes, a small amount of strawberries can be made to go a long way as these recipes will demonstrate to the home cook who makes use of them.

Strawberry Custard Taris.
Roll out pastry very thin and cut and fit into muffin pans. Bake in hot oven until done. Make a custard according to the favorite recipe. Pour custard on cooked tart shells and over the top arrange whole strawberries, sprinkled lightly with confectioners' sugar. Serve garnished with whipped cream.
Strawberry Shortcake.

This is of the cake variety. Three eggs, one cup sugar, two of flour, one tablespoon of butter. four level teaspoons of baking pow-der. Beat the butter and sugar together and add the eggs well beaten. Stir in the flour and baking powder well sifted together. Bake in deep tin plates. This quantity will fill four plates. With three pints of strawberries mix a cup of sugar. Spread the fruit between the layers of cake. The top layer of strawberries may be covered with a meringue made with the white of an egg and a table-

spoon of powdered sugar. Strawberry Sherbet.

To make it crush a quart of ripe berries and add three pints of water, the juice of a big lemon and a tablespoon of orange flower water. Let it stand three hours and then strain it over three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar. Press the pulp as much as possible through the strainer. Stir the mixstrain again. Set it on ice for two or three hours and then freeze. Strawberry Charlotte.

Look over your basket of berries, separating the most perfect from the rest. You will need about three of these perfect berries for each person served. Crush the others and sweeten them to taste. Now arrange a layer of lady fingers in a dessert dish and pour the crushed strawberries over them. Over this pour a boiled custard and on top of this pile freshly whipped cream that has been sweetened to taste with pewdered sugar. Place the perfect berries on top of the whip-

ped cream.

Strawberry Cream.

Rub a pint of hulled strawberries through a sieve and add a half cup of powdered sugar. Soak a half package of gelatin in a very little cold water and add to the strawberry mixture with the juice of half a lemon. When eqol but not set add a cup of cream that has been whipped and turn the whole into a dessert bowl and chill.

Strawberry Pie.

Mix berries and one-half cup of sugar. Pour into baked pie shell. Beat egg whites until very stiff, add confectioner's sugar and beat until creamy. Add lemon extract. Roughly spread egg white mixture over the berries. Bake for 20 minutes in a slow oven. If the berries are a little tart, more sugar will

to consider serving dalaty appe-lizers at the beginning of the meal. These attractive open-faced sand-these will sharpen appetites for each slice of bread. Season with

Mushroom Canapes.

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salt and pepper. Spread with a thin coat of mayonnaise. Top with a thin slice of cucumber. Sprinkle top with finely chopped hard boiled legs.

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Menus for the Week

SUNDAY

Cottee, Tea or Milk MONDAY

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

*Indicates that recipes for dishes so marked in above will be found in Reclpes for Dishes in Week's Menus, published in the Home Economics Department of today's Post-Disaptch.

Which Will Meet That 'Something Different Desire' of Guests.

Besides being a delicious refreshing beverage, ginger ale is the basis of many distinctive and tasty dishes which modern hostesses delight in placing before their guests. For instance, this jellied delight which is made with two tablespoons gelatine, one-third cup cold water, one and one-half cup ginger ale, one cup crushed canned pine-apple, one three-ounce bottle Maraschino cherries, one cup shredded cocoanut and two cups

canned peaches.

Soak gelatin in cold water, then place over boiling water until dis-solved. Cool. Add ginger ale slowly, stirring until (blended. Combine with fruits, diced or cut in small pieces. When congealed serve on lettuce with fruit salad

Ginger Ale Fanchonettes. nuffin rings and fill with the following filling. Top with a meringue or whipped cream. One and one-fourth cup ginger ale, two and one-half tablespoons cornstarch, one egg yolk, one and one-half tablespoons sugar and a

pinch of salt. fn cornstarch, egg yolk, sugar and salt, mixed. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally for 15 min-

Ginger Ale Welsh Rarebit. Two tablespoons butter, two tea-poons Worcestershire sauce, onespoons worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon mus-tard, two eggs, one-half pound cheese, cut fine, and one-half cup ginger ale. Melt butter, add seaginger ale. Meit butter, add seasonings and cheese. Stir until
cheese is soft, heating over low
flame. Add ginger ale, then eggs,
slightly beaten; stir until thick.
Serve at once on toast or crackers.

Delicious with origin bacon. Delicious with crisp bacon.

WAY TO ADD CHOCOLATE TO COOKED OR HOT FOODS ver Melt Chocolate Directly Over a Flame Because It Scorches

There are two ways of using hocolate successfully; one is melt t in a double boiler over hot waer; the other is to dissolve it in

ed directly over a flame, for it

There is enough starch content in chocolate to make it important to add extra leavening to dough in which chocolate is used. Failure to do this results in cakes of close grain and an inclination toward

Another common fault in cock-ing with chocolate is in causing it to separate into hard lumps. Cocoa butter solidifies at a comatively high temperature, so

If warm chocolate is added to a cool batter, hard particles form and it is impossible to get the mixure smoothly blended.

Valuable Advice.

Wash and clean thoroughly spinach, dandellons or beet greens, lettuce and celery as soon as delivered. Then cover with a clean cloth and put where it is cool. They keep longer and are ready to use at a minute's notice.

Fried Turnips.
Peel and slice young turnips into

thin slices, dropping them into cold water as they are sliced. Turn into a pot of boiling water and cook 20 minutes or until tender. Drain carefully, do not break slices. When cold dip each slice in beaten egg, then in salted cracker dust spread all upon a platter and let stand for an hour or more. Fry in deep boiling fat to a golden



At last if a meringue is used, pile this on top and brown in a moderate oven. ... a certified cereal!



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Oranges and grapefruit continue apple are coming in greater quantities (which means less in price), rhubarb is within the reach of all. Then there are always the high-ly nutritious dried fruits that are good at all seasons, and the canned varieties, which will help keep the

. Sunday Dinner. Roast chicken makes a fine Sunday dinner; the leftover combined with veal from Monday's dinner will make patties for Tuesday, while the bones may be used for stock for the cream of chicken The bones taken from the shoulder of yeal will make excellent veal broth which may be served as the first course of an otherwise vegetable dinner for Wednesday night. It is by such planning for utilizing leftovers that food costs can be cut considerably and appetizing meals served.

Dried or canned lima beans may

be used for a puree on Monday. Soak one-half pound of the dried beans overnight in cold water, then in the morning drain, cover with fresh water and boil gently in one and one-half quarts of water until tender, or for about one and one-half hours. Add a small carrot, an onion, a stalk of celery, two teaspoons salt and a small bay leaf to the beans while cooking. When tender, drain, saving the stock and press the beans through a coarse strainer. Mix with the stock and add one cup rich milk, three tablespoons butter and two tablespoons minced parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve hot. This should be beans are used in the same way. adding the other vegetables to two and one-half cups of the beans with the juice from the can and enough water to make one quart. Boil gently for 20 minutes, rub through a strainer and follow the ame procedure.

Unless planning meals for large family it will probably be more economical to use thin slices or ready boiled ham for broiling for Tuesday breakfast. These should be cut a little more than an eighth

inch thick and reheated on a hot broiler for five minutes. Any combination of cooked or raw vegetables may be used for the salad on Wednesday—since cab-bage has been used the night before it may be better to avoid it, but try a mixture of sliced radishes, diced boiled potatoes, sliced lions, diced celery, and canned or fresh cooked peas with mayon-naise. Or shredded raw carrots, celery, cucumbers, radishes, scal-lions and hard boiled eggs with a

cream chees dressing. Baked shad is suggest day night-have the fish split and bake it on a buttered pan in a moderate oven for 45 to 50 min-utes. Slower cooking is recom-mended for shad than for some of the other fish. Sprinkle it lightly with salt, pepper and flour and dot with two or three tablespoons but-ter before baking, then just before serving baste with one tablespoon lemon fuice mixed with one tablespoon hot water and two table-spoons of melted butter. Sprinkle with minoed parsley.

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until stiff and dry. Fold the egg and bake until light and de yelk mixture into the beaten whites brown. Serve at once. Add three tablespoons sugar and beat again. Add three tablespoons lemon juice and the grated rind of one lemon. Beat the whites of five eggs with one-fourth teaspoon salt

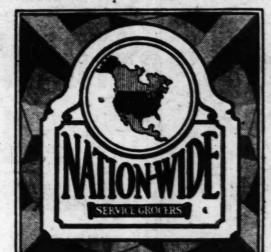
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ang to Many Fillings for Sweet Tidbits.

Orange marmalade fillings: Spread one slice of sandwich with orange marmalade, one slice with cottage cheese, with cream cheese or with peanut butter. Toast sand-

Shrimp butter: Combine one cup.

many other delic-ombinations using pounded soft. Season with salt

bine one small cup tuna, eed; one-half cup finely pped celery; one bell pepper, ced; two tablespoons lemon

FROM A CAN OF TOMATOES

one slice of bread with the cut bread into cubes and add to the Combine three-quarter cup marsh-mallows cut into small pleces and soaked for several hours in one-spoons of salad oil, two table-spoons of vinegar and salt to taste. Serve on hearts of lettuce, romaine

lemon juice and served as a cock-

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To this creamed mixture may be sandded the eggs, usually the yolks in pastry making, or it is added in slightly beaten, leaving the whites to be stirred in at the last mobile for putting into the oven.

until both are used up. When the beaten whites are added last, they shortening in cake making, and should be stirred and folded in this is the introduction of air into gently but completely, in order to

make the cake light. It is impor-For breads which contain less fat should be mixed to a light airy sugar than cakes, and a smaller

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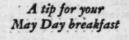
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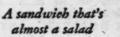
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utilized in a delicious dessert with of lemon juice and three table very little trouble.

Drain the fruit and roll each saucepan into a larger one contain spoon flour. Add one cup of the When thickened, remove from the fruit juice and cook until thick- fire and season with a few grains

Vegetable Combination. Canned string beans and asparagus are made into company dishes by the addition of Hollandaise sauce. This sauce is prepared by putting the egg yolks into a small

piece in cereal crumbs. Place on a buttered baking dish, dot with butter and bake until golden brown.

Add three more tablespoons of butterness. Tempting the constantly until butter is melted. Add three more tablespoons of butterness. as the Meat Course or Used Prepare a sauce by blending one ter and as mixture thickens add poon butter with one table- two more tablespoons of butter.

ened. Flavor with one tablespoon of cayenne. Serve at once. 6128 EASTON AVE.-WELLSTON

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rected and serve with fruit sauce.

Fritters are not hard to make—
the main thing is to have the fat
in which they are cooked at the
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be the same, but when fruit is from the cob. Put one and oneused most people like the addition of a little sugar to the batter.

Fruit fritters may be served as one-fourth teaspoon peopler (scant) in a moderate oven. an accompaniment to meat or as and two tablespoons milk. Sift one-

for Dessert.

rather festive let her try serving

fruit fritters for dessert, or bread fritters with a fruit sauce. The result is surprising, especially if such a dish is a new one for the family board. Fritter Batter. Beat two egg yolks until light

Stir in next one cup flour sifted to a smooth batter and add one tablespoon cooking oil or melted butter. Beat the whites-of two eggs until stiff and add. The batter should be just stiff enough to coat the fruit or vegetables used; water or fruit juice or vegetable

Put solid cooking fat or vegetable oil into a deep saucepan to until it is hot enough to brown a or if you use a cooking thermomgrees. Drop the fritters from a spoon into the hot fat and cook until a golden brown. Remove slit spoon, so that the grease will drain off, and place on soft paper -paper toweling or shelf paper are both fine for absorbing grease and let drain for a few minutes. Place the paper on a pan that can fritters hot. Serve hot, and as be crisp. Cool the fat, strain and Fritters With Canned Fruit.

Use the batter recipe just given, adding one tablespoon lemon juice rind. Drain the fruit, using apricots, sliced pineapple, pears or apples-and dip each piece in the drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar. If served for dessert use a sauce made from the fruit juice, thickened with a little cornstarch and sweetened as desired.

Cauliflower Fritters. Use the batter recipe just given. Have a head of cauliflower cooked and cold. Separate into flowerets and dip each in the batter. Fry as directed, drain and serve with lamb or beef, or serve with tomato sauce for luncheon or supper. Broccoli may be used in the same

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merally Served With Curried Meat or With Roast Beef and

Brown Gray.

Rice being a bland food, the custom prevails to use it in combination with foods which are highone cupful for the amount given— and dropped from a spoon into the ly seasoned, as, for instance, this Turkish dish called Pilaf.

Cut fresh bread into third-inch To make it, take two thin slices slices, remove the crusts and put salt pork, three-fourths cup untwo slices together with a layer of cooked rice, three cups hot water, jam. Cut in oblong shapes, removing the crusts, and then dip in the small pieces, two cups tomato pulp batter until well coated. Fry as di-and juice, one-half cup celery, chopped fine, four tablespoons test cream before whippi parsley, minced fine, paprika, salt a "cooking" thermometer. Banana Fritters.

Peel bananas, cut in half cross-wise and dip in lemon juice. Then in which they are a right temperature.

Fritters may be made of fruit, vegetables, meat, fish—in fact of almost everything, and they are a lamost everything, and they are a lamost everything. These may be made a little differently from the recipe just given.

Corn Fritters.

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Slightly brown the onion in a small ferently from the recipe just given. quantity of fat, and add with the corn. water gradually, cover and cook. Use the canned whole grain corn, celery to the rice mixture when the overs. The batter of all kinds may or in season fresh cooked corn cut rice is becoming tender. Cook 10

Rice Pilaf is often served with vegetable fritters, with half cup flour with one teaspoon creamed or curried meat, or meat meat or to make the main course baking powder and stir into the warmed in gravy.

Some day when the home cook wants to make a plain meal seem Makes enough for four servings.

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Numerous variations are made of this dish, as the following: Add cooked chopped meat, or grated

Cream freezes at 33 degrees or less, whips at 32 to 44 degrees, and churns at 48 degrees or more. To whip cream successfully, have it cold. The safe procedure is to

Fry the salt pork until slightly browned. Add the rice which has the whipper, or they wil. warm ping" temperature and the whipped with the sait pork until the rice cream will likely turn to butter. is a golden brown. Add the hot When cream 's whipped, the globules cluster together and air

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cheese, before baking; or, omitting is forced between the clusters. The ping. Whenever possible celery and parsley, add minced more air forced into the cream, the stable to order cream green pepper, or substitute meat fluffler and lighter the whipped cream will be.

Do not attempt to whip too much ream at a time for the size of the owl and mixer.

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Rhubarb, Orange and Orange Marmalade Handy for Spring Lunches and Teas.

present rather a sorry appearance for in April when most of the winter sh supply is exhausted and empty jars in are taking the place of the that were filled in the fall and

Oranges and grapefruit are cheap now, and it is a good plan to fill up some of the "empties" for spring lunches and teas. In addition to these fruits rhubarb and fresh paneapple are coming along and make delicious conserves and Excellent sweets of these types

store, but there is a certain individuality about home-made marmalades and jams that makes many housekeeper have a corner for her special pet receipes.

Rhubarb Conserve.

Rhubarb conserve is perhap best made by the addition of com mercial pectin. The citrus fruits are so rich in pectin that they do not need it but rhubarb, pineapple most of the berries and many oth er fruits used for jams, jellies and a marmalades are improved by the sl

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Orange Marmalade. iduality about home-made mar-

Rhubarb Conserve.

RENEW THE CONSERVE

armalades are improved by the skins through the meat chopper, the onion juice.

addition of pectin. This may be bought in most grocery stores. Wash two pounds young rhubarb and chop or cut in small pleces. Measure, packing the rhubarb as closely as possible in the measure. Add three and one-half cups sugar to two cups chopped fruit, mix and

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Rhubarb, Orange and Orange to two cups chopped fruit, mix and let stand for 20 to 30 minutes to cots, gives a little different flavor combination. Use three oranges, grapefruit and dried apricots, gives a little different flavor combination. Use three oranges, grapefruit and dried apricots, gives a little different flavor combination. Use three oranges, grapefruit and dried apricots, gives a little different flavor combination. Use three oranges, grapefruit and dried apricots, gives a little different flavor combination. Marmalade Handy for Spring
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Marmalade Handy for Spring
and juice of two oranges and one cup chopped raisins. Heat to the boiling point, stirring constantly.

Boil for two minutes, add one-half cup liquid nection bell water for eight or ten medium-The family jam shelf is apt to present rather a sorry appearance in April when most of the winter supply is exhausted and empty jars are taking the place of the ones removed from the fire. removed from the fire.
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Orange marmalade that can be and boil for 20 minutes, or until

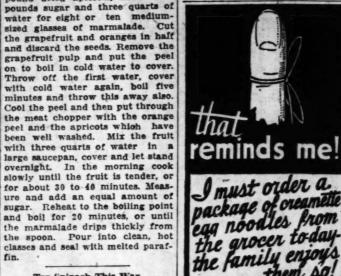
housekeeper have a corner for and slicing is rather a novelty and the spoon. Pour into clean, hot a decidedly welcome one for most of us. For seven or eight medium-Rhubarb conserve is perhaps sized glasses use four large oranges best made by the addition of commercial pectin. The citrus fruits quarts of water and about five are so rich in pectin that they do not need it but rhubarb, pineapple, half and remove seeds and pulp. per, butter and onion juice, and most of the berries and many other fruits used for jams, jellies and a spoon. Discard the seeds, put the of lemon juice is added instead of

add the water and boil gently for 45 minutes or until the skins are each cupful of orange mixture

Break one large head of cault-flower into flowerets, cook in boil-ing water until tender and drain. into cubes, cook in boiling, salted water until tender and draim, Melt three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour, stir until blended and add one and

three-quarters cup of milk. Cook until smooth and add one teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and a liberal sprinkling of paprika.

Mix cauliflower and carrots



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Large Size

4 FOR 25c

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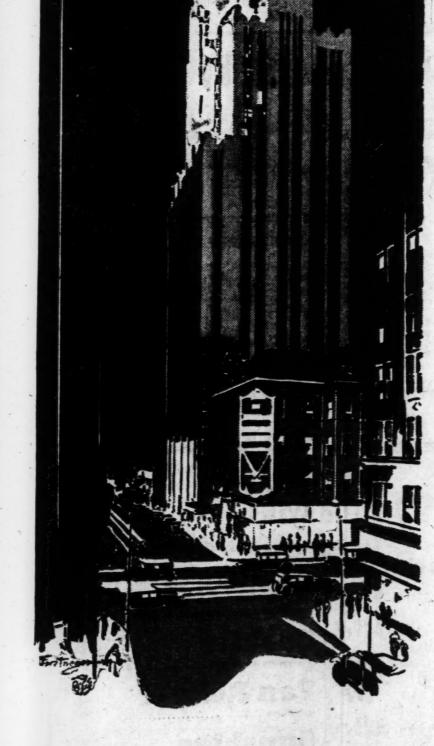
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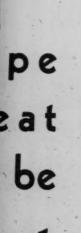




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Small Cakes Give an Air of Distinction to the Afternoon Tea Table.

The serving of informal afternoon tea is one of the pleasantest

wiches with fillings of watercress batter about one-half inch deep. grees—for 10 minutes. When cold or sliced cucumbers or anchovy Bake in a hot oven—400 degrees spread with softened jelly and roll paste; small cakes, plenty of hot, —for 15 to 20 minutes or until in chopped cocoanut or in chocofreshly brewed tea — these will light, firm to the touch and deli-late pellets. make your tea table a delight to cately browned. Remove from the guests. Homemade cakes over and invert the pan to cool. bought in packages. The wise hos- add three tablespoons sugar and until very smooth. Then roll as add one quart canned string bea tess keeps a box or two of these on beat for a minute or two, then add thin as possible and shape in Simmer for about 15 minutes. Add hand for emergencies, even if she three tablespoons cake flour sifted rounds about two inches in diamates.

Orange sponge squares are de-licious for tea and any that are left over will make a scrumptious

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

dessert if served with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream on top of each. Beat 3 egg yolks until light in color

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with one-half teaspoon baking powder. Fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Grease two bread pans and spread the cake batter in them, having it about three-fourths inch thick. Bake in a hot oven-unit will be the cake from the pan—it will be the cake shat are particularly suited to afternoon teas, and none of them are expensive or hard to make.

Orange Sponge Squares.

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Orange sponge squares are de
Orange ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the other with chocolate or-orange the other with chocolate or-orange leing or with marmalade and roll in the same way. Cut down in the same way. Cut down in slices a third inch thick for serv-

ing. Beat 3 egg yolks until light in color and then gradually beat in one-half cup sugar. Continue the beating until the mixture is very light and creamy. Stir in two tablespoons creamy. Stir in two tablespoons fourth cups cake flour, one-fourth crange juice and one teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar whether it be served to the neighbor next door who has "just dropped in" or a more planned affair for a congenial group of friends.

Foods served should be of the simplest, but as dainty and as distinctive as possible. This sand-incitive as possible. This childhood in Italy. He persuaded a truck gardener and two teaspoons baking powder. Stir the liquid into the dry mixture and add one-half cup chopped nutmeats and one-half cup chopped nutmeats and one-half cup chopped nutmeats and one-half teappoon salt, one-fourth cups cake flour, one-fourth cups cake flour the spoons baking one-half cup supported two teaspoons baking one-half cup supported two teaspoons baking one-half cup su

Devon Wonders.

Devon wonders are a different tender and lightly browned. Add have an appeal all their own—
When cold spread with orange treally good cakes that is—though there are a number of varieties of dainty cakes and wafers for after—

Liliputian Jelly Rolls.

Devon wonder at a literal one pint strained, canned tomatoes. Season with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, dash of enough to make a stiff dough. Turn cayenne, two cloves and two teaspoons are constant. Liliputian Jelly Rolls.

Beat three egg yolks until light. out on floured board and knead spoens sugar. Bring to a boil and

tablespoons grenadine and

Fancy ornamental dishes seeme to have lost their novelty, and then he thought of a simple delicacy of

table to grow.

PINEAPPLE AND DATE

COCKTAIL

A fruit cocktail must be refreshing. And when it includes juicy, golden eapple, it's decidedly nutritious, too. For pineapple is rich in those

two of the 9 oz. cans. Weight COL. Serves 6. You'll need is marked on label.

reds of different ways. Divide 2 cups grapefruit sections among 6 cocktail glasses. On top of them arrange 2 cups of DOLE 1 Tidbits, making a border of these evenly cut golden morsels of fine Hawaiian Pineapple around the rim of glass. In between the DOLE 1 Tidbits (which are used, of course, because the appearance of this dish counts so much) place whole stoned dates. Combine 11/4 cups pineapple syrup, 2

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Grade

"Polite" Potatoes 10 1 25c Green Beans Stringless 13. 15c Fresh Peas Young Tender Radishes or Green 2 Bunches Bananas Rhubarb Home 3 Bunches 10C **Oranges** Dozen 29C

23° Cookies **Pan Rolls** Sunshine

Nature gives different grades of pineapple.. DOLE marks them for you!

Pineapples, melons, berries! Nature gives different grades of every fruit she grows. And since each different grade of Hawaiian Pineapple has its particular use in menu matters (as these two new recipes show) James D. Dole takes the pains to mark the grades for you. He does it by stamping the name DOLE

right in the top of the can—and beneath that name the number 1, or 2, or 3.

What a help in planning menus! What a help in buying-to be able to know just the grade of Sliced, or Crushed, or Tidbits you are getting before you open the can-not afterwards.

Pineapple pies go fast. At your baker's

PINEAPPLE TIP TOP CAKE

Adaptable? What other fruit can be served in so many different weys -combined with so many different things as pineapple, which has the added virtue of producing alkaline reaction? Melt 1/2 cup butter with % cup brown sugar. Cook for a few minutes. Cover bottom of greased cake pan with drained DOLE 2 Sliced Pineapple. Since the es are to be drained, there's no real point to using DOLE 1 Pineapple with its nich syrup. Sliced DOLE 2 will save your pennies Fill holes with Maraschino cherries, pour over sugar mixture. Make cake better by beating 2 egg yolks, adding 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup pineapple syrup. Add 11/2 cups flour sifted with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add 1/4 cup butter, melted. Fold in stifflybeaten whites of 2 eggs. Pour batter over pineapple and sugar. Bake in moderate oven, 375°, for 30 to 35 minutes. Turn out upside down and gernish with whipped cream. Serves 6. To be sure you get the apple for this recipe, look for the weight 1 lb., 14 oz. on the label of the can.



DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

This is an ingredient argely used by chefs and profesonal cooks. Family cooks, as a nce with it. Prepare it as fol-

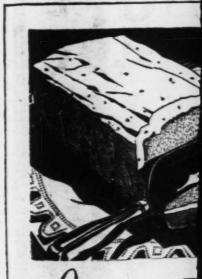
Prepare the syrup as follows: Melt one cupful of sugar in a hot change killet, stirring as it melts. When low

Yow Change Heavy

DID you add a pound winter? Here's the p take it off _a Slenderizing day ... And here's the si most delicious salads-se Best Foods Mayonnaise for its lovely whipped-cre











That's what makes a rea lemons! So we buy fine, and blend a tart-sweet lex just about the zestiest the Spread thick over fluffy ye very sight of it refresh tites. Don't miss this n deliciously different. A

> Shortcake Layers They give you 4 generous servings at only 15c

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l Meats" 15½c

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.Each 23° .Lb. 19°

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5°

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berries were ripe, we started again to bake those ious big double Pecan Chocolate Cake, 15c Golden Butter Ring, 15c Devilsfood Party Bar, 25c Silver Walnut Layers, 25c

Other Cook-Book Specials

GRENNAN

made from tested cook-book recipes in the regular home way with celery,

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come alarmed at the steam formation. Cook until it becomes smooth and syrupy. Keep in a

Prepare the syrup as follows:

Melt one cupful of sugar in a hot skillet, stirring as it melts. When it has burned dark brown, add one-tin desserts.

Or and flavor. It is an acceptable in marshmal-low icing, in candles, and in gelating desserts.

Suggestions That Will Help Popularize Some of the Ordinary Vegetables.

Yow Change from Heavy Foods/

HANT SUGAR SYRUP OFTEN

largely used by chefs and profes-

sional cooks. Family cooks, as a general thing, have little acquaint-

DID you add a pound or two this winter? Here's the pleasant way to take it off—a Slenderizing Salad every day . . . And here's the sure way to the most delicious salads-serve only with Best Foods Mayonnaise . . . preferred for its lovely whipped-creamy lightness.







Spread thick over fluffy yellow sponge-loaves, the

very sight of it refreshes tired Spring appe-

tites. Don't miss this newest cake treat ... it's

deliciously different. And doesn't cost much!



ome night, just for a change.

Beets and Beet Greens. cake this week. See if you can duplicate this rich loaf for 20c. bunches of beets, very small beets, and young beet greens. cook the greens for 15 minutes in boiling water, drain, chop and season with butter, salt, pepper That's what makes a real lemon cake - real and one teaspoon lemon juice, then lemons! So we buy fine, big, full-ripe beauties arrange in a mound and surround with tiny whole boiled beets that have also been seasoned with salt, and blend a tart-sweet lemon cream icing that's pepper, butter and lemon juice. One pound of beet greens and half a dozen small beets will make two just about the zestiest thing you ever tasted!

> Vegetable Salad.
> Shredded raw tender carrots mixed with diced celery, sliced adishes and sliced scallions make a delicious raw vegetable salad. Use French dressing to moisten the mixture, then serve with a

little mayonnaise.

Keep on the lookout for new ways of serving these foods and build up a group of good recipes—
it will pay many times over for the time and trouble.

STUFFED PRUNES ARE TASTY

Recipes for a Sweetmeat and a
Fruit Salad.
Surprise Prunes.
Stuff cooked prunes with marshmallows. Roll in powdered sugar. mallows. Roll in powdered sugar.
Pack closely a dish and let stand
over night in a cold place. Serve
with whipped cream.

Prune Nut Salad.

Soak prunes in a little orange
juice for two hours, remove pits
and stuff with wainut meats, Mar-

inate orange sections. Drain, arrange on individual salad plates, piling prunes in center. Pour over French honey dressing. Garnish

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931.

CHEPE SUZETTES BETTER

To prepare them, use two eggs.

one-half cup of flour, two-thirds cup of milk, two teaspoons of sugar and one-eighth teaspoon of salt.

First beat the eggs lightly; then

home meal.

A few days ago an interesting ar-ticle—one of several recent ones— appeared on training children in

appeared on training children in in very tiny quantities of butter so

good food habits. One good bit of as to make a very thin layer. Bake advice was that the question over a hot fire, and turn each pan-

headpiece of all brides, and others, who are called on to feed rind of the orange which has been

man, woman or child. The nut of the statement lies in the suggestion that the food will be well cooked, palatable and nourishing.

When Making Candy

Ordinary Vegetables.

often refused at home.

Carrots and Greens. Try this method for serving car-

cream sauce or egg sauce.

This is an excellent way of us-

and the combination is as attrac-tive to look at as it is appetizing. Use the water left on the carrots

New Peas and Mint.

flavor. Cover the peas with boil-

one-half teaspoon sugar to each

cup of shelled peas, one-half tea-

as a sauce, removing the mint before serving.

Boil one cupful of peas as above.

n making the sauce.

tizingly seasoned and attractively as follows:

KNOWN AS FRENCH PANCAKES

RAISINS HAVE FOOD VALUE

Being Dried Grapes, Raisins Have the Same Qualities.

Raisins are used combined with many fruits.

The following suggestions perhaps will help to remind home

The properties of the various ways that they will enjoy using raisins.

Combine raisins in bread, cake, cake, and various other puddings, nut bread, coffee cake and breakfast or for warning up meats or fish, foods.

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When to Use White Sance.

A plain white sauce is good with shrimp and velvet sauce,

you want a bite to eat before going to bed, try a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Crisp, delicious, extra easy to digest-ideal for a late bedtime snack, or for any time you're

SEA

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FLAKES

Add fresh or canned fruits for variety, or sweeten with honey.





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WHITE STAR

O 1931, G. B., Inc.

Says Fixed Investment NEGRO BURIED, ROW OVER BODY GOES ON

Lodge Conducts Funeral Under \$80 Replevin Bond-Wrong Undertaker.

Although Joseph Lantern, & Ne-No. 13, Knights of Pythias, was sum. buried last Sunday, legal complications resulting from conflicting

tern passed away about 11 o'clock tis, proprietor of an undertaking and told him to get the body and Lantern had no funds and we thought the lodge would have to

In the meantime, however, inquiry at Little Rock by the lodge, knowing that Lantern formerly had lived them displayed that water two different definitions.

"Market value is, as I have said, a difficult term to define, but certain securities were at the control of the control

because he was not big enough for the job," the erstwhile supering the job, declared that Chambers are freely supering the constitution of the loading which the tendent declared that Chambers are freely supering the constitution of the constituti

asked to inspect the room before he engaged it. May came to St. offered to the public at \$1 apiece,

"Another common feature is to

his death, and possession of his tributed on the next coupon date. body was obtained so that a lodge funeral could be held, only after a replevin suit had been filed by his brother, Luther Lantern, of Little Rock Ark.

The result of this is absurd, because an investor pays a profit to the promoters on part of the income which will be returned to him almost immediately. Furtherof venue and set for hearing next participating in a trust which will were set up until a year or so ago. Thursday. The bond, the law requires, amounts to twice the value see no basis for assuming that the performance is purely imaginary.

> at the asked price. We are all familiar with bid and asked quotations, and we know that in inactive securities the spread between them is sometimes large.

Ethics of "Asked" Price.

Ethics of "Asked" Price.

Undertaker Paid Insurance.

When Pettis sent to the hospital for the body, about 1 o'clock that atternoon, he said he was told to take the made by authorities. When he read to the the post of the post of the market value of a post of the post o

quiry at Little Rock by the lodge, knowing that Lantern formerly had lived there, disclosed that a brother. Luther Lantern, still resided there the came to St. Louis and filed the replevin suit April 13, atter conferring with Grand Attorney George B. Jones, a State officer of the lodge.

"Another part of the loading is manner who hoperates to the lodge.

"Another part of the loading is sometimes concealed in the manner in which commissions for buying the underlying securities are charged. Investment trust literative bught to the possible dangers considering what action it should in the Negro districts, and his activity in obtaining bodies of persons who die at City Hospital No. 2 has been criticized by other Negro undertakers.

Dr. O. F. Perdue, Negro supposite.

Tanich and that two different definitions time that two different definitions is eliminated while they were still seliminated while they were still se few investment trusts, however, Exchange is constantly attempting Dr. O. F. Perdue, Negro superin- charge only the usual Stock Ex- to raise the standards of the se-Dr. Q. F. Perdue, Negro superintendent of City Hospital No. 2, who was ordered to resign in October, 1926, attributed the demand by Director of Public Welfare Salisbury to the enmity of Chambers.

Although Salisbury denied this, saying that "Perdue was let out to reside the usual Stock Exchange commission. "Some trusts arbitrarily fix a certain sum as their commission charge and in some cases the amount is substantially in excess of the commissions fixed by the constitution of the saying that "Perdue was let out to raise the standards of the security business with which it is so closely and intimately connected."

Tex. or. Sunday, April 19, 1931, at 11 p. m., beloved son of Marie Erdmann (nee Guttmann, and nephew of Herman Gutzmann, our dear brother and brother an

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Trust Hides Many Perils nearly 10 per cent of the curren

fering price is more than 17 ½ per cent of the cost. Not one investor in a thousand, I am confident, realizes this difference. He thinks he is paying a definite per cent also make a charge on certificates representing less than a full unit when surrendered for cancellation as high as 8 or 9 per cent of the Although Joseph Lantern, a Nemore than the cost of the property value of the underlying securities and he is actually paying a larger Again, as in the case of current Again, as in the case of current maintenance charges, methods of expression which do not fully disclose the importance of cost of the underlying property but also on the amount of income ac-

come which will be returned to him almost immediately. Furthermore, it causes an investor who buys just before a coupon date to pay a larger load than an investor who buys immediately after a coupon date, when the accumulations have been distributed. It is fair taken to Justice Robert E. Walker's court yesterday on a change of venue and set for hearing next come which will be returned to him almost immediately. Furthermore, it causes an investor who buys just before a coupon date to pay a larger load than an investor who buys immediately after a coupon date who buys immediately after a coupon date who buys immediately after a coupon date to pay a larger load than an investor who buys immediately after a coupon date who buys immediately. Furthermore, it causes an investor who buys interestor are offered with a statement of what would have happened if an investor had bought these trust certificates five, 10 or 15 years before. As practically none of these trusts of the public is willing to pay a reasonable charge for participating in a trust which will

based on the market value of the underlying securities. A definition of "market value" is always difficult, but if you examine the rather nown to be living and I felt this as the duty of the lodge."

"The next morning Brother Landra passed away about 11 o'clock and I called Brother Elmer E. Pets. proprietor of an undertaking a state of the carefully phrased paragraph, which are today considered eligible for a fixed investment trust portfolio. Even in 1920 I doubt if we would have chosen a list of securities which would include all the great names of today. Cetrainly we would have chosen clude all the great names of today. Cetrainly we would have chosen alist of securities which have depresent the control of the lace of the circular describing these securities which are today considered eligible for a fixed investment trust portfolio. Even in 1920 I doubt if we would have chosen alist of securities which would include all the great names of today. Cetrainly we would have chosen clude all the great names of today. Cetrainly we would have chosen alist of securities which have depresent the control of the lace lemens at Brinkschulte, dear mother of the lodge mother of the lodge. Thursday, April 23, 1931 at 5 p. m., T dition, since no relatives were cult, but if you examine the rather doubt if we would have chosen a Iltion, since no relatives were cuit, but if you examine the land doubt if we would insure the duty of the lodge."

Carefully phrased paragraph, which is usually found on an inner page clude all the great names of today. some securities which have depreciated and the average of our choice would be far from the rosy picture presented in most fixed included securities. Even supposing this practice is considered sound, how can it be justified when you discover that the field when you

DEATHS

Arling, Frank J. Berlingen, Nicholas Brinkschulte, Josephin Bruer, Rudy Chappell, Joseph Davis, Ora Lewis Erdmann, Edwin,

p, Viola Ann. rhis, Jesse J. Sr. a, Albert C.

services they render, I feel that all charges should be stated in a manner which will allow the public to understand their real effect.

"I have pointed out how differ-

In SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

KEETON-CARTEE, FEARL J.—Of 6515

Ridge avenue, entered into rest on
Wednesday, April 22, 1931, at 12:40 p.
m., beloved wife of Judson D. Kreton, dear
mother of Alean and Fred H. Carter, dear
daughter of Mrs. Nancy Beility, dear grandmother of Tommy and Donaid Carter, our
dear mother-in-law and eister-in-law, in her
forty-seventh year. boulevard, to Lake Charles Cemetery. (c5)

KFITH, HUNTER ERN—Beloved by all
entered into rest on Thursday, April 23,
1931, devoted husband of Mary J. Keith,
our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Burke funeral home,
3300 State st., East St. Louis, Saturday,
April 25, at 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral,
St. Louis, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery,
MILLER. ALBERT F. ANDERS F. (c5)

Thursday. The bond, the law requires, amounts to twice the value of that which is replevined.

Lodge Chief's Story.

Chancellor Commander William Tennell. 3911 Fairfax ayenue, is incensed at the necessity of court procedure, and the attitude of Jordan W. Chambers, Negro underdan W. St. Louis, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery, MILER, ALBERT F.—April 22, 1931, beloved husband of Alica Miller, father of Raymond Miller and Mrs. Ruth Kornfeld, our brother and grandfather.
Funeral Saturday, April 25, 8 a. m., from McLaughlin parlors, 2301 Lafavette, avenue, to Vernit dan W. Chambers, Negro undertaker, 3100 Franklin avenue, from whom the body was recovered.

"Lantern," he related today, was stricken with a heart aliment and a complication of diseases april 9, and I was notified when state that the offering price is that the offering price is the companies which are more difficult to find. It is companies which are more difficult to find. It is doubt very much whether any of a pril 9, and I was notified when state that the offering price is taken. The companies which have been successful. Small wonhard of the late Theresa affecting the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is companies which have been successful. Small wonhard entered to the proposition of the late Theresa affecting the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is companies which have been successful. Small wonhard entered into rest on der, therefore, that these imaginary tables of what investors might have received show surprising results. But is this practice sound? I doubt very much whether any of the late Theresa affecting the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is doubt very much whether any of the late Theresa affecting the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is doubt very much whether any of the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is doubt very much whether any of the late Theresa affecting the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is doubt very much whether any of the late Theresa affecting the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is doubt very much whether any of the late Theresa affecting the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is doubt very much whether any of the late Theresa affecting the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is doubt very much whether any of the late Theresa affecting the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is a subject to the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is a subject to the loading which are much more difficult to find. It is a subj April 9, and I was notified when he was taken to City Hospital No.

2. I left word that I should be underlying securities. A definition notified of any change in his con-

OTHER. THERESA (nee Oestereich) -On Thursday, April 23, 1931, at 3:30 a.m.

Interment at University of Virginia.
Charlottesville (Va.), Ocean Springs
(Miss.) and New Oricans (La.) papers
please copy.

ERDMANN, EDWIN — Of San Antonio
Tex., or Sunday, April 19, 1931, at 11
p, m, beloved son of Marie Erdmann (nee
Gutzmann, and nephew of Herman Gutzmann, and nephew of Herman Gutzmann, our dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Hoffmeister's chapel, 7014 South Broadway, Friday, April 24, at 2 p m, Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Fireda and relatives invited.

FAHEY, MARY (nee Coogan)—On ThursCemetery.

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PERSONAL

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larket Had Shown Signs of Rallying in Quiet Trading in Morning - List Rebounds After News Is Out _ Narrow Changes in

Main at Close. r the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 24.—The tock market suffered a mild setack today, as the decline of the past month finally culminated in suspension of a prominent mission and investment bank-

market had shown signs of lying in quiet trading in the rning, leading to the feeling hat the decline may have come to limax in the heavy selling dur

list sold off rapidly for a n the afternoon, however, but out, and closing quotations narrow changes in the

Union Pacific and Atchison each about 5 points in the U. S. Steel closed off a after a temporary gain of oint. American Telephone, h had been down 3, closed off Southern Pacific, after drop more than 5 to the lowest ral years, recovered par-Westinghouse, a weak feae all day, lost 4 points net. erstood to have been inter ted declined only moderately. The

ay's transfers were only about The suspension of Pynchon & was announced late in the ses.

marginal accounts and the with-drawal of the public from the stock nt months, the first in good shape to withstand the Trade Review Comments. week-end trade and busines ews reported little change. ody's monthly analysis of busi-

conditions showed that its ted index for March, unlike similar compilations, scorel her gain over February, but, heless, the analysis state sdid not alter the belie the very low levels centering nd the turn of the year will to have been the bottom o

lower bill rate appears to complishing its supposed pur that is, to check flow of gold France. Money is again about peap as it can be. Call loans offered outside at 1 per cent. drop of only \$5,000,000 in rs' loans in a week of deg prices was interpreted as iting that there had been of investment stock, but that d of selling is not the sort that to culminate in a violent shake so some observers feel that iod of extreme quiet, it will be

assuring development. REDICTS COTTON ADVANCE IF U. S. QUITS MARKET

ead of Shippers' Association Says Continuation of Present Policy Means Doom for Farmer. ORLEANS, April 24.-D cCuen of Greenville, S. C. ers' Association, in an address predicted an advance of 5 a pound in the price of cotix months after the "Govern retires from the merchandis-

f cotton." Y. Kadik, vice president of told the cotton shippers the n presented no menace to can industry. The entire economic policy of Soviet Union," he said. "is

on the principle of serving nome market first. Exports

considered solely as a means aying for the imports needed development of the counrts had been slightly in exbegan foreign trade activie added. He said the Soviet called for an increase of cot creage by approximately 80 cent but that "for years to ur energies will have to be

d to supplying the home de-This development would cotton imports but there

be few, if any, cotton ex-Bid for Kolster Radio Firm.

Associated Press.
WARK, N. J., April 24.—A
of \$3,000,000 for the Koister Corporation was made by the ge Security Co. of Orange, N. oday at a receiver's sale ordered Vice Chancellor Church after cery Court by creditors.

ould Issue Receivers' Certificates WASHINGTON, April 24.—Revers for the Minneapolis & St. state Commerce Commiss permission to issue \$1,200,000 my obligations of the railroad.

WAGNER ELECTRIC UNCHANGED IN

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 24.—A fair volume of Wag-ner Electric sold at unchanged price today on the local board. International Shoe and Missouri Portland were lower. Brown Shoe

International Shoe and Missouri Portland were lower. Brown Shoe was higher.

Landis Machine sold a shade higher after unchanged start. Southern Acid at 41 was down 1. Scullin Steel preference was unchanged at 8.

There were 25 shares of Scruggs common sold at 6. The last previous sale was made at 10 on Nov. 19.

Local Business and Caracteristics and Cain 6 33 and .1 per cent.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange Bust announced the listing of 60,000 Cal shares of Telephone Bond and Share 7 per cent first preferred stock stock, when, as and if certificates are available for transfer in St. The listing of \$456,000 Houston

Natural Gas first mortgage 6 per cent bonds was also announced.

cent bonds was also announced.

The St. Louis-San Francisco
Railway Co. reports total operating revenues for March of \$4,742,.

\$13, a decrease of \$1,533,454 as compared with March, 1930. Not railway operating income for March of \$173,738, a decrease of 42

\$539,110 under the surplus after CB40

All charges in March, 1930.

For the first three months of C 1931 total operating revenues on C 2 decrease of \$4.589.554 as come C 3 decrease of \$4.589.554 as come C 3 decrease of \$4,369,554, as compared with the corresponding period of 1930. For the first three months of the

year, net railway operating income C was \$2,377,295, a decrease of \$1,- C 692,801 as compared with the first three months of 1930. Frisco Lines showed a deficit c after all charges for the first three

months of this year of \$589,807.44, a decrease of \$1,895,047 under the surplus after all charges in the first three months of 1930. Deficit for the system (including C

subsidiary lines), is \$296,468, a decrease of \$660,053; for the period Jan. 1 to March 31, 1931, Chan Chen \$898,330, a decrease of :2,068,805.

Wall Street News and Comment

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 24.—Manufacturers of automobile parts, accessories and service equipment experienced further gains in business during March, marking a continuance of the uptrend in this field since the first of the year, the Motor and Equipment Association Coreports. Preliminary reports for Co April indicate further progress. March usually shows an increase over February in this industry, the report said, but adds that the rate of increase this year was greater than in 1930. March business in the creased 21 per cent over February. compared with an increase of 12 barg was greater to barg was compared with an increase of 12 bar

New bond offerings for the week ended April 24 declined to \$11,720,949 from \$37,765,733 for the previous week and \$143,757,000 for the like week of \$230.000 for the like week of \$230.0 New bond offerings for the week the like week of 1330.

per cent last year.

the like week of 1530.

Jones & Laughlin Corporation has blown in one of its Eliza stacks, giving the corporation six active furnaces, compared with three at the beginning of the year.

The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from Yorks

has received notice from Vadsco Sales Corporation of a proposed decrease in authorized preferred stock to 117,393 shares from 125,-000 shares and a reduction of cap-ital represented by the common stock to \$1,021,573 from \$7,974,-

Baldwin Locomotive Works has organized Whitcomb Locomotive Co. as a wholly owned subsidiary to take over the property of the George D. Whitcomb company, manufacturer of industrial locomotives, recently sold at foreclosure. The company has a plant at

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$3,125,000, compared with \$9,544,000 yesterday; \$8,826,000 a week ago and \$8,556,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$888,172,500, compared with \$1,001,231,000 a year ago and \$834,984,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99,24.

Following is a complete list of bonus trade in on the New York

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Bond sales 000 omitted. Stock sales in full.

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BOND SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY | Sales | High. | Low. | Clos FOREIGN BONDS. SAYS COTTON STABILIZATION DEPENDS ON AGRICULTURE

Head of Manufacturers Says Farming Must Be Resuscitated; Business Called Better.

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 24.—The American Cotton Manufacturers'

Association, at its thirty-fifth annual convention today, made the relationship between agricultural and textile prosperity the keynote of their discussions.

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B. E. Geer of Greenville, S. C., president, said it was questionable whether Southern cotton manufacturing can again be stabilized "until agriculture has been resuscitated," while Carl Williams, cotton representative on the Federal Farm Board, pointed out that the reduced buying power of farmers, caused by low cotton prices, was reflected in a reduced demand for textiles. George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, told the convention the cotton manufacturer and the cotton grower are each vitally concerned with the stabilization not only of their own business but of the other also.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The warmer-quinlan Co. today reported for 1930 net loss of \$1,655,832, including its proportionate share of profit or loss of affiliated companies. For 1929 the company reported net profit of \$1,722,955, and the end of the year. The company charged out of 1929 earnings \$358,000 to adjust inventory of storage crude oil valued at market Dec. 31, 1929, to give effect to the reduction in price on Jan. 15, 1930. After this deduction, the balance was equal to \$2.15 a share on the stock outstanding Dec. 31, 1929.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. reported

business but of the other also.

Sloan said the first quarter of the year had shown more than the seasonal increase in business, which was a highly encouraging sign that the "urge to overproduce as heretofore experienced under similar conditions this year has been less conspicuous." This condition, in the original concentration of operations in the day shift in the majority of textile mills.

Standing Dec. 31, 1929.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. reported for the first quarter net profit of \$515,833. before appropriation for sinking fund, equal to \$2 cents a share on a share on the common stock, against \$560,050. or 93 cents a share on a somewhat smaller capitalization in the first quarter last year.

National Cash Register Co., including foreign and domestic subsidiaries and branches, reported for the first quarter last year.

National Cash Register Co., including foreign and domestic subsidiaries and branches, reported for the first quarter ended March 31 consolidated net loss of \$373,183, common for the common stock, against \$560,050. or 93 cents a share on a share on a share on the common stock, against \$560,050. or 93 cents a share on a share on a somewhat smaller capitalization in the first quarter last year.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 24.—Total sales amount ed to 1350 shares, compared with 2180 shares yestralay.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked price are also given:

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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payme the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or in case of newly he the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and he otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

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(b) Includes extras.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The

solidated net loss of \$373,183, compared with net profit of \$912,240 a barrel in Texas today. CLOSES HIGHER

for the like quarter of 1930. Current assets as of March 31 amounted fix the property of the control of \$25,977,790 and current liabilities \$2,760,242. compared with By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—An advance at tively. March 31, 1930.

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BONDS IRREGULAR

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE LOWER ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-HANGE, April 24.-Wheat closed to 1c lower and corn %c to %c off. The corn market was inackness of shipping demand for eed grains was declared a factor. The Liverpool market was high-one cable being up % d to % d. ne close was unchanged to had lower. Winnipeg, which was fractionally

gher early, closed 1/2 @ %c net uly wheat opened at 59% c. Sepber wheat 59%c. May corn e and July corn 60 % c. al wheat receipts, which woushels compared with 58.8 and 75.600 last year, included the second and 12 through from were 81,200 bushels, compared the second and 12 through the s

St. Louis Cash Grain No. 1 white oats 32 2c. No. is 32 4c. No. 4 white oats 30

CORN PRICES DECLINE IN CHICAGO TRADE

CHICAGO, April 24.—Corn to the lowest point since to the lowest since 1905, shipping demand for feed gely responsible, and led to ing of corn future deliveries. closed nervous, 1/2 (21/2) cent off to 1/2 c up; oats d provisions varying from the advance. erioration comment from ected firmness of Liverpool led to early apturns to se here. of any important amo oats reflected up buying in the abs

FUTURE GRAN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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NEW YORK, April 24.-Stand duced the price of bunker fuel leans, Westwego, Baytown, Ingleh side, Texas City, Galveston, Housof ton and Port Arkansas

RAILROAD EARNINGS

New York Sugar.

of Porto Rican nearby to a local refiner at this level.

Futures opened unchanged to 2 points at this level.

Futures opened unchanged to 2 points higher on covering and commission house buying; as if influenced by the better London cables. The demand was soon supplied, however, and following the call the prices reached under increased May liquidation, caused by the circulation of 45 May floudation, caused by the uncertainty of the large Elimpa by the latter state of the proper without Russia, which was estimated at 1.362,000 hectares for showing a gain of 13. Which the latter showing a gain of 13. Which the latter showed no change from the initial fluures, aboving a gain of 13. Refined was reduced 10 points by some filters to the basis of 4.40 for fine graniated, while others made no change from the initial fluures. Refined was reduced 10 points by some filters to the basis of 4.40 for fine graniated, while others made no change from the initial fluures and on change from the initial fluures. Refined was reduced 110 points by some filters that the time limit on contracts account of the proposition of the filters of the filters of the proposition of the filters of th

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

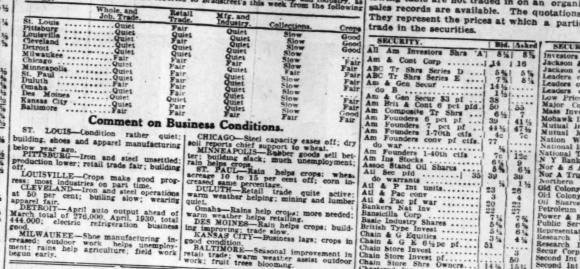
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Bradstreet's Tabloid Summary Of Business at Various Centers



CLEVELAND—Iron and steel operations at 50 per cent; builing slow; wearing at 50 per cent; builing slow; wearing appared fair.

87 in DETROIT—April auto output ahead of 54 % March total of 276,000. April, 1930, total good.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York, -

NEW YORK, April 24.—The signing by Gov. Roosevelt of two transit measures, the Downing-Steingut bill approved by Samuel Untermyer, special counsel to the New York Transit Commission, and the Thayer amendment to the

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, April 24.—The investment trusts listed in the lowing table are not traded in on an organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices.

They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to

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NEW YORK, April 24.—Steel un-

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

SOSTON. April 24.—Following is a list active stocks traded in on the Boston cke Exchange, giving the range in price.

ECURITY.—Sales High., Low., Close.

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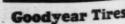
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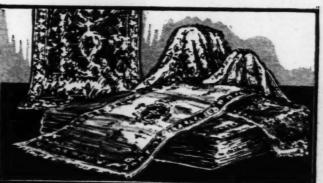
Bedroom Suite A Suite of lasting charm ... and workmanship that is unquestionably high grade. The Suite consists of bed, large dresser and new style vanity with Venetian mirrors...and chifforobe. stamp this Suite

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Full Porcelain Gas Ranges *39⁷⁵

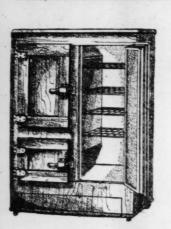
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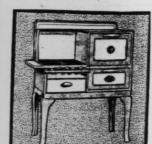
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struction of his farm home, eight SAYS GARDNER MOTORS miles southeast of Walnut Ridge, FATAL FIRE LAID TO ROBBERS Ark., is being made by Sheriff William Archer of Walnut Ridge and his deputies. Lohnes' dog also met

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pending before Circuit Judge Hartchange of venue was taken to Judge Rosskopf. The affidavit for the change was signed by an offi-

PAROLED ON PROMISE TO AVOID LIQUOR AND BAD COMPANY Edward A. Le Page, Who Faces State Extortion Charge, Gets Two-Year U. S. Sentence.

Edward A. Le Page, 3514A Greer avenue, who is facing trial May 18 at Clayton on a charge of extor-tion, was sentenced to two years in prison by Federal Judge Davis yes-terday on his plea of guilty of selling a stolen automobile and imme-diately paroled on condition he avoid intoxicants and bad company.

Judge Davis said he knew of the Clayton charge, explaining that Le Page would be under supervision

of Federal parole officers and readily available when wanted at Le Page was paroled after his attorney and his two brothers said he had been employed steadily about three years ago when he began associating with gangsters. He

is 31 years old, married and has several children. Judge Davis told Le Page he would revoke the parole on the slightest suspicion that he was re-turning to his former associates. "Even your presence in the com-pany of a crook will be sufficient,"

said the Court.
At Clayton, Le Page and three others are charged with extorting \$500 from Charles Colombini, restaurant proprietor, in March, 1929. Colombini said he was seized by the four men, who took him to a county farmhouse where they threatened to throw him in a well until he signed a check.

PIPE LINE TO INDIANAPOLIS Kentucky Company to Provide Natural Gas for Industries.

by the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24. The Kentucky Natural Gas Co. which has under construction a pipe line from fields in Kentucky to the Terre Haute area, has conracted to furnish natural gas to 21 of Indianapolis' leading industries, M. D. Curran, executive vice president of the company, announces. Branch lines to Indianapolis from

BRIDGE & BEACH PLANT

springfield, Mo., April 24.—
In investigation of the fire which the life of L. (Dad) Lohnes, was the victim of robbers who thought he had a large amount of Oliver T. Remmers Tells Why

The plant and grounds of the Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., 4204 Union boulevard, were pure thought he had a large amount of Oliver T. Remmers Tells Why

To years old, recluse farmer and thought he had a large amount of Oliver T. Remmers Tells Why

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chased at a trustee's sale at the Civil Courts Building yesterday for He Wants Receiver Named for Company.

he felt that way, he replied; "It is just a habit of mine. When I buy either break or go up. In this case I held them because I didn't want something good to happen

after I let go. Miracles sometimes happen even in badly managed

The highest price at which the

Gardner stock sold since Jan. 1, 1930, was \$7.75 a share. Recently it was announced the

company would discontinue the manufacture of automobiles, but

instead of proceeding to liquidate, Remmers alleges, it is investing

funds in the airplane and ware-house business. He testified the

concern was chartered to make au-

tomobile and he added that its

finances should be used for that purpose-"not for warehouse purposes or 'dude' ventures in aviation." By the latter reference he intended to convey the idea, he explained, that some people consider it more stylish to sell airplanes than

Russell E. Gardner Jr., president

of the company, said an answer would be filed in opposition to the

dependent automobile manufactur-

ers was assigned by him as the reason for the company's desire to

discontinue manufacturing motor

ars. As to the airplane charge,

Gardner said the company owns

the Detroit Aircraft Corporation-

"As to the warehouse business,

the formation of the Rutger Street

Warehouse, Inc. This was done in an attempt to get an income from the building during the time the company is carrying on siqui-

years ago as a firm manufacturing buggies. The present company, lo-

cated at 9 Rutger street, was or-ganibed in 1919, after Gardner in-

terests had sold the Chevrolet Mo-

tor Co. to General Motors Corpor-

taken in the office of S. L. Swarts. F. Harding as notary public. The laintiff was represented by the

firm of Judson, Green, Henry &

nly 30,000 of 1,000,000 shares of

The deposition of Oliver T. Remmers, an attorney and chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, was taken yesterday in his suit ers, was taken yesterday in his suit which comprises eight acres of a long illness.

The Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., April 24.—J. No one saw him fall. A janitor good apartment note. Covington, who had been in the body in the alley. The widow said Hoffman had been ill for some time. George died at his home last night after which comprises eight acres of a long illness. for a receiver for the Gardner Mo-which comprises eight acres of a long illness.

Said Hoffman had left him at the door of their fifth floor apartment.

He was known throughout the tor Co. He owns 80 shares of ground and a modern factory stock, which he acquired when the company was formed, and he charges that the concern has been mismanaged.

He was known throughout the medical world for the X-ray manafer complaining of a headache. Chines he manufactured. The malady which afflicted him was spike pleaded with his brother, Rabbi Julius Gordon of Congresional Rabbi Gordon of Congresions and Darrow. Rabbi Julius Gordon of Congresions and Darrow. The featurers of stores and furnaces of the concern has been manufactured. The malady which afflicted him was spike pleaded with his brother, Rabbi Julius Gordon of Congresions and Darrow. The featurers of stores and furnaces of the concern has been manufactured. The malady which afflicted him was spike pleaded with his brother, Rabbi Julius Gordon of Congresions and Darrow. "I have always considered," he facturers of stoves and furnaces, during his experiments. During to keep him from suicide.

L. Beach, president, announced recently that the company probably will be reorganized to continue business on a smaller scale than formerly. Beach estimated the value of the property sold at aucfor \$600,000.

The plant and grounds of the tion yesterday at \$1,200,000, with other assets of the company at

CHICAGO, April 24.-Frederick yesterday from the sixth floor of his Sheridan road apartment hotel. No one saw him fall. A janitor

testified, "that the company was a was incorporated in 1870. In recent his earlier years of investigation, just as he broke into Walter's hotel row Honorary Pallbearers" at Sec.

New York. NEW YORK, April 24 .- Thirtyone persons were injured, two seriously, last night when two trolley

trolley came off the overhead feed

Springfield (Mo.) Man Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 24. Milton W. Birkenback, Springfield business man, died today, after a blood transfusion failed. He was

plaything for a group of sons of years the concern has been forced rich men for the purpose of trading around in stocks."

Southern manufacturers with re
later life.

Instead of investigation, just as ne proke into waiter's note, row nonorary removally received many burns which room on the fifteenth floor of a ond Baptist Church, Kingshighway caused him intense suffering in later life.

Southern manufacturers with re-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Cincinnati, 24.8 feet, a rise of 4.8; Louisvillé, 17.7 feet, a rise of Memphis, 15.8 feet, a fall of 1.1. Vicksburg, 29.7 feet, a fall of 0.7; New Orleans, 6.5 feet, a fall of 0.1.





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requiring there days' notice of in-tention to marry went into effect

in Texas, June 13, 1929, a marked decrease in marriage licenses is-

sued in Grayson County and a cor-responding increase in the number

By the Associated Press, CHARLESTON, Ill., April 24.-

responding increase in the number issued in adjoining counties of Oklahoma, is shown in records. Reports indicate that many North Texas counties have issued a smaller number of licenses since June, and offered his co-operation. As a result, Seabury assigned his assistant, Jacob Gould Schurman Jr., to examine the records of Higgins' office and determine what material was needed.

CHARLESTON, Ill., April 24.—
The arrest of three men and a woman has disclosed what Fire Marshals describe as an extensive arson plot. Those held are Fred Beals, former merchant at Trilla, Ill.; George Brown of Trowbridge, and his brother Ed Brown of Trilitation of Matter and determine what material was needed. Markham, who began a series of lectures here April 10, was ten-dered a dinner party by the Rev.

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was needed.

L. D. Ferrari, who gave testimony concerning labor racketeering, has been the victim of a mysterious most of the business district of the assault which sent him to a hospi-tal. He was too seriously wounded to tell of the attack. Ferrari is an officer of the International Hodcar-

of her Mattoon residence proper-ties, one in 1929 and the other riers' Union.

In the ouster proceedings against District. Attorney Crain yesterday, Watson Washburn, former Assistant Attorney in charge of the Bureau of Securities, testified that Crain had obstructed tife prosecution of stock racketeers who swindled New York residents out of \$100,000,000 last year. The charge was made after Crain, taking the stand in his own defense, had said that his work had made possible the present investigation.

CLEANUP ON MEXICAN BORDER Chibhahua Governor Orders 150 Miles of Resorts Closed.

Miles of Resorts Closed.

of her Mattoon residence properties, one in 1929 and the other April 30, 1930.

Four other men, indicted by the grand jury Monday, were sentenced to prison terms by Judge George (prison terms by Judge Georg

EDWIN MARKHAM 79 YEARS OLD John W. Meredith, pastor Maple-bles "for keeps" technic wood Methodist Church. A birth-violation of law, George Poet Celebrates Birthday at Church day cake with 79 candles was the centerpiece of the table. The poet repeated his favorite health formula, "no breakfast, plenty of fruit and lots of sleep."

Sedgwick County Attorney, recently wrote a youthful expert of the "ring" who had inquired, "but," the County Attorney.



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Rewed 25 Years After Divorce. AURORA, Ill., April 24.-George Hayward, 63 years old, who was day, announced yesterday that he and his first wife, Lydia, divorced 25 years ago, were remarried March 10 at Salem, Ill. Mrs. Lydia Hayward has made her home at Kinmundy, Ill. The second Mrs Hayward died about a year ago.



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other was burned seriously and their parents were probably fatally burned by an explosion of kerosene in the home of Arthur Crabtree, 15 miles northwest of here, today. Brother Has Chance for Recovery.

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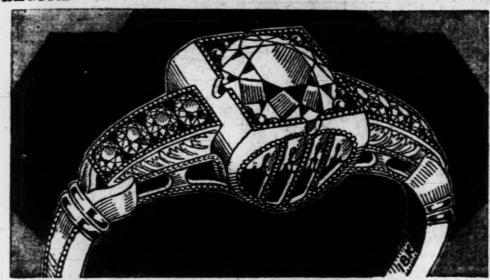
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Charges Filed Against Four of Five Involved in \$2031 Bank Holdup.

Five men held in jail at S harles will be taken today to Charles will be taken today to Troy, Mo., for prosecution in the Lincoln County Circuit Court for participation in the \$2031 robbery of the People's Bank of Hawk Point last Monday.

-Edward Bloebaum, Lynn Clark and Sylvester Ziegemeier of St. Charles, who held up the bank,

were charged with first-degree robbery, in warrants issud by Prosecuting Attorney Avery of Lin-coln County today, and Jasper Holmes of Troy, who instructed

Retiring Head of Society of Ortho-dontists Speaks at Closing Session of Meeting. A distinct advance in the science of orthodontia during the past year

and an increasing inter-relation-ship between various specialties of dentistry, and dentistry and the medical profession, was indicated at the thirtieth annual meeting of the American Society of Orthodontists, Dr. Harry E. Kelsey, Baltimore, Md., retiring president of the society, said at the final ses-sion at Hotel Jefferson today.

Dr. Kelsey said the relationship between teeth and general health and general physical condition and good teeth has become established so definitely that the medical profession and certain phases of dentistry are allied closely. Physicians and surgeons, he said, participated in the orthodontists' sessions. Den-

clinics, case reports, and discussions, Dr. Kelsey said, demonstrated intensive research work along many lines, while the percentage of young orthodontists participatdesires to acquaint themselves with the latest developments in their profession, rather than devoting their entire time to building up

TEMPERATURES



FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931

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the three robbers in the road situ-ation around Hawk Point, as an accessory before the fact.

Avery had not decided what charge he would file against Len-nis Phillips of St. Charles, who permitted the three robbers to "steal" his automobile for use in

the holdup.

Bloebaum, Clark and Ziegemeier, reputed "good boys," were captured by Deputy Sheriff Plackmeyer of St. Charles who recovered all but \$135 of the loot. Yesterday Bloebaum and Clark, who had insisted the bank holdup was their first crime, confessed four recent holdups in St. Charles.

On Jan. 31 they held up two youths on the Lindenwood College.

On Jan. 31 they held up two youths on the Lindenwood College campus; Feb. 12 they held up Dr. H. C. Ritter in his automobile; Feb, 6 they held up Reinhold Westerfeld and William Schnarre and Feb. 16 a milk wagon driver.

Bloebaum also confessed that he was the man who attempted to hold up Edwin Debrecht, real estate dealer. Feb. 24. when Details 19 the state dealer.

tate dealer, Feb. 24, when De-brecht wrenched a revolver from the robber's hand and tried to shoot im. The revolver, however, was not loaded and Bloebaum escaped. According to Sheriff Grothe, the three bank robbers had promised to pay Holmes \$100 for the road information and Phillips \$100 for the use of his automobile, but paid

TALKS ON INTER-RELATIONSHIP OF DENTISTRY AND MEDIC:NE

tists engaged in general practice, Dr. Kelsey said, are related closer to the specialists than ever before. The nature of the demonstrative

practices.

The society, which was founded in St. Louis in 1901 and met here again in 1919, will convene at

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Fetish Kidnaper Found Guilty. HAVANA, April 24.—Cayetano Amaro Martinez, 2 years old, in Gonzales Larrinaga, alleged fetish Guira de Melena, Havana Province, last December. The Prosecutor alworshiper, faces a term of more leged Gonzales intended to kill the than 14 years imprisonment after child, believing that his blood

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conviction of abduction of Jose Amaro Martinez, 2 years old, in Guira de Melena, Havana Province, last December. The Prosecutor al. Clerk's Estate Filed.

The inventory of the estate of Herman Bader, former Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, who died March 13, shows prophe bequeathed \$5000 each to two grandchildren and left the rest of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Clara

The inventory was filed in Pro bate Court yesterday by his son, Circuit Judge Arthur H. Bader, as

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erty valued at \$14,550. In his will Leaves Vatican City Second Time for Two-Hour Trip-Cardinal Mundelein Officiates at Ceremony.

> attend the inauguration of the Col-lege, many of whom are from Chi-expects to finish its work this eve-ning. whose construction was financed

largely by American money. Two hours later the Pope was back in the Vatican, having inspected the institution in all its departments, accompanied by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago and other dignitaries of the church. He made the trip of a bare half mile in an American automobile and many of those whose cheers attended his progress were American students for the priesthood. Cardinal Mundelein's archdiocese gave \$1,500,000 to the college.

Cardinal Mundelein officiated at the dedication and 15 other Cardinals took part in the Pontiff's tour of inspection. Fully 1000 of the clergy and students attended, one of the more prominet being the Right Rev. William Quinn, New York City, national director of the ociety for Propagation of the Faith.

The Pope imparted his apostolic blessing on the gathering, blessed the four parts of the chapel, then received members of the faculty and students of the college in the auditorium. Afterward he inspect-ed the living quarters and exsions there. He also visited the classroom building.

The Pope recalled the occasion when he had blessed the cornerstone of the college and said: "We thank Divine Providence who gave us this opportunity to inaugurate this magnificent college personally, specially when we think of the influence that it will exert upon the

The Pontiff left Vatican City by side portal in the walls. A score of other cars following the pontifical automobile bore his suite and Cardinals. Great cheers came from the

crowd assembled at the college buildings as the Pontiff appeared, and all uncovered and knelt. There were cries of "Long live the Pope!" Cardinals and other prelates greeted the Pontiff. Cardinal the churchmen to kneel and kiss the Pontiff's ring. The Pope followed the Cardinals

into the college chapel, where he knelt before the sacrament for several minutes while the choir chant-Cardinal Mundelein was at his left and Cardinal Pacelli, the right. The Pope wore a white skull cap, a red mantle with an ermine collar and his sculptured gold

The Pope referred to Cardinal Mundelein and other Americans. These merit our special thanks. We answer your acclamations with the apostolic blessing." When the



Former Operator of Chicago Hos pital Loses in Third Appeal to Illinois Supreme Court.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24 .-The conviction of Dr. Amante Rongetti, former operator of the Rongetti Brothers' Hospital in Chicago, at his third trial for an illegal operation was affirmed yesterday by the Supreme Court. The conviction was on a manslaughter charge.

At his first trial, Dr. Rongetti was found guilty of murder as the result of the death of Loretta Enders, a patient at his private hospital. The Supreme Court reversed this verdict at the October, 1928, term. The second time he was onvicted of manslaughter, and another reversal followed in February, 1930. The decision means Rongetti must serve a 14-year

The Supreme Court lifted a contempt citation imposed on William Scott Stewart, Chicago lawyer, during the trial of Dr. Rongetti.

Holding the penalty on Stewart vas "unreasonable and excessive," the court reversed the conviction and sentence of three months in jail imposed by the late Judge Frank Comerford. The Justices, in their opinion, said Judge Come ford had taken into consideration matters that occurred outside of

NDEPENDENT BREWERIES' ILLINOIS PROPERTY SOLD

fark C. Steinberg and H. A. Koeh-ler Pay \$82,000 for It at Foreclosure Sale.

Illinois properties of the Inde-pendent Breweries Co., St. Louis, were sold at foreclosure by John Freels, Master in Chancery of St. Clair County, yesterday, for \$82,-

The property, consisting of brew-ery equipment and seven pieces of real estate in East St. Louis, Mount Olive, Granite City and Wood Riv-er, was bought in by Mark C. Steinberg and Hugo A. Koehler. Preels said bondholders would receive about 3 per cent.

The foreclosure proceedings were brought by the Franklin-American Trust Co. of St. Louis by the Illinois Trust Co. of East St. Louis, as trustee. They involved a blanket mortgage of \$2,352.781.44, cover-ing also the Missouri properties of the company, sold previously.

PARENT - TEACHERS MEETING For Propagation of the Faith

Missouri Association to Convene in
St. Louis in October.

The State board of the Missouri
Parent-Teachers' Association is in

ession in St. Louis preparing entative program for the annustate convention to be held at Co-lumbia in October. Among those in attendance are Mrs. James F. Cook of St. Louis, State president Mrs. Herbert Fairchild of Kansas City, third vice president; Mrs. W. A. Garnett of Kansas City, record-By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Pope went to the auditorium and brey of Cape Girardeau, budget occupied his throne, there came and knelt before him, kissing his pringfield, second vice president, the second time in his reign, to his pressure and students of the cold. State bistorium and Mrs. A. B. Sherwood of Spring-history and students of the cold. bishops and students of the col- field, State historian. The board

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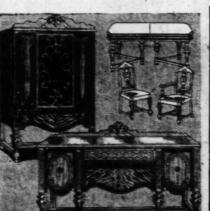
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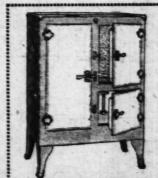
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Fiction-Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

WHEN SPAIN



Rejoicing throughout the capital when it was known the last of the Bourbon rulers was to leave the country. Typical crowd in Madrid street awaiting word from the palace as to Alfonso's intentions



Commander Ramon Franco, Spanish aviation hero (right), photographed in Paris planning revolution. He was given a tremendous ovation on his return to Madrid.



REFUGEES FROM NICARAGUA



Major-General Frank B. Parker of Chicago, headquarters of the Sixth Corps area, who has been making inspection of Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field.



Mrs. Aida de Acosta Breckenridge of New York City, in charge of Child Health observances this spring.



WANT OF



Mounted police keeping the streets clear in Madrid in the first hours of the new-born republic.

Photograph made of New York gangster waiting to plead to accusation that his heachmen tortured truck driver.



ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN CLUB CELEBRATES VICTORY

Banquet at Hotel Chase in Monor of Walter J. G. Neun, re-elected President of the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Neun is also president of the Republican Club.



DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am
16 and perhaps wise beyond
my age, because of responsibilities. I envy other girls and, not Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. because of their prettiness and their clothes, but because they have a happy home and I haven't.

I have one brother, age 3, four sisters.

isters. One is married, but the rest are-well-babies. My mothe and father don't get along. They are always fighting. When they are on good terms they go out and

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have been reading your column and have found it very interesting. And I am sure those who have sought information received very helpful but he doesn't know it. I am only but he doesn't know it. I am only but he doesn't know it. EAR MRS. CARR: I have been hear my story and help. answers. I am writing in the hope 16 now and have been asked by

from bashfulness and an inferiority do not make too many compari- partners are necessary. complex. But it also may come sons. from self-conceit and a constant

desire to "put yourself over" well.
Whatever you undertake, and
you certainly have something in
which you can try to excel, do it
with would like to have which you can try to excel, do it with your whole heart, not for the impression you will make but for the pleasure of accomplishment. Find out diplomatically what interests the other person, boy or girl, and post yourself so you can talk about it. Let your talent be seen, but be natural.

DEAR MRS. CARR: My girl friends and I went to see a certain basketball game several times and I met and liked one of the players. This boy called me up

the players. This boy called me up early.

and we went on a double date with Now what I want to know i a girl and boy friend. After that this: Shall I act as if I knew he the only time I saw him was on lied, or shall I let him think he the street and each time we stopped has fooled me? and had a nice friendly talk.

I have met him since a number of times and while he is friendly,

Thanks

I have met him since a number of times and while he is friendly, something is missing.

Now here's the question—I haven't seen or heard from him since and a few nights age he invited me and my girl friends to a play in which he is taking part. The invitation was extended through another friend of mins. Please, Mrs. carr, tell me if it would be wrong for me to go with my girl friends to see this play. There is to be a dance afterwards and as the play is to be given two nights he told this girl to tell us to come on Wednesday night (the night on which the dance is to be given). I like him and I want to see him again, but he is not the type that cares to go steady, in fact, we discussed this one night and we both agreed that it was silly for proble as young as we are to go steady. He's more of the happy-gy-go-lucky sort. My mother tells me not to go and I asked another friend who is much older than I and she said to go, but not to make a fuss over him. What do you say, Mrs. Carr?

Your young friend has made it quite clear. I think, that he likes you, but doesn't want to the himself up in any way. I think it shows

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modern architecture both Eu-rope and the Far East look toward America. This may be an odd circumstance, for the Old World usually eschews art kultur from the New World.

the New World.

Ask an average American for the source of modern architecture and he looks to Europe. Mr. Hoover, when Secretary of Commerce, wrote directors of the International Exposition of Decorative Art that America could send no exhibit it had no art. But the intellegent in the contraction of the contraction o

Games for Children

Balloons Afford Many

face of a comic page character, and to give each child a chance to guess them. Give them cards and pencils and as they guess them.

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DEAR MRS. CARR: I have been the lowing of Holland. be too many gods!

In the Larkin Office Building at Buffalo Wright spun a romance will have are lowing to master building. Harvey Wiley Corbett, a member, says that Wright's architecture does not conform to any particular type and might not harmonize with that of the committee.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have been the house for only Wright or only Wright belong to the proposessing. Speaking in measured language as he paces lished a standard for modern in for fire engine houses. No more french chateaux or the conformation and an around a massive blockhouse despitation and around a massive blockhouse despitation building. The Larkin Building at measured language as he paces displays the solidity, the precision who have written you. Please the conformation and the lowing to the form of the conformation of the conformation in the conformation of the conformation of the conforma

Wright brought to the Orient a their sites. They should be more conception of architecture that is beautiful because of the setting. conception of architecture that is beautiful because of the setting, neither Japanese nor American, but and the setting more beautiful beautiful as natural to its encause of the building. If a bank, a building as natural to its encause of the building. It a bank, vironment as Fujiyama, the rumthe building should look like a blings from which so far have bank; if a home, it should look like failed to disrupt the hotel's foundations. Buildings are out of

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on or did you discover it bypying?" she asked. "Of course." she mimicked the Prefect, "that rallantry which is inseparable from quenting the Casino . . . " Her black eyes had blazing depths in them now, points of fire that scorched his soul.

ASKED nothing about you," he defended himself. "But if tured to and that lied to me about her." 'Oh, that," she shrugged. "After all, this is France, and you are a he was husband. And where gentlemen didn't er ind it inseparable from gallantey

to buy champagne for women who hand. keep men, perhaps it is only natural that wives should lie to their It was childish, this quarrel, and gratit he knew it. Perhaps its original night," uses might have some dignity-

recriminations can have such a we'd lity-but their words were ju-"I'm inclined to believe that ou've had practice in deceit," he his red ted. "The convincing way in

which you said that you knew of I was no other quarrel in which Weedon has be had been involved . . ." "Would you have liked it better if I'd told the Prefect that Billy vo had struck him?" she challenged.

He colored at this. "You know er erfectly well that I wouldn't. I'm cliff nly stating that falsehood comes had "Which is, of course, a gallantry

inseparable from such an occasion band, as this," she jeered. "And you are ing wh man of gallantry. Miss Novel in afternoon, and Helen Wilson the evening. You didn't, by any ly ince, honor Miss Novel with an mbrace? I should hate to think Helen might not like that." Joyce, please," he begged. "This way.

"Intolerable for whom?" she ous." ried. "For me, or for you? Did "Mu enter your room and denounce said J ou for a harmless falsehood that saved a friend from great embarassment? You don't believe Billy killed him, do you?" 'Of course not," he said.

Then why object because aved him from suspicion by a not white lie? For that matter, you he fit ied about it yourself. And did you object to my pretense of affection Billy for you? That was false, false as for you? That was false, false as anything I ever did or said in all the my life. Would you prefer it if I man told the police that I did not like your kissing your ex-fiancee? said Would you prefer it if I said that dal-I hated you?"

N that first time when he had met her, he had asked if she were ill. Her eyes had blazed Damn you," she had said, "I'm

The same rage, a rage so great hat it seemed impersonal, as hough its scope embraced the whole world and was too great to center on any one single individual, shone in her eyes now. It was as though she rebelled against the very fate that had caused her to be born. A moment ago Larry had found humility unendurable and had disclosed his own anger. But anger of his was a puny thing; efore the blast of her wrath it

"Do you hate me?" he asked.
"That," she said, "is a matter hat neither of us could help, isn't ? So why discuss it? I'm sleepy."

There was nothing for Tracy to do but leave her then, and he did un o with what grace he could niusling that he had been in some so way worsted by her.

Her door was closed when he Her door was closed when he avoke next morning, and there che came from her room no invitation to breakfast, so he drank his morning coffee—most dreadful stuff it was, too; he could never become accustomed to French coffee—and ate his relis alone. It suddenly came to him that, little as Joyce had granted, it would be unendurable if she withdrew that little.

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

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Heart Disease.

much public notice in recent years,

while at the same time there has

developed concerning it much con-

Often it is asked what the fig-

ures on deaths due to heart disease

signify. Do they point to a con-stant increase in the number of

persons afflicted, or are the doc-

nose and hence to report the con-

Probably both of these assump-

tions are correct. In contrast to,

say, a hundred years ago, more persons live long enough nowadays to die of heart disease. Also, we

are better able to make a diagnosis

of heart disease and hence our re-

ports as to the cause of death are

Heart disease is a condition

primarily afflicting those in the

older age groups. This does not

mean that heart disease is not an

important health problem in the

young. It is. .
But, contrasting it with other

disease conditions, we find that

relatively fewer persons between

the ages of 15 and 40 die of heart

disease than die, say, of tubercu-

There is another point worth

considering. Heart disease is not

a disease in the same sense that tuberculosis is. It is a conglome-

rate disease involving the heart

When a person dies of tubercu-

and the circulatory system. Its

causes are many.

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more complete.

HE fact that heart disease is one of the leading causes of

death has caused it to receive

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bon

City Garden.

Called the man who was ruing the elevator into whis John and Peggy and the Litt Black Clock walked.

"You've turned the time aheathis time!" John whispered to the Little Black Clock.

How quickly they went up; be whether they had improved elevators John and Peggy did no know, only that this one did no give them nearly such a queer feeing as some that had only go up 20 or 30 floors.

And now they had reached the top and the Little Black Clock wataking them out on the roof.

"There's a place at the far enfor planes to land," the Clock said "But you see they've devoted a left the roof to a gurden."

And now John and Peggy walke among flowers on top of a cit building 300 stories high!

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There were vines and many love ly flowers. It hardly seemed possible that they could be at the to of a great building. Instead seemed like being in a very pleas ant, pretty garden down below. "It's lovely." Peggy said, "but's nice sometimes to think that in the olden days they had ever lovelier things once in awhile." And John and the Little Blad Clock agreed that the hanging gar the greeted him. He had felt, all evening, upon lefensive, and when a man has resentment soon usurps humility's

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SOMEPS POCHE

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE. HEN he had escorted the Prefect and his two companions to the front gate, where they parted with many bows and expressions of esteem, Larry returned to the house. In the hall at the foot of the stairs were the cook, butler, the chambermaids and kitchen-maid. they scattered at Larry's entrance, with many a backward glance Only the butler retained presence of mind.

"We did not know but that Monsieur and Madame, awakened thus, would require something to eat," he suggested.

LATTY shook his head. He knew | denied that camaraderie which had that the servants, anticipating an arest, had gathered together that they might witness the delectable they might witness the delectable. He fell into that self-pitying revery which accounts the servants, anticipating an become sweeter than examination which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants. The servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the kissers of the servants which had become sweeter than even the servants which had they might witness the delectable they might witness the delectable which sometimes leads to rashgens. But that was natural. So
gens thanked the man and went uphe thanked the man and went uphe thanked the man and went up-The door opening into Joyce's with Joyce had it not been for the arrival of Billy Valdemagara.

That red-headed scion of Spanish aristocracy was in a high state of excitement.

ighted a fire and before it his wife of excitement. st smoke trailing from a cigar-"The police—they came here? These were his first words as Larry s in her fingers.

So you talked with Miss Novel, met him in the salon.

"What did they have to say" Did you tell them anything?"

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happiness of marriage?

It is asserted by many that

she mimicked the Prefect, "that had transpired last night.

"Of course not," assented Billy. life.

"But I mean-for all of us."

to my pretense of affection

"A cause celebre; that's what

"But romance is a perfectly nor- not take him long to find that he
the French public is always dethe French pools."

That was false, false as
the French public is always demal thing; it is a part of life. And had met the one woman in the Would you prefer it if I police that I did not like lice are always trying to supply," sissing your ex-fiancee? said the Marquis. "High life scan-you prefer it if I said that dal—you know what I mean. Rich American — titled Spaniard—get happiness in your relationship to mesticated of men. He lives quiet-

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world and was too great to on any one single individual, in her eyes now. It was as she rebelled against the that had counted the plaids or small tweed-like designs reminiscent of her expendence. made in simple tailcred models worn with narrow leather belts matching one color of the chiffon. Red. white and black plaid chiffons are worn with black patent leather belts, black berets and gloves, while a red, black and green chiffon has red accessories.

Interesting Letters. was nothing for Tracy to with a number of friends has a

eave her then, and he did unique habit that results in very what grace he could nhus-interesting letters for her corre-with the unaccountable that he had been in some something that would be of interdoor was closed when he initials of the friend and places the next morning, and there clipping in a pigeon-hole of her com her room no invitation desk. When the time comes for fee-most dreadful stuff it goesip are ready to be sent and commented upon.

his rolls alone. It suddenly it and clean out any specks that map have dropped from the last using. These burned over particles using to be permitted those innoes intimacies which had begun mean so much to him; to be before the oven is started again.

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MRS. ARLEN.

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"But we didn't," Larry assured far or did you discover it by—
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which is insenting to Switzerthan your wife—Valgand when he was 5 years
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tions frequently disappear."

Joyce smiled upon him, but her gesheimer, weaving it into a glow- platter without making any effort voice was hard:

"But I had to pretend that the—

ing tapestry of romance. His fic- to deserve it. When he does not tion world is an intriguing and get all that he expected, he is the

this," she jeered. "And you are man of gallantry. Miss Novel in perhaps I didn't take it very light-

There must be a certain amount grown and Helen Wilson in law for all."

But the discussion revealed that of boredom in marriage. It is as he can look at life very practical much to be expected in that rely and with an all." protested the Marquis. "You might not like that."

When voice grown arrived with an all." but the discussion revealed that of boredom in marriage. It is as he can look at life very practical much to be expected in that rely and with a matter-of-fact point lationship as it is in life. But many of view. Nevertheless, he feels young couples believe, when they "My children, this affair-is seri- being a cynical and materialistic mismated and they make themage, there is as much romance as selves unhappy about it. And yet there ever was or will be, and that it is foolish to think that a couple it is the one thing which enriches can keep entertaining each other

Now what he said was so obvious for course not," he said.

Then why object because I led him from suspicion by a lite lie? For that matter, you about it yourself. And did you "What are you driving at, better my pretense of affection you? That was false false as "A cause celebre: that's what "Americans." he said, "have the always be emotional excitement."

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the best thing one can do is to world for him. Now the erstwhile take that part of life very seriously. playboy of London, Paris and "Romance is a certain sense of Monte Carlo is one of the most do-

the people nearest to you. Nat- ly with his wife and his infant son urally you get from this relation- at his villa in Cannes. After he ship as much happiness as you de- had been in New York two days. serve. If you do not get any, then he was impatient to return to

"It seems to me that one of the Mrs. Arlen has an interesting bit primary reasons why people do not of history back of her name. She find much romance in marriage is is a Countess, being the daughter that they do not know how to be- of a former Chamberlain of the have. My idea of a person who late King of Greece. Her grand-behaves well is one who never does mother, Princess Alexis Kara-what he wants to do if it inflicts Georgeovitch, was an American pain on any one near him. He is and by her marriage became a rel-never intentionally rude or incon- ative of the King of Serbia. She siderate. He has the social grace is not only a beauty of wide repute, and courtesy which add charm to but speaks five languages fluently, all human relationships.

"Such a person always has the markable figure-skating and is an welfare and happiness of his loved excellent dancer.

one at heart. He never fails to Truly, the wooing and wedding of Arlen and the Countess Atalanta "People who are well behaved read like one of his own novels.

never stoop to make small points Arlen, who is Hungarian and against each other. They exercise Armenian, and whose correct name sufficient self-centrol to ignore is Dikran Kouyoumdjian, was born trivial, unpleasant things. They in Roustchouk, a Bulgarian village never let themselves go. on the Danube. His parents went "It is the little, insignificant to England when he was 5 years

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The Marquis vehemently shook
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"Not so," he protested. "But, as
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At 7:30. KMOX-Peter Zorn's Shop; Helen Oelheim. contralto, and Ormandy's orchestra (chain). Gys orchestra (Chain).

"Stand Up and Fisht." "Oh. How She Could Wicki Wacki Woo." "Beautiful Oho." "Won't You Come Home?" "You Remon'd Ne of My Mother." "Sumbims." "Macushia." "Look Out for Jimmy Valentine." "Thine Alone." "Take Ne Out to the Ball

KWK-Dancing Gems. WIL-Sport review.

KWK—Dancing class (chain).

"Under the Spell of Your Kisa," "What's
the Use of Living Without Love?" "I
ove Love," "I'm Alone Because I Love
ou," "Lady Play Your Mandolin,"

KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain). "One More Time," "Let's Get Friendly,"
"Two Little Blue Little Eyes," and National Broadcasting Co. Red proved by adding a pinch of salt Khythm Bound. KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain). KMOX-Mary and Bob, "What I

Did for Love" (chain). WIL—Al Lyon's Gang. At 8:30. KSD-Song Bird (chain), Solo-KWK-Koestner's orchestra and soloist (chain). La Paloma Orchestra Medlev of Gypay Dances Delibes Orchestra Red Sarafan

Crossing the Street Tell Me. Little Gypey Berlin

KSD-Talk by Prof. James Davis Dangers of the Fish Proposal."

WIL-Bobby Stubbs. At 9:00. KSD-Week-end concert (chain). Life is a Dream Straus
Danae Bagatelle Bourdon
Selections from Sweet Adeime Kern
Svncopated Love Song Suesse-Shilkret
Can This Be Love' Swift
Regimental Song Friml
KMOX Ormandy's orchestra

and soloist (chain). KWK-Don Voorhees' orchestra and Lois Bennett, soprano (chain). Talk by Miss Grace Lewis, former wife of Sinclair Lewis.

Carolina Moon-Sourano and Tenor, Youman WIL-Orchestra.

At 9:30. Frank Fay and Ruth Roland to be beard.

KMOX-Speed Blenders.

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Friday, April 24 12:00 M.—Luncheon Music. 1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman an His Orchestra. 2:00 P. M .- Talks. 2:15 P. M.-U. S. Navy Band. 2:30 P. M .- Classic Gems.

4:00 P. M .- The Lady Nex Door.
4:30 P. M.—Triangle Program. 4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—The World in 5:15 P. M .- Black and Gold

Orchestra. 5:40 P. M.—Ball Scores 5:45-6:00 P. M .- Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette and the Cavaliers. 8:00 P. M.—Arctic Night Club. 8:30 P. M.—Song Birds. 8:45 P. M.—Talk by Prof. J.
Davis of Yale University.

9:30 P. M .- Vaudeville Stars. 10:00 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 11:00 P. M .- Joe Reichman and His Dance Orchestra 11:30 P. M.-Wayne King's Or-

9:00 P. M .- Week End Hour.

chestra. Saturday Daytime 8:00 A. M .- Gene and Glenn. 8:15 A. M .- All-Star Orchestra 8:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food.

9:15 A. M.-Mrs. Blake's Radio Column. 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. 10:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness. 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.-Sky Liners. 1:00 P. M .- Joe Reichman and

0:00 A M _Hits and Rits

His Orchestra. :45-4:30 P. M.-Description of Drake Relays from Des 4:30 P. M .- Song Shoppe.

WIL-Carondelet Church. At 9:45.

KMOX-Famous golf matches. KWK-Singers.
At 10:00.

KSD-Lopez's orchestra (chain) KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). At 10:15.

KMOX—Pryor's band (chain).

KWK—Slumber Boat. At 10:30.

KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Rose's orchestra. WIL-Orchestra. At 11:00. KSD-Joe Reichman's orches-

KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Orchestra.
At 11:30.

KSD-Wayne King's orchestra KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00—"The World in Music" — KSD,
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6:00—Mal, Bower' "Family" — WEAF,
WSB. WHAS.

7:00—Jessira Dragonette and Orchestra—
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Orchestra and Quartet
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11:30—King's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue
5:00—Raising Junior—WJZ.

S:15—Smith's orchestra—KWK, WJZ.

KFAB.

5:45—Lowell Thomas — WJZ. KDKA. MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2:30

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The favorite evening dress color reported are white and pastel Evening stockings for black

Blue for Fair Skins

12:45 p. m. KWK—Temple Israel Sisterhoods.

1:00 p. m. KSD—Joe Reichman's orchectra: KMOX—Ford Rush, baritone: KWK—Blue Blasers; WIL—Studio.

1:15 p. m. KWK—Atternoon program: WIL—Organ recital.

1:30 p. m. WIL—Studio. KMOX—Penn Relag Carnival (3 hours):

1:45 p. m. KWR—Sisters of the Skillet.

2:30 p. m. KWR—Varsity musicale; WIL—Bolice releases: KFUO—Reich talk; musicale; WIL—Sisters of the Skillet.

2:35 p. m. KWK—Diane Craddock, blues singer; KWL—Serenade.

4:45 p. m. KWK—Diane Craddock, blues singer; KWLO—Address, Rev. Bajus.

3:00 p. m. WIL—Studio: KFUO—Music. A new bright blue called "royal" 3:00 p. m. KHL. Studio: KFUO—Music.
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3:30 p.m. KUL—Harmony Boys;
3:45 p. m. KWK—Melody Boys; proximately a sapphire shade, it is to bring out its color.

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Gem-Set Brooches On Evening Shoes

J EWELED bags and shoes in London have all a pronounced jewel character. A beautiful evening bag of meshed seed pearls has a circular mount set with diamonds and colored gem-stones arranged to pattern the owner's monogram.

Get-set clip-brooches worn as a millinery decoration in the day-time are adapted to ornament suede leather tabs on the instep of brocaded evening shoes. Twinkling feet is thus the privilege of tashion whether one frequents the ball-room or not.

Chocolate Waffles
Cream together four tablespoons
butter and three-fourths cup sugar
and add two slightly beaten eggs
and one teaspoon vanilla. Sift together two-thirds cup flour, one
and one-half ataspoons baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon salt and
six tablespoons cocoa and add to
the first mixture alternately one
and one-fourth cups milk. Cook for
three minutes in a waffle iron and
serve with whipped cream or chocolate sauce.

Try to cultivate a taste for coffee and tea that are not made so strong. It is when they are so very strong that they are harmful.

Use steel ribs from an old um-brella for flower and vegetable stakes. They will last several sea-

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Flying Start





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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YOU KNOW WHAT THOSE GLENDALE HE'S STILL PULLING

WHY, THEY'LL THROW THE BALL AT HIM AND NED'LL HIT IT OVER TH FENCE .

EXACTLY-GET TAKE YOUR

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Absence Makes the Heart Grow Bolder

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Giving the Kitchen

A Touch of Color

M ODERN kitchens incline to kitchenette proportions and aspire to the charm associated

at one side just like a stage, and the scene of many jolly, impromptu gatherings in the modern house-

The old idea that a kitchen mus





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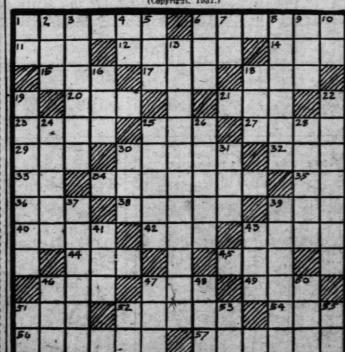
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Day Bed & Pad



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson (Copyright, 1931.)



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The old idea that a kitchen must be enormous has of course gone by the board. Small kitchens save, among other things many steps. They are convenient and capable of being cozy, cheery and withal a pleasant place to play house, which is about all housekeeping, with its modern equipments, now amounts to. to.

Kitchens, like bathrooms, have become highly colorful. They are "styled" much as costumes are "styled" and come under the same general influences. As an example—the newest kitchens employ color combinations rather than repetitions of one color for floor covering, curtains and even pets and pans. Two or three colors are as effective in the kitchen as elsewhere and one may even run the entire gamut of pastels providing they are bound together by creamy walls and woodwork. walls and woodwork.

walls and woodwork.

Naturally one strives for freshness of effect in furnishing a kitchen. Dark colors should be avoided, although country houses sometimes incline toward linoleum floors in imitation of stone or tile. The general impression should in any event be one of brightness and cheer. Blue and white kitchens are nothing like as popular these days as other combinations. Pink or red with white, cream or gray. Electrically equipped kitchens are usually spotless, thanks to enameled surfaces.

Iron flower stands, smoking and serving tables and so on are once more engaging the attention of those who have a porch or terrace to furnish. The fables usually have bright tile tops.

HOW IT BEGAN

IUMBLER

IN THE DAYS OF KING ALFRED WINE GLASSES WERE MADE WITH ROUND BOTTOMS SO THEY COULD NOT BE PUT DOWN WITH-OUT SPILLING THEIR CONTENTS. THAT WAS TO MAKE SURE EVERY ONE DRANK HIS PORTION, NOWADAYS WE PUT FLAT BASES SOTHE GLASSES WILL STAND

UP, BUT WE STILL CALL THEM TUMBLERS





IN THE DAYS OF GOOD

QUEEN BESS, A BEAUTIFUL BLACK AND WHITE SILKY CLOTH MADE AT ATTABLEH NEAR BAG-DAD WAS VERY POPULAR IN ENGLAND. IT WAS CALLED "TABB! SILK" AND WAS SO LIKE A CAT'S FUR THAT CATS WERE THERE-AFTER CALLED "TABBY."



AXE AND HELVE

WHEN A LUSTY WOODSMAN BROKE AS AND-HANDLE OR HELVE, HE WOULD SOMETIMES IN A FIT OF ANGER OR DISGUST THROW AWAY THE AXE-HEAD TOO. 50" SEND THE AXE AFTER THE HELVE MEANS TO HAVE DONE WITH THE AFFAIR.

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There did the term "barber shop chierd" originate? What is the meaning of "bucket shop?" Answers



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb.

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

When a Man's a Man

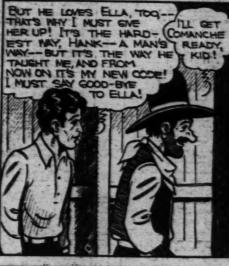
Ha, Millions, Perhaps

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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MAKES ME MAD











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Former President of Reds and Ex-Chairman of Old
National Commission Succumbs at 71.

GAVE THE OHIO CITY ITS ONLY PENNANT

Death Due to Complication of Diseases - Third Fig- Gov. C ure in the Sport to Pass in Month.

the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., April 25.— August (Garry) Herrmann, former By the J resident of the Cincinnati National eague club and for years chairan of the old National Baseball

own in health a year ago and houses ied of a complication of diseases and age. He was 71 years old. month of baseball's once powerul forces, all of whom were from hio. On last March 27 Ernest S. Barnard, late president of the gre American League and former president of the Cleveland Indians, have the attack. Less than one day later Byron Bancroft Johnson, ruler of the the American League for a quarter should of a century, died in a St. Louis sion hospital after a long illness. John- of was a native of Norwalk, O. Former Head of the Elks.

Herrmann was a former grand exalted ruler of the Elks. Herrmann, as chairman of the T mmissioner Kenesaw Mountain act landis, but he did not possess the power that Landis now has.

Herrmann's daughter, Mrs. Lena Joseph Finke, his son-in-law, Carl Finke, El and sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Del- lea were at his bedside when death

celebrated his seventy-second birth-

Cincinnati Reds in 1927 when his health first gave signs of breakirement at his home. Voted \$500 Monthly Pen

He had been able occasionally about 15 weeks ago, when he suf- tion fered an attack of arterio sclerosis and was confined to bed. About that time the National and American Leagues voted him a monthly pension of \$550 pension of \$500. Herrmann was the only club tricts

president who ever succeeded in five I bringing a pennant to Cincinnati. public That was in 1919 when the Reds would wen the world series from the Chicago White Sox, and from which the "Black Sox" gambling disclosares resulted.

Funeral arrangements have not ele Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Tentative plans call for burial either Monday or Tuesday in the family lot at Vine Street Hill Cemetery here.

Inagined He Was Penniless.
Since Herrmann's retirement in 1227 from active baseball life he seldom was the street of the seldom was the street of the street of the seldom was the street of the st

seldom was seen in public. He pre-ferred the seclusion c' his home rather than to mingle with former

For a year or two he maintained an office near his former base-ball headquarters, but was caught in the recent stock morket crash and lost much of his wealth. Friends said Herrmann, broken

in health, often imagined he was penniless. Last year Herrmann made application for a pension to the International Typographical Union, Indianapolis, and was voted \$8 a week for the remainder of his 38 a week for the remainder of his

Had a \$10,000 Annuity.

The former baseball magnate labored as a printer's devil in his youth and always retained his union membership.

Although Herrmann thought he was without funds this was not the case because C. J. McDiarmid, who succeeded Herrmann as president of the Reda, saw that the Cincinnati club stockholders voted him a \$25,000 bonus, for his long years of service and an annuity of \$10,000.

of the Reda, purchased the club over a year ago, he likewise con-tinued the policy of furnishing Herrmann \$18,000 a year pension. The addition to this Herrmann also and use of the \$500 a month pen-tion of the American and Na-donal learners.